5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Snow, clearing tonight. Tomorrow—Fair, continued cold; moderate northeast and north winds. Yesterday—High, 28; low, 18. Details on Page 18.

NO. 23,216 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

A. F. L. Asks Congress to Repudiate Trade Pacts

Grady, Rep. Horton Turn Radio Forum On Hull Program Into Violent Debate

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Repudiation of all reciprocal trade agreements now in effect was called for by the American Federation of Labor last night as the Administration prepared to ask Congress today for a three-year extension of the trade program law.

Heavy Administration firing in defense of the agreements and the theory back of them came, at the same time, from Assistant Secretary of State Grady and Undersecretary of Commerce Noble, as Senator Capper, Kansas, and Representative Horton, Wyoming, both Republicans, assailed the pacts in a radio debate.

Indicative of the heat already generated in the conflict, what started as a scholarly discussion, broadcast Nation-wide via WOL during the American Forum of the Air, ended in a violent argument between Horton and Grady.

Hearings Begin Thursday

Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, will introduce today a resolution to continue the law authorizing the trade agreements, thereby opening a battle expected to reach major dimensions on Capitol Hill.

Opening of hearings is scheduled for Thursday, with Secretary of State Hull, sponsor of the agreements idea, as chief witness.

Western farm region representatives are prepared to fight extension of the law, or, failing in that, to insist on Senate ratification of the pacts on the grounds that they are treaties.

The A. F. L. stand, made through its tariff group, the Wage Earners Protective Conference, in letters to all members of Congress, injected a new issue into the fight, since previous proposals, if adopted, would merely have prevented negotiation of new agreements, at least without Senate confirmation, and would have left the 22 present treaties in effect.

Seek Price Parity

The A. F. L. letters urge, in addition to repudiation of the existing pacts, imposition of excise taxes on all foreign-produced competitive products sufficient to make the delivered cost in this country equal to the cost of similar products produced here.

Pointing out that Congress has determined that wages of less than 30 cents an hour are substandard, the federatiton asks that restrictions of the wage-hour act barring from interstate commerce all goods produced under such sub-standard conditions be applied to all foreign competitive products.

Congress members were told by the labor group that "the principles and policies underlying reciprocal trade treaties are inconsistent and in conflict with the principles and practices of the wage and hour law, the Walsh-Healy act and the labor relations act in that through the enactment of labor legislation we seek to improve the standard of work and wages involving a larger labor cost, while, in the reciprocal trade treaty policy, we incorporate the purchase and distribution in America of foreign-made goods and manufactured products made of much inferior and substandard conditions of employment."

The radio debate, held at studios of the Interior Building, was marked by the forensic fireworks provided by Grady and Horton, who with Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, and William Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, served on the panel.

Grady provoked the heated discussion with a demand for facts—

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 5.

One Guess What Happened

Post Staff Photo

Yes, the young lady locked herself in the bathroom and the brave fireladdies had to go and let her out after an hour's internment. Miss Valerie Rains, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rains, of Guntersville, Ala., is none too happy about it all. They're visiting relatives at 511 Seventeenth street southeast

Congress Faces Battles as Work Begins

Both Houses Slated To Plunge Immediately Into Controversies

The Seventy-sixth Congress will plunge into the actual work of its final scheduled session today in an atmosphere of political strife and bitter national policy contention.

Dispute-breeding budget provisions, defense expenditures, an anti-lynching measure and the Administration's trade expansion program are scheduled to precipitate immediate controversy as Senate and House meet at noon, following last week's preliminary and message-hearing sessions.

First Senate outbreak is expected when Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, asks approval of his proposal for a joint 24-man committee to make a broad study of the President's budget proposals and the whole fiscal situation.

The House will begin consideration of the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, which many expect will face a Senate filibuster if it reaches the floor of that chamber.

A fight on President Roosevelt's proposed cut of $400,000,000 in agricultural appropriations broke yes-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

Duff Cooper For Jewish Rule In Palestine

1,500 Delegates Cheer Briton's Criticism Of English Policy

Full control of Palestine for the Jews with minority status for the Arabs was advocated yesterday by the Right Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, in a speech before 1,500 Jewish welfare leaders at the Mayflower Hotel.

Britain's present policy, of attempting to give Arabs and Jews equal power in the Holy Land, he termed "false in its foundation." Cooper spoke at a luncheon meeting on the second day of the National Conference for Palestine sponsored by the United Palestine Appeal.

Attorney General Frank Murphy delivered a plea for racial and religious tolerance at the afternoon session, in his first public address since President Roosevelt nominated him to the Supreme Court last week.

The Conference concluded with a banquet at which Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States, spoke. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national co-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, was toastmaster and addresses also were made by Mrs. Joseph Stroock, chairman of the Women's Division of the United Palestine Appeal. Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith, and Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah.

Other speakers during the afternoon were Judge Morris Rothenberg, co-chairman of the Council of Jewish Agency for Palestine, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Kurt Blumenfeld, director of the Palestine Foundation Fund in Jerusalem. Simon Shetzer, of Detroit, presided.

Duff Cooper brought his 1,500 hearers repeatedly to their feet, shouting as he condemned Britain's

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Column 3.

Dented Fender Vivifies Traffic Perils for Hazen

A jarring object lesson in Washington's traffic difficulties came to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday.

The Commissioner, in his car, was being driven from in front of his home at 1835 Sixteenth street northwest, by his chauffeur, Allen Colbert. Another car nicked a fender of the Commissioner's car.

There was the usual consultation and appraisal of damage, which totaled 35 cents, a matter the Commissioner wouldn't press.

Post Want-Ad To The Rescue

The Schulze Pharmacy needed a junior clerk, and like so many other employers and business firms, they found their man through a help-wanted ad in The Post. A Post want-ad may be the answer to your personnel problem. Call NAtional 4200 . . . a two-line ad costs only 40c.

'Rock-a-Bye Baby' Composer Dies, Impoverished, at 84

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 7.—Eternal sleep came today to Mrs. Effie I. Canning Carlton, about 84, whose slumbrous melody to the long-loved lullaby, "Rock-A-Bye Baby," brought the sandman to the bedside of millions of babies—but never to one of her own.

Impoverished, she died in Boston's City Hospital—victim of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered several days ago—in a room provided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

A former stage actress who once toured the country with William Gillette, she composed the melody to the old Mother Goose rhyme to lull the restless baby of a neighbor. She took her composition to a Boston music publisher at her teacher's urging. He snapped it up and popularized it by permitting its use in a road show.

He had the song copyrighted. Within a few months, the sales ran to $20,000, and before he died several years later more than 300,000 copies were sold.

Twice renewed, the copyright was allowed to lapse when the publishing firm changed hands. Investigating Mrs. Carlton's finances after she went to the hospital, the American Society of Composers found she had received few royalties from the song. Massachusetts Congressmen made several attempts to put through special legislation to renew the copyright for Mrs. Carlton.

Man Beaten To Death at Fort Hunt

S. M. Little of Fredericksburg Killed After Terrific Struggle

By George Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

Clutching a lock of woman's hair in his left hand, a man identified as S. M. Little, 29-year-old Fredericksburg Va., tobacco salesman, yesterday was found beaten to death on the picnic grounds at Fort Hunt, in Fairfax County.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents last night were questioning a Receiving Station sailor, Sidney J. Ballard.

Chief A. G. Kendall of the Fredericksburg police identified Little from a description sent him by FBI agents here.

Kendall also revealed Little's car, which he had driven here from Fredericksburg Saturday, was missing. Police here and in Fredericksburg ordered a State-wide lookout for the machine.

The body lay in a pool of blood 100 yards from Mount Vernon highway. The head had been gashed deeply several times, apparently with an iron fireplace grating found nearby.

The brown strands of hair were about three inches long.

The man apparently was killed only after a terrific struggle, J. P. Goodwald, company clerk of the nearby Fort Hunt CCC camp, asserted.

The dead man and a companion, he continued, must have parked in the small clearing 200 feet from the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Powder Puff Is Found

The face of the man had been smashed in on the right side, the CCC clerk explained. The body was lying face down.

A powder puff, two chamois polishing cloths and a man's handkerchief were found nearby.

Immediately after CCC camp officials were notified, the case was turned over to park police, who made an investigation before calling the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Goodwald said.

The body was discovered by Lieut. E. H. Zwingle, former commander of the CCC camp, and Robert Allen, of Charlotte, N. C., while driving by on their way to visit the camp.

Two notebooks were found in the man's pocket. One bore the name of a seaman, Sidney J. Ballard, of the Navy Receiving Station. He was being questioned by FBI agents last night.

Ballard, about 23 years old, is a Navy Yard mess hall worker.

G-Men last night refused to disclose anything they had learned from Ballard.

Tavern Visits Revealed

It was learned, however, that he told a story of meeting the dead man Saturday night. The man told him he was a photographer and wanted to take his picture, Ballard said. Together they visited several taverns before Ballard returned to the Navy Yard shortly before midnight, after the man noted his name on a slip of paper.

No footprints appearing to be those of a woman were among those around the body.

A trail of blood led to a fresh hole, apparently made by a pick or

See MURDER, Page 5, Column 1.

Hore-Belisha Case May Go To Commons

Secret Session Urged To Weigh Reasons For His Ouster; Navy Censor May Lose Job

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 7.—Far from abating, the storm over the retirement of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war cabinet grew today to the proportions of a major political crisis which threatened to terminate the truce between the government and the opposition since the war broke out.

Some M. P.'s of various parties said they were considering demanding the recall of Parliament which is not scheduled to meet until Tuesday next week, in order that unsettling rumors may be squelched, even at the cost of unpleasant truth.

Various parliamentary leaders, anxious to avoid a political controversy which might get beyond control, were understood to be urging Chamberlain to summon Parliament in secret session "in the public interest."

These members were said to have argued that a publicly aired controversy might jeopardize Britain's wartime unity and lead to debate which would be exploited by the Nazis.

Navy Censor May Go

Meanwhile, informed circles said the Chamberlain axe was about to fall on Vice Admiral C. V. Usborne, 59, the chief naval censor, in order to concentrate the authority of Sir Walter Monckton, director general of press censorship. The departure of Usborne, who is blamed for the supression of contradictory orders which embarrassed the press, is unlikely to arouse criticism in Fleet Street.

The Daily Herald said Usborne had consented to resign and that the post would be abolished.

Monckton recently offered to resign because he said his hands were tied by the heads of the fighting forces.

The whole country buzzed with rumors about Hore-Belisha's removal from the government, leaving Sir John Simon as sole representative of the liberal opposition in the cabinet. Amid all the excitement, the two central figures in the crisis, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Hore-Belisha, remained calm and silent despite persistent demands by the press and spokesmen of all parties for clarification of Hore-Belisha's resignation.

The war minister, in the seclusion of his Seventeenth Century home, read messages from well wishers and debated whether to speak out or hold his peace. He indicated, however, that deep-seated origins lay beneath his resignation.

"This is very big, much bigger than you imagine—it had to come," he told newspapermen.

"There Was Prejudice"

While no official statement has followed the unrevealing exchange of letters in which a lack of difference in policy between the premier and war minister was stressed, details of the Thursday meeting of the two men at 10 Downing have been allowed to leak out. In that conversation Chamberlain told Hore-Belisha that while he had no criticism, "there was prejudice."

Chamberlain avoided identifying himself with prejudice, but said

See BELISHA, Page 4, Column 5.

Jackson Day Diners Over U. S. Wait Roosevelt 'General' Talk

Ban on Political Speeches Tonight Appears Limited to Capital's $100-a-Plate Party; Administration Leaders Head for State Fetes

Democrats of 45 States and the District prepared yesterday to hear President Roosevelt deliver tonight an address billed as nonpartisan in character in a Jackson Day observance designed to open the party's 1940 election drive.

Diners, paying from $25 to $100 a plate, are depended on to provide $700,000 for the war chest with which the party will seek to bring indorsement of its eight years in power, and continuance for at least four more.

While the President's address was scheduled as ignoring partisanship and calling for a united Nation to meet the shocks of wars raging abroad, speeches to be delivered by Administration stalwarts at many of the simultaneous dinners throughout the country were understood to be free of such restrictions on political matters.

One of the most important of such talks was expected to be that which Robert H. Jackson, newly appointed Attorney General, will deliver at Cleveland.

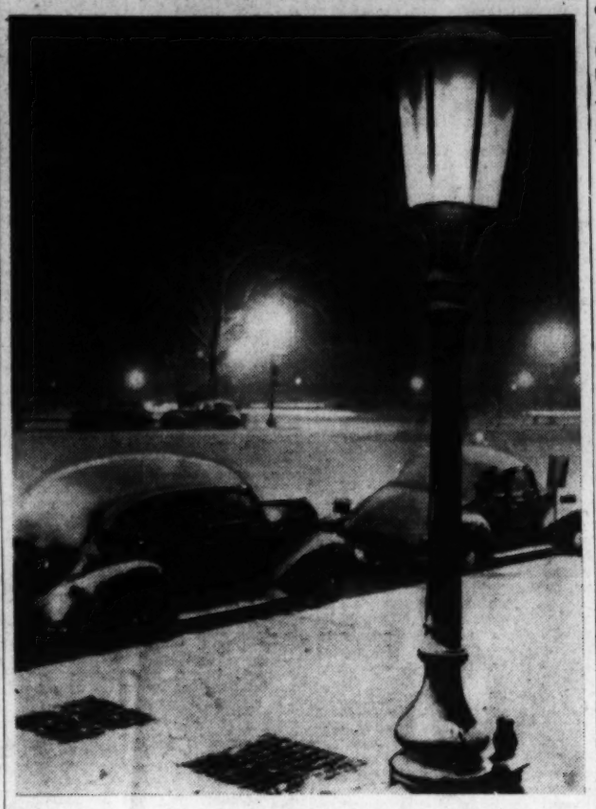
While Democratic leaders from many sections will attend the dinner here, not only to hear the President but to see at close range numerous Presidential nomination possibilities, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and an active aspirant for the nomination, will be speaking at the Raleigh, N. C., dinner.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak at Des Moines; Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary of War, at Atlanta, and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, another frequently talked of in connection with the head post on the party ticket, will be a main speaker at Denver.

At the Washington dinner, where diners will pay the top price of $100 each, Postmaster General Farley, as Democratic National chairman, will introduce the President, who

See JACKSON, Page 2, Column 4.

Snow Blankets Washington; 28 Here Warmest in East



Post Staff Photo

Snow came in copious quantities again last night and early this morning. This is Pennsylvania avenue at 2 a. m.

An all-night fall was expected to cover the city with 5 to 6 inches of snow today.

More than a score of traffic accidents and at least six chimney fires were blamed on the snowfall last night.

The snow began shortly after 6 p. m., quickly making the streets slippery. By 11 p. m. about 3 inches had fallen and the city street and refuse departments sent out 64 snowplows. They are to continue operations over 330 miles of District streets until the fall ceases, probably this afternoon.

William A. Xanten, superintendent of the city refuse department, said the regular crews, called in on emergency duty last night, were prepared to handle 6 inches of snow today.

More than 200 trucks to cart away the snow will be rushed out as soon as it stops snowing, he said, adding that extra help may be required.

He warned, however, that the snowplows will be unable to reach certain residential sections until late because the major traffic arteries

See WEATHER, Page 5, Column 5.

Nome Is Warmer Than Kansas City

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 7 (AP).—Residents of this city, a little more than 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle, had the "last laugh" today.

With a maximum of 24 degrees above zero and a minimum of 14, Nome was warmer than Kansas City, Buffalo, Des Moines, Helena, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City or New York.

Rumania Halts Black Sea Ships

Liner Turned Back to Istanbul Because of Red Fleet Maneuvers

By the Associated Press

Constanta, Rumania, Jan. 7.—Rumania's navy today ordered the Rumanian liner Bessarabia to put back to port in Istanbul "because of Russian fleet maneuvers" in the Black Sea.

The liner had been headed for Constanta, Rumania's principal port. All merchant shipping was ordered to remain in Constanta, though the extent of Russian maneuvers was not learned.

Rumanian naval authorities said it was unusual for the Soviet fleet to maneuver in the area close to the passage from the Black Sea through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles to the Mediterranean.

(The most recent previous report of Russian sea maneuvers was December 18 when the navy newspaper Red Fleet said war games had been concluded in the Black Sea shortly after Turkey and Russia failed to reach an agreement and Turkey signed a pact with Britain and France.)

Only yesterday King Carol gave an implied warning to Russia against possible Russian designs in Bessarabia by declaring that Rumanians "are ready to die together to defend their borders." The

See RUMANIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Hungarian Cuts Italian Visit

2 Foreign Ministers Agree to Wait Sign Of Soviet Intentions

By the Associated Press

Venice, Jan. 7.—Hungary's foreign minister, Count Stephan Csaky, today decided to cut short his visit to Italy after discussing with Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano joint policies in the Balkans.

Authoritative Fascists indicated the foreign ministers, who had two talks yesterday and another today, had agreed to await war developments between the western powers and some sign of Russia's inten-

See HUNGARY, Page 4, Column 3.

Finnish Patrol Attacks 150; Finds All Frozen

Stockholm, Jan. 7 (AP).—Dispatches from the Salla front in northeast Finland told today a story of bitter cold and death.

A Finnish patrol, coming suddenly upon a detachment of Russian troops, was surprised when the enemy continued to lie still in the snow as the Finns approached.

Cautiously advancing, the Finns found the entire detachment—150 men—frozen to death behind barbed wire entanglements.

'Helpless' Juliet a Prisoner Of Love, Her Mother Hints

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Walter R. Herrick, mother of "Juliet" (Eileen), who eloped with her "Romeo" (George Lowther 3d), said today her daughter was "absolutely helpless."

She made the remark to reporters in revealing that her 20-year-old daughter, who returned to New York last night with her husband, had made no attempt to communicate with her parents since telephoning them from North Conway, N. H., where the marriage was performed Friday.

Mrs. Herrick stressed the fact that her daughter's concluding remark at that time was: "I'll see you if I can when I come back to New York." She said this "convinced me it was a controlled conversation."

"We never once in our talk mentioned the name of Lowther," Mrs. Herrick, wife of a former New York City park commissioner, said. "My daughter is absolutely helpless."

Meanwhile, in their "honeymoon suite" at the Hotel New Yorker, the newlyweds received newspapermen and said they did not intend immediately to telephone or see the Herricks, the bride declaring she was busy "making plans and attending to business."

While not elaborating on the "business," she said the "plans" concerned a wedding trip to Nassau in about a week.

Herrick said: "We most certainly would have asked her to come up if she had called. We would have been tickled to see her."

Finns Slay 300 Soviet Ski Raiders, Blast Tanks

Bitter Cold of Front Paralyzes Red Forces; Ice Cripples Fleet

By Harold Denny.
Copyright by New York Times

With the Finnish Army on the Karelian Isthmus, Jan. 7.—The Soviet offensives on all fronts have simply frozen up in one of the coldest winters Finland has known in years.

In temperatures of 25 degrees below zero, the Russians are unable to push their infantry forward and the feeling is growing here that the Red army has shot its bolt for the winter, at least, and that the expected drive against the Mannerheim Line in this region may be postponed until spring.

This view is supported by the extensive fortifications and dugouts the Russians are building. Today the Finns located a large body of Russians so engaged east of Lake Muola and destroyed their work with shell fire.

Desertions Increase

The cold is also having a bad effect on the Soviet morale, as evidenced by an increasing number of prisoners who desert to the Finnish lines, or give themselves up to Finnish patrols. I talked with two such prisoners this evening—simple middle-aged peasants—and their stories were chiefly of exposure, insufficient food, and no hot food.

The Finns endure the cold much better than do the Russians, and know better how to keep fairly warm in the front line. Finnish morale is still excellent. One young commander said tonight that his unit was warmly sheltered, and added he did not wish to be relieved for another month. This lieutenant said his country had destroyed more Soviet tanks than it had lost in dead.

Artillery was unusually active on the whole isthmus.

Finns Destroy Tanks

The Finns reported tonight that their batteries between the lake and the sea had destroyed a whole column of Soviet tanks. The number of tanks was not yet known. On the west side of the Karelian Isthmus, Finnish artillery destroyed two Soviet batteries.

The Finns also reported that one of their patrols of 15 men had destroyed a larger Soviet patrol.

Finns Kill 300 Invaders

Helsinki, Jan. 7.—the Finish high command announced a Soviet ski detachment had been routed at Salla and more than 300 of the invaders killed.

The Russians left their dead on the field in the flight, the Finns said, reporting the capture of 14 machine guns and "many other supplies" abandoned by the Soviets.

Military experts believed that the severe cold, coupled with Finland's dogged resistance, had compelled the Russian commanders to revamp their entire plan for the winter campaign.

The weather has proved an unexpected ally to the Finns, who ordinarily look for the coldest temperatures in February and March. In Helsinki, in southern Finland, it was 15 below.

Ice, forming in the Gulf of Finland, has severely crippled the Red fleet.

The Soviet air force continues to operate despite the cold, but not on the earlier scale, when 350 planes were reported over Finland in one day.

Finn Planes on Raids

Increased resistance of Finnish fighting planes and antiaircraft batteries has added to the hazards facing the Soviet air force. In two days the Finns have reported shooting down 22 Soviet planes—12 of them on Saturday.

A Finnish communique reported significantly that Finnish aircraft had carried out "bombing flights."

See FINNS, Page 4, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

RIPOSTE: Gossip in London is that, if Hitler decides to unleash his bombers against Paris and London, the Allies have plans to send 240 bombers over Berlin within 24 hours, to drop more than 150 tons of bombs.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

In the Capital area, wives of American naval officers now serving in European waters are receiving air-mail letters from them within two or three days of mailing, for 30 cents postage, by air.

* * * *

Important GOP leaders are predicting that unless Tom Dewey can get the Presidential nomination on the first or second ballot his chances are sunk.

A few mention the third ballot as an outside possibility.

* * * *

REBUTTAL: In retort to inner-circle nagging that he did not become a Democrat until after 1932, Secretary Wallace now says that he ceased to be a Republican in 1924.

This apparently means that he voted for La Follette for President that year—when his father was a Republican cabinet member.

"—a new sacred cow?"

TOO MANY GUNS? If it could be done without being misinterpreted as an amiable gesture toward Hitler, some of our statesmen would like to send an able ambassador to Berlin, with a large and complete staff, to keep tab on the chances for peace negotiations.

* * * *

Some names are even mentioned casually: Herbert Hoover, Owen D. Young, Lindbergh, if the impression weren't current that he's oversold on Nazi kultur; Johnson, our forthright Ambassador to China; or Grew, our Ambassador to Tokyo, if he weren't so valuable in that delicate situation.

Any of these could talk turkey with Hitler.

* * * *

Cautiously, confidentially and off-the-record, quite a few members of Congress are showing a little sales-resistance against the colossal American armament program. They think it is being permitted to go hog-wild, with talk of battleships as big as the Queen Mary.

v v v v

"But national defense has become a sacred cow," they say, "and like the sacred cows of India, it can trample anybody's lawn and nibble at any vegetable garden, without anyone lifting a finger."

But they are nervous lest criticism of the huge appropriations might seem unpatriotic.

* * * *

Strangely enough, in little intimate off-the-record discussions there are even Britons in Washington who agree with these members of Congress—some of them say it first—that if the United States must become the last rampart of democracy, then jobs, housing, relief, farm aid and pensions will be as important as guns, planes, ships and soldiers.

"This chaotic world," they say, "needs a good example."

"—don't be surprised."

Most relaxed of the Presidential candidate-aspirants is Senator Vandenberg, another happy warrior. He seems devoid of nervousness or tension; his sense of humor survives as intact as when he told his wife, when his first grandchild was born: "I don't mind being a grandfather, but I'm a little dubious about being married to a grandmother."

* * * *

Persisent grapevine reports from Europe feed the impression which prevails in some quarters here that German army leaders are somehow keeping contact with the Allies, a toe-hold on peace. They enjoyed grabbing Austria, Bohemia and Poland, but their hearts belong to the Kaisers.

* * * *

CAPITAL CHAFF: The President keeps toned up by seeing three or four movies a week, reading a thriller or two every month, and getting away from Washington's tension every fortnight or so, if only for a few days . . . There's some speculation among New Yorkers here whether Mrs. Lindbergh might not be a good candidate for Congress . . . Don't be surprised if a big unarmed submarine chugs into an American port sometime this year to pick up a few essentials for Germany.

Rep. Fish to Propose Vote on War Draft

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, said he would introduce in the House a resolution calling for a national referendum before residents of this country could be drafted for military service outside the Western Hemisphere or the territorial possessions of the United States.

He added in a statement that his message differed from the Ludlow war referendum resolution, before Congress at previous sessions, in that it did not "interfere with the constitutional right of Congress to declare war," and did not call for a constitutional amendment.

South to Make Freight Parity Campaign Issue

Georgians to Press For Plank in 1940 Democratic Platform

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7 (AP).—Freight rate parity discussions may enliven the Democratic National Convention when it takes up the task of writing a platform for the 1940 Presidential campaign.

At least one delegation—Georgia—will press for a freight parity plank. Spokesmen for two others—Arkansas and Louisiana—said they would lend support to the move.

The Southern Governors' Conference, of which Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia is chairman, has waged a fight in behalf of parity rates and November 30, 1939, the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a 5-4 decision, ordered rate reductions of from 5 to 35 per cent on a dozen commodities.

The South has complained it costs less to ship manufactured goods from the so-called "official" territory in the East to Southern and Western markets than to haul the same goods in the opposite direction.

Chairman James L. Gillis of the Georgia State Democratic executive committee said Georgia delegates to the National convention would "insist upon a freight rate revision plank."

In Louisiana, Chairman Wade O. Martin said "we will certainly try to have a plank inserted for fairer freight rates for the South," while Beloit Taylor, secretary of the Arkansas Democratic State committee, observed "it would be well to have a freight rate revision plank in the Democratic national platform." Taylor added he was "sure Arkansas' delegation would be interested in working toward such an end."

The question of the two-thirds rule in nomination of candidates likewise appears headed for discussion at the National convention. After being in effect 104 years, the rule was abrogated in 1936 so that the convention now may nominate a candidate by a simple majority.

Five of the 13 States comprising the traditional "solid South" favor restoration of the two-thirds rule, which long enabled the South to block nomination of candidates it found distasteful. These are Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

In Georgia, however, Chairman Gillis, saying he spoke only for himself, contended return to the two-thirds rule "would jeopardize the South's chances of ever obtaining the Presidential nomination of a Southerner."

Texas, with native son John Nance Garner as a Presidential hopeful, also has indicated it would not urge restoration of the two-thirds rule, at least until 1944.

Alabama Democrats are advancing candidacy of William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

Other Southern States have remained non-committal on the nomination requirement.

Congress Faces Immediate Rows

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

terday, as Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, warned that a determined battle would be waged to keep the appropriations at the $1,300,000,000 total voted for this fiscal year.

Russell declared there was "no justification" for taking more than half of the total budget reduction out of farm funds and said he was prepared to "do all I can to see that that money is put back in the budget."

The President's budget called for aggregate expenditures of $8,424,000,000, a reduction of $675,000,000 from this year.

Russell called for a minimum of $200,000,000 for farm parity payments, an item omitted by the President in view of rising prices for farm products. This year's appropriations included $225,000,000 to pay growers of corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco about 75 per cent of computed parity prices.

Harrison's budget-study resolution would provide a group comprised of six members each from the Senate Finance Committee, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Appropriations Committee of each House.

With the Mississippian claiming that President Roosevelt is "in sympathy" with it, many expected the Senate to approve the move.

However, the fact that House groups have spent nearly a month in preparation of appropriation bills indicated opposition in that chamber to the proposal.

While Harrison sail the proposed study could go on while the House was acting on bills already prepared, Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, stalwart member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, doubted feasibility of such action. He insisted the House would be inclined to stand by the appropriation bills it will have approved, thereby provoking new controversies if the amounts did not coincide with the findings of the joint study.

Passage of the Gavagan anti-lynching bill by the House, probably late tomorrow, was forecast, after which that body will take up the President's defense deficiency request for $273,000,000, covering expenditures following the Presidential proclamation of a limited state of national emergency because of the war in Europe.

Minority Leader Martin, in the House, predicted last night there would be no serious fight on the defense deficiency measure, though indicating there would be some criticism of the President for authorizing the expenditures without obtaining Congressional approval at the extra session.

A naval affairs subcommittee will begin tomorrow hearings on a proposed 25 per cent expansion in naval tonnage, involving a $1,300,000,000 authorization for appropriations by future Congresses.

After it acts on the Harrison budgetary-survey proposal, the Senate will take up a calendar of minor bills.

Action is expected this week on the nomination of Attorney General Murphy to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP).—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today protested President Roosevelt's recommendation for a "substantial cut" in the budget of the Farm Security Administration.

Any reduction resulting in curtailment of the FSA program in California would be "unfortunate," Olson said in a telegram to the White House.

Duff Cooper Urges Jewish Control of Palestine's Affairs

PALESTINE, from Page 1.

past policy in Palestine and offered hope of future complete freedom for the Jews in their homeland.

England has found it impossible to make Arab and Jew live peaceably side by side in Palestine, he admitted. "This failure was not because of mistakes in administration, but because the very basis of the policy was unsound," he said.

"Where there are deep divisions between two peoples there must be one side that has the right to say what shall be done," he went on. The Arabs could well afford to yield to the Jews in Palestine, Duff Cooper claimed, since they were "amongst the greatest beneficiaries of the World War . . . and are much better off than they were 25 years ago."

On the other hand the Jew had suffered a "shocking and hideous persecution" that was "a branding shame upon the whole of Christendom."

Says Arabs Shouldn't Fear

The Arabs, with ample territories elsewhere in the Near East, should not fear a solution in which "this small corner of the world—such a small corner for such a great people to demand—is going to be the Jewish home," he said.

The world needs a new spirit of cooperation in which people will mix freely without "suspicion on grounds of race," he continued. "But when the dream of Zion has come true there will be Jews in all the world, loyal Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen, none the less loyal because they know that in the Palestine from which they came they still have a habitation, an asylum, and a home," he concluded.

America has a special sympathy for Jewish efforts to create a home in Palestine, Attorney General Murphy said, because "America itself came into being at the hands of harried and homeless people, searching for the blessings of peace and freedom."

All civilized men share in the desire that the Jewish people may find their refuge, he declared, for "the land of the Book and the people of the Book are peculiarly part of their religious heritage."

Intolerance a World Issue

The sufferings of the Jews at the hand of intolerance are a problem for the whole world, Murphy continued, because "intolerance is no respecter of persons."

"Once unleashed it has no regard for religion or race or economic status, or, least of all, for that dignity of the individual which lies at the basis of our civilization," he exclaimed.

Even America is not free from "professional hate-mongers," whom "government can and will combat through the laws of the land," said the Attorney General. He added:

"But in the main, American democracy must look for its defense to the wisdom of the people and their determination not to be led on the paths that have taken other peoples to communism and fascism."

Land Restoration Cited

Dr. Lowdermilk, in the afternoon session, declared Jewish settlers in Palestine were demonstrating that land is as much "an integral part of the corporate existence of a nation as its people." Jewish effort in restoring the land in Palestine to its early fruitfulness is an example of what may be substituted for "the satanic frenzy of destruction" now loose in Europe, he added.

Blumenfeld stressed the importance of Palestine "not only as a refuge but as a great creative gift to the Jews." Those in Palestine are the "ancestors in a new life which is just beginning," he said, and by their intelligence, industry and capital "may become the greatest constructive force in the entire area of the eastern Mediterranean."

Rothenberg Asks Funds

An apeal for funds to bring the Palestine achievement to "new and higher levels" was made by Judge Rothenberg.

The French Ambassador assured his hearers at the concluding dinner that everything was being done in France to lighten the burden of the thousands of refugees who have fled to that country in recent years. Most of the 15,000 German nationals who were interned at the beginning of the war have been released, or soon would be, he said.

With the coming of peace, he added, the work of refugee settlement would be "still more broadly developed."

Senator King, declaring that "when peace comes, the Jews must not be a forgotten people," described Palestine as "one of the most hopeful outposts of the world of tomorrow."

King Praises Pioneering

"In the two decades in which they have been engaged in the reconstruction of the Jewish National Home," he said, "htey have demonstrated a capacity for creative pioneering which has no parallel in modern times."

Henry Monsky urged a repetition this year of the United Jewish Appeal, by which the three Jewish agencies for refugee relief operated last year under a common budget. Mrs. Stroock called on all Jewish women to "show the spirit of sacrifice" in contributing to the Palestine Appeal, "for we must remember we women give to men their ideals."

Symposium Is Conducted

Officers' reports and a symposium on "Recognition of Palestine Within a Welfare Fund" occupied the morning session. Participants in the symposium were Nathan M. Stein, Samuel A. Goldsmith and Mose M. Field.

The conference adopted a resolution calling on the British government to open Palestine to free Jewish immigration, and expressing "high esteem and deep affection" for Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, who was unable to attend.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Administration, was among honorary chairmen of the United Palestine Appeal elected by the conference. Isidore Hershfield, E. I. Kaufmann and Morris Simon, of this city, and W. H. Swarzschild, of Richmond, were elected honorary vice-chairmen.

ALFRED DUFF COOPER

Jackson Dinners To Be Held Tonight

JACKSON, from Page 1.

will speak from 10 to 10:30 p. m. The dinner, at the Mayflower, will start at 8:30.

Vice President Garner, who has announced his own candidacy for the Presidential nomination, will, with others at the head table, be introduced by Lawrence W. Robert, secretary of the National committee.

Speaker Bankhead confidently was expected to deliver a rousing speech to spur party workers into the campaign battles.

President on Radio

The President's address will be carried by radio to all the other dinners sponsored by the National committee in 45 States. Pennsylvania party workers will hold their fund-raising event on February 3, and Marylanders celebrated Jackson Day at a Concord Club dinner Saturday night. No dinner is scheduled in Louisiana because, it was said, "they are in the midst of an election campaign there."

Jackson's address at Cleveland was being awaited especially in view of the reported New Deal movement to groom him for second place on this year's ticket.

Party leaders gathering here for tonight's celebration were said by International News Service to have revealed New Deal strategists have launched a Nation-wide campaign for uninstructed State delegations to the National convention.

Move to Combat Garner

Such delegates, under the plan, would be selected by State executive committees instead of the usual procedure of permitting voters to choose them in primary elections and instruct them for the candidates they prefer.

The campaign was reported to be vigorously conducted especially in Southern States in an effort to combat the campaign of backers of Garner. The Garner campaign is being conducted for instructed delegations to be chosen by voters in State primaries.

The situation was reported to have embarrassed Speaker Bankhead, who is being boomed in his home State of Alabama, for the Presidential nomination. Bankhead announced at Montgomery, Ala., last August 23, he wanted Alabama's 22 delegates only if "a majority of the voters in the primary sincerely favor my nomination."

"I assume," he said in his announcement, "that no responsible leaders plan to deprive the Alabama Democrats of their right to elect their delegates."

Florida, Georgia Watched

Washington New Dealers, the visitors said, were seeking to sidetrack the selection of Alabama delegates scheduled in the May 7 primary, and to have the State Democratic committee name the delegates or pick them for ratification by the State convention.

Since the Speaker's views on method of selecting delegates run counter to the New Deal "inner-circle" plan, in his State, the visitors conjectured on what effect they would have in the neighboring States of Florida and Georgia.

Test Comes Friday

The Florida State Democratic executive committee, scheduled to meet Friday, will be the first test. A fierce undercover fight over whether to let the Florida voters choose the delegates was reported.

Third-Term Hopes Are Futile Now, Landon Asserts

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt's 1936 opponent believes any plans for a third term nomination are hopeless.

"He couldn't get the nomination now if he wanted it," Alf M. Landon said in an interview today. "Efforts to deify him as the only Presidential hope in 1940 have failed."

Attempts by Mr. Roosevelt's followers to gain the nomination for the President would arouse much bitterness among his own party leaders and throughout the country generally, Landon said, adding: "The President is too smart a politician to try it."

He asserted efforts to link the international situation with a third term boom have failed.

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A. F. L. Urges Repudiation of Trade Pacts

Circularizes Congress With Demand Hull Program Be Dropped

TRADE, from Page 1.

specific facts that the reciprocal trade agreements had injured American agriculture.

"All right," retorted Horton, "Let's take the case of wool. Back in 1937 the Wyoming wool producers were getting a nice price for their wool. Then there arose reports of a pending trade agreement with England, and, boom, before the agreement was negotiated the price of wool dropped one-third, a loss of $46,000,000 to the United States. . . .

"But the trade agreement had nothing to do with it," Grady tried to interpose.

"Don't get excited," exclaimed Horton. "I want to finish with the facts. Wait. You'll get a stroke before I get through."

Horton continued: "So then, what about wool imports?" He quoted figures to show increases. "And woolen rags," Horton charged, "woolen rags imports increased more than 890 per cent, overloading a country already in rags."

Again and again Grady tried to get a word in but was verbally beaten back by the Representative-at-Large from Wyoming.

"You're wrong, wrong, wrong," Grady jibed.

"Then there are turkeys," insisted Horton. "The number of turkeys coming into the country have increased over 21 times."

"All I want to know, "demanded the Assistant Secretary of State, "is what that has to do with the agreements?"

"Now they've dropped the trade agreement with Argentina," declared Horton, "because they're afraid they'll be licked on this one."

"Wrong," chimed in Grady.

"And why did they drop copper from the list in the Chile negotiations?" Horton roared, "because there were too many contributions from the copper interests."

"No."—Grady broke through this time—"When we don't do something, then we are supposed to be afraid of someone. No! We study the merits of the case. Representative Horton is speaking about things that didn't happen. You can't blame the reciprocal trade program for the Johnstown flood, either."

The argument swung around to the matter of cattle, and it was only by the most vigorous efforts that the chairman, Theodore Granik, Washington attorney, was able to call a halt in time not to be cut off the air.

Called Trade Channelers

Earlier, Noble had said that "A trade agreement is nothing more nor less than a method of opening the channels of trade between ourselves and another country." Each agreement, he said, increases the trade of both countries and guarantees non-discriminatory treatment. He asserted the agreements were arrived at only after open negotiation and study of protests.

Capper argued that the agreements tended to injure the farmers, through depressing agricultural prices. He said he was "opposed to . . . the fallacy of trying to build up a foreign trade through diminishing the purchasing power of the American market."

The Kansan declared the AAA program to aid farmers and the reciprocal trade program could not be reconciled. However, Capper said, if the agreements were to be made, the Senate or Congress should ratify them, instead of leaving them to the "autocratic power of one man who is an appointed official."

"The best way to kill the program is to let the Senate ratify the agreements," commented Grady. "And once the program is repudiated, what then? A return to log-rolling tariffs."

Mine Workers Back Guffey Re-election

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, indorsed Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, for re-election in a statement last night.

Kennedy, a former lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, said Guffey had "measured up more than 100 per cent" in supporting liberal legislation and "liberal administration" of such legislation.

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Pay-Hour Pleas Come Too Fast For Inspection

1,000 Arrive a Week; Agency Plans to Raise Force From 290 to 700

By the Associated Press

The Wage-Hour Administration told Congress yesterday that complaints of wage-hour law violations were pouring in at the rate of 1,000 a week, and that it was confronted with a task "far beyond" its resources in trying to investigate the 15,547 already received.

Summing up the enforcement situation in its first annual report, the agency said that 73.4 per cent of the "valid complaints" had not yet been taken up by field inspectors.

"The necessarily cautious development of inspection technique and policies," the report said, "slowed up inspection activity and made some duplication of effort unavoidable."

To Increase Inspectors

The wage-hour agency is planning to increase the number of field inspectors from 290 to 700 by June, and said it was "desirable" to institute regular inspections of the 250,000 establishments under the law.

The report indicated that in the early stages of administration the average inspector was able to complete only about one inspection every two weeks. The "desired goal" is one inspection every four days by each inspector.

$250,000 Paid Back

The inspections and litigation were said, however, to have produced agreements for restitution of more than $1,000,000 in wages. The amount already paid back, the agency said, totals $250,000.

More than half the complaints, the report said, charge failure to pay time and one-half for work in excess of the maximum work week.

Wage-hour requirements now are 30 cents an hour and 42 hours a week.

Ickes on Vacation, Interior Closes Merit Plan Case

Secretary Ickes is vacationing at some secret place in the South and will have nothing to say about the tempest that followed his ousting of the chief of the Bureau of Mines, John W. Finch.

E. K. Burlew, the First Assistant Secretary, on Saturday defended his chief with a declaration that Mr. Ickes is an "ardent believer" in the civil service. This appeared yesterday to have concluded the case—as far as the Department and the Secretary are concerned.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Building Association of the District of Columbia for the election of officers and directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the association TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940, at 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M. JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

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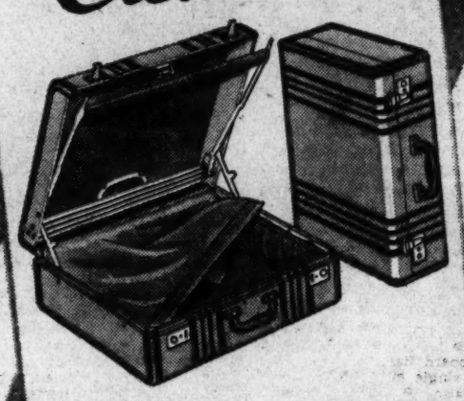

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NLRB Rules Against A.F.L. In Mine Dispute

Anthracite Operators Can Deal With Labor As Unit, Board Says

By William H. Lawrence
United Press Staff Writer.

The National Relations Board unanimously ruled last night that Pennsylvania's 202 anthracite operators employing approximately 115,000 miners constitute a single appropriate unite of collective bargaining.

The board's ruling, a defeat for the A. F. of L.'s Progressive Mine Workers of America and a victory for the C. I. O.'s United Workers of America, rejected P. M. W. A. contentious that employers of such mine in the region were proper individual units.

A. F. of L. President William Green attacked the decisionr as "a blow at democracy" and "contrary to the vital principles of the act which was designed to confer upon workers the right to select their own bargaining representatives."

"It forces one group to accept the domination and control of another," he said "and emphasizes more than ever the need for amendments to deprive the board of the right to exercise such arbitrary power."

The U. M. W. A. headed by John L. Lewis has union shop contracts covering employes at all anthracite mines, except two involved in the case decided yesterday—the Stevens Coal Co., and the Alden Coal Co.—and they are expected to sign the agreement inasmuch as the board dismissed the Progressives' plea.

"We are convinced that the full benefit of their right to self-organization and to collective bargaining cannot be insured to the employes by breaking up the collective bargaining unit which has been established by a long history of contractual relations between the operators and miners of the anthracite region," the board said. "We find that the single mine unit urged by the Progressive is not appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining. We shall therefore dismiss the petitions of the Progressive."

The board's ruling turned on the complicated appropriate bargaining unit question which is the subject of one of the Wagner act amendments which the A. F. L. currently is pressing in Congress. The decision set up a geographical bargaining unit, covering an area approximately 120 miles long and not more than 50 miles wide at its widest points, which is divided naturally into three districts: Wyoming District, where the mining is flat; Lehigh District, where work is both flat and pitch; and Schuylkill District, where work is almost entirely pitch mining.

The P. M. W. A. which is a rebel offshoot of Lewis' union, also has attacked employers' association-wide units in bituminous mining, but the board has dismissed their pleas for single mine units in that industry also. P. W. A. President Joe Ozanic recently cited these decisions before a special House Committee investigating the NLRB in support of his charges that the labor board is pro-C. I. O.

The Supreme Court, in effect, upheld a geographical bargaining unit of all West Coast longshoremen, numbering approximately 13,000 workers, when it dismissed last week an A. F. L. attack upon the labor board's certification of the C. I. O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. The high tribunal said that certification orders of the board could not be reviewed by the Federal courts.

NLRB Aids Accused

By the Associated Press

The House committee investigating the Labor Relations Board, it was learned yesterday, will attempt to show at hearings starting today that inexperienced college graduates have been entrusted with important jobs in the board's review division.

Witnesses summoned for early appearance include four attorneys of that division—Aaron Lewittes, Lewis Gill, Mrs. Margaret Bennett Porter and Mrs. Julius Schlesinger.

A committee official said the group wanted to inquire into what he termed the "overenthusiasm" of younger employes of the division, which inspects all evidence in a case before it goes to the board for final decision.

The committee expects to conduct hearings here for three more weeks. Among the last witnesses will be two board members, Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. William Leiserson, the third member, opened the committee's hearings December 11.

Some of its members have urged the committee to conclude Washington hearings as soon as possible in order to make investigations in such cities as Detroit and San Francisco, where important labor controversies have arisen. Chairman Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, said, however, it was doubtful committee funds would permit.

The House gave the committee $50,000, more than half of which already has been spent by the legal staff in preparing evidence and testimony presented in nine days of hearings.

Smith and Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, said yesterday, however, that a "thorough investigation" into all phases of the board's work and operation of the Wagner act would be completed by not later than March 1.

Smith said this would give the House plenty of time to make any desired changes in the labor relations law. He has drafted a list of suggested amendments but probably withhold it until his committee completes its work.

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Three Film Beauties Arrive in Washington

Post Staff Photo

Mitzi Green, Simone Simon and Mary Brian (from left) as they arrived yesterday at Union Station for the opening tonight of a play in which they appear.

Plot Reported To Blow Up Boulder Dam

Revolutionists Said to Have Planned to Float Mines Into Intakes

By International News Service

The United States Government has uncovered an alien plot to wreck Boulder Dam, authoritative quarters disclosed last night.

Saboteurs in the pay of an international revolutionary organization planned to float mines into the dam's intake towers, there to explode, these sources said.

They believed the plotters to be members of a ring sympathetic to Communist aims.

The blast was calculated to disrupt the titantic Boulder power plant, plunge Los Angeles County into darkness, cripple Southern California aircraft production, and possibly spring gaps in the 726-foot dam itself, flooding 1,000,000 acres of the rich Imperial Valley.

First word of the plot came from an undisclosed foreign capital to State Department officials, who notified the Justice Department, it was learned.

As a result, the Reclamation Bureau reinforced patrols at the dam site and upon the 229 square miles of Lake Mead, the impounded section of the Colorado River which forms the world's largest artificial body of water.

Intake Screened

Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page tonight confirmed his bureau's resort in recent weeks to extraordinary precautions against sabotage at the dam, including a strengthened patrol, shift of a protective cable and installation of an intake screen.

Page told International News Service:

"We have had reports of sabotage plots, but have thus far been unable to track them down. Recently, we increased our staff of guides, who also act as guards. They and our ranger police have been instructed to scrutinize all visitors and boats upon the lake.

"A month ago the cable stretched across the lake to keep boats from dangerous proximity to the intake towers was moved 300 yards upstream. Before that, boats could approach within 100 yards of the dam.

"Also, we have suspended from the cable a screen which reaches deep into the water and will prevent any foreign object being carried by the swift current into the towers."

Notwithstanding these measures, the $126,000,000 Boulder plant, covering 40 acres, remains vulnerable to attack at several points, Page indicated. He said the rangers and police detailed to guard the dam and Lake Mead, 115 miles in length, comprise "only a handful." He added:

"We cannot patrol the lake with this force. We think there is little danger of damage to the plant, however, so long as the dam, power houses, and transmission lines are guarded."

Stars Arrive at Union Station, Meet One Autograph Seeker

Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian, Here for Performance, Talk About the Weather in Fur Coats; Fetchit Lost, Found

A constellation of stage and screen stars illuminated the austerities of the Union Station at 4:20 p. m. yesterday, among them Mitzi Green, Mary Brian, Simone Simon, Frances Williams, Art Jarrett and Jack Whiting.

The local boys and girls must not have known they were coming in phalanx, because no women and children were trampled underfoot. Actually, it was a pretty quiet day at the station.

Only one girl was on her toes about it. And somehow she got through the gates to sidle up, saying "Oh Miss Simon, may I have your autograph if your hands aren't too cold?"

And Miss Simon, who a moment before had spoken in a tripping French accent of the weather, obliged. But Miss Simon wasn't cold for she wore a big mink coat, as did Miss Brian while Miss Green was tucked away in a long caracul.

Then it appeared that Stepin Fetchit hadn't showed up and the head press agent said the colored actor was normally as he is on the stage and screen, a curious fellow who as likely as not was coming in from Philadelphia in a buggy.

Then a trainman said that Stepin Fetchit was heading this way in his big car. This cleared up, Miss Green remembered that she and Miss Brian had once played, years ago, in Edith Wharton's "The Children," and in the current show here the two with Miss Simon were playing three sisters looking for husbands.

The "years ago" business brought out Miss Green's age, 19, which she naturally told very frankly and the comment from Miss Brian that young people hoping to make the movies had better go out there with a round trip ticket. She emphasized that the observation was in all kindness, there isn't any easy road, she meant to say.

For the information of autofgraph collectors, some of the stars are at the Mayflower, some at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Simon's name is pronounced See-Moan-See-Moan.

Shout of 'Boo!' Routs Bandit, Starts Oddity Parade of 1940

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—A Pierre, S. Dak., man insisted on getting his hair cut with his hat one . . . The Mayor of Woburn, Mass., announced he was hiring detectives to keep an eye on the city police . . . A Baltimore woman routed a bandit by yelling "boo!"—

—And, all in all, the 1940 monkey shine marathon got off to a sensational start last week.

A Seattle man had to leave home for two days because some wag advertised that he was buying second-hand Christmas trees . . . A Philadelphia man got so sore at getting wrong numbers that he ripped three public telephones off the wall.

An investigator reported to the Los Angeles City Council that one of the leading local fire hazards was a fire house . . . A New Paltz, N. Y., farmer installed radio jitterbug music in his henhouse and the hens doubled their egg production

A Havana, Ill., firm applied for 1940 license plates for a 1902 automobile, and a Stuttgart, Ark., man made a successful hunting expedition with a Civil War musket—a muzzle-loader.

The Springfield, Ill., health department forbade its women employes to wear rouge or lipstick . . . A 76-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., man broadcast his own funeral service in advance . . . Some Michigantown, Ind., hunters hired an aviator to spot foxes for them.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., asked people to stop paying their taxes so the city bookkeepers could catch up with their work . . . Driving his flaming car to a fire station, a Rock Island, Ill., man got so hot he had to cover the last three blocks on the running board.

A pig in Melrose, Mass., insisted on settling down in a doghouse, and had to be dislodged with a block and tackle.

Some Las Vegas, N. Mex., people accused a neighbor of turning himself, by witchcraft, into a frog, and two Boston women protested a will on the ground the testator had been influenced by spirit messages.

Just after a man walked into a Norwalk, Conn., barber shop and asked for a close shave, a car crashed through the wall and stopped 2 inches from his chair!

Secret Service To View Fake Money Films

Preview Today Will Launch Campaign to Halt Counterfeiting

Some of the sharpest eyes in the nation will focus on movies exposing the tricks of counterfeiters to be shown here today at start of the Secret Service's country-wide educational campaign to make the public "so alert that this type of criminal will go out of business."

Previews of two films on "Know Your Money," to be seen by millions of citizens, will be given to supervising agents of Secret Service districts from various parts of the nation at 10:30 a. m. today in the new Interior Department auditorium. About a dozen of these men will attend, in addition to officials of the Treasury Department here.

Frank Wilson, chief of the Secret Service, said he did not know of "any other such large-scale attempt to suppress a major crime by education."

One of the films, a "crime short" to be shown in theaters, traces counterfeiting operations and pictures actual presses used in this crime. Permission was given for the photographing of real and counterfeit money in this film, Wilson said.

$300,000 Lost Last Year

The other film, made by the Secret Service itself, will be shown to high school students throughout the country. It goes into even greater detail in comparisons of genuine and counterfeit money. Lowell Thomas was commentator for this 22-minute film.

"Last year the public lost about $300,000 in counterfeit money, and that was a decrease of about 30 per cent in comparison with the previous year. But within recent years one annual loss mounted to more than $1,000,000," Wilson said.

"We think we can save the public millions of dollars and can come close to suppressing this crime, if the public becomes so 'counterfeit conscious' that professional passers will find the racket too dangerous to continue in it," Wilson added.

Plans are being outlined for a five-year campaign. Within a few weeks the film for schools will have its first showings in several large cities and Washington is expected to be in the first group.

Faked Portraits Poor

Wilson pointed out that one of the best ways to detect a counterfeit bill is to compare the portrait on a genuine bill with that on the suspected one.

"The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has such fine artists and engravers that the portraits on the certificates almost talk to you. The counterfeiters can't imitate these portraits," he said, calling attention to the fineness of the Abraham Lincoln portrait on the $5 silver certificate.

"The web-like border on certificates has little lines that are vey plain, like the finest bit of lacework. The counterfeiters' workmanship on the borders falls far short of this distinctness.

"Serial numbers on certificates have clear colors and digits which are properly spaced. But counterfeiters are careless about serial numbers, the digits are out of alignment and the colors look strange," he added.

Vast Sun Spots Seen With Naked Eye

Santa Clara, Calif., Jan 7 (AP).—Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the obseratory of Santa Clara University, reported today the spots which appeared on the sun yesterday were the "most astounding" he had seen in 30 years of daily observation.

The spots were so large that they were visable to the unaided eye through haze in St. Louis.

Starnes Blames Poverty for Subversion

Legion Auxiliary Told Education Is Antidote For Un-Americanism

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, Dies committee member, yesterday ascribed some of un-American organizations in this country to two causes—poverty and unemployment.

Addressing the final session of the conference of unit presidents and secretaries, District of Columbia department, American Legion Auxiliary, Starnes said education and employment were the antidotes for subversive activity.

He emphasized education as a safeguard for democratic principles and said the American system and its benefits should be presented clearly to the public through an uncensored press, radio and public forums.

The Dies committee, which he said should be renewed, has made America alert to influences within the country and, because of the presence of foreign agents here, the committee is needed to throw light on them, he said.

That the legion intends an intensified drive for governmental assistance to widows and orphans of World War veterans was forecast by Col. John Thomas Taylor, national director of the legion's legislative committee.

The cost of caring for these dependents should be counted in the cost of preparedness for any war, he said. Widows and orphans resulting from all other American wars are cared for, he said, "and the discrimination against World War widows and orphans must be wiped out."

The auxiliary was urged to back the legion in its drive on behalf of World War dependents by Mrs. William H. Corwith, of New York, national president of the auxiliary. She suggested strong support for the work of the Dies committee.

War Flier Burns To Death in Bed

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP).—Francis W. Cowles, 51, a first lieutenant in the Ninety-sixth Bombing Squadron during the World War, who had been associated for the past few months with the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft, burned to death today in a fire in his hotel room.

Police believed Cowles had been smoking in bed.

His father is Walter G. Cowles, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Increased Imports Indicate Better Business, Hopkins Says

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins reported yesterday that United States merchandise exports exceeded imports last year by about $800,000,000.

He estimated exports at $3,100,000,000 and imports at $2,300,000,000, compared with 1938 figures of $3,094,095,000 for exports and $1,960, 528,000 for imports. The 1938 excess of exports over imports, totaling $1,133,567,000, was the highest since 1921.

The 1939 increase in imports he attributed to improved business that required larger supplies of foreign raw materials to keep American factories busy.

"For the first three months of the war," Hopkins said in a statement, 'there has not been a significant increase in our export trade.

"Nevertheless, if the character of the war changes so as to require a larger volume of materials it is likely that business in this country will receive larger orders from the Allies, even though these orders do not reach the magnitude attained during the World War."

The prospect of selling supplies to belligerents, he explained, is limited by the multitude of restrictions which they have placed on their own merchandise imports.

Export trade in 1939, Hopkins continued, was about the same in amount as in 1938, but was marked by increased shipments of factory products and decreased shipments of agricultural products.

He cited figures for 11 months showing that steel-mill exports increased from $138,000,000 to $262,000,000, and exports of metal-working machinery leaped from $91,469,000 to $104,000,000, shipments of grain dropped from $215,00,000 to $93,000,000, tobacco exports fell from $139,400,000 to $72,000,00 and cotton declined from $200,000,000 to $190,000,000.

Other export increases, however, included meat products, lard, canned fruits, petroleum products, aluminum and aircraft.

Noting that the war had cut off exports to Germany, the secretary said this was not as serious as it was in 1914 because Germany's purchases here have dwindled steadily for years

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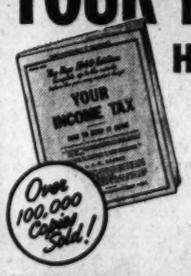

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Nordics Deny Allies to Get Bases for War

Sweden and Norway Answer Germany's Charges of Control

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 7.—Scandinavian newspapers today declared Sweden and Norway would reject "with arms" if necessary any attempt by a great power to use their territory as a springboard for an attack against another.

This assertion was made to deny German press declarations that the Allies were using the pretext of aid to Finland as an excuse to gain a foothold for an attack on Germany.

Berlin newspapers also warned the two countries against providing transport facilities for Allied war materials destined for Finland.

The Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten commented:

"It is obvious that Sweden and Norway by no means intend to hand over bases to foreign troops. Any attempts in this direction would be repulsed—if necessary with arms."

Sweden Gives Position

The Swedish viewpoint was that Sweden's very desire to help Finland necessitates the strictest neutrality in the European war. If dragged into the continental conflict, Sweden would have to concentrate all her energy on her own defenses.

In discussing the growing apprehension in the Scandinavian countries over the confused Finnish-Russian and European war situations, the newspaper Politiken, which often expresses the views of the Danish foreign minister, Dr. Peter Munch, said the prevailing nervousness was because the continental war has not really begun, and because the atmosphere is electric with speculations and rumors.

Politiken said speculation concerning "just how and where" the war "really will begin" was understandable, but "not without peril for innocent bystanders who one after another are being dragged into the center of the stage and spotlighted from all sides."

Apprehension Increases

The only way a Western power might obtain Scandinavian bases for military operations, the newspaper declared, is by resorting to violence." Such violence, the Politiken said, is not likely to be used by those whose declared aim is to end violence and threats of violence.

The apprehension aroused in Scandinavian countries by the outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war has increased rather than diminished as a result of Finland's demonstration in holding the Red army at bay.

Finland's so far successful fight has increased pressure for outside help for her, and the northern countries are athwart the main lines of communication for help from the west.

As a result, the hostile attitude of the German press toward neutrals for participation in League of Nations efforts to help Finland has augmented the anxiety.

The Italian Position

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The Rome radio suffered serious interference today when the announcer began discussing Germany's intensifying pressure on Sweden and Norway to prevent the passage of any British or French aid to Finland. The speaker announced the Italian stand is that inasmuch as Russia had not declared war on Finland, it was no breach of Scandanavian neutrality for Norway and Sweden to permit passage of help to which Germany objects.

Stockholm (Monday), Jan. 8.—A homemade bomb exploded today outside the office of the Communist newspaper Nye Dag, causing considerable property damage. No one was injured. The bombing was thought to have been the work of Finnish sympathizers.

Rumania Halts Black Sea Ships

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

King spoke at Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, the province Rumania gained from Russia in the World War. The Soviet Union never has recognized Rumania's sovereignty over Bessarabia.

Diplomats expressed belief that the King's speech meant Rumania had taken heart from Finland's successful resistance of the Soviet invasion and felt she could hold Bessarabia against any Russian attack.

There were reports Hungary had offered Rumania assistance against Russia in return for cession of 70 per cent of Transylvania, the province Rumania got in the break-up of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. The King's speech, however, indicated such an offer was rejected.

Reoccupying Bessarabia

Rumania within the past week has intensified work on fortifications in the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina which border Russia. Gravely worried a few months ago over vaunted might of the Red army and consequences of a Russian attack, Rumania moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia and established her first real line of defense along the River Pruth, some 60 miles behind the frontier.

But since seeing results of Finnish resistance to invasion the Bucharest government has moved some troops back into Bessarabia.

Rumanian optimism born of Russian reverses in Finland is tempered, however, by realization that Rumania would have no Arctic weather to help her. Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian steppes, easy to invade and difficult to defend.

More important is the possibility of simultaneous attacks by Hungary and Bulgaria to regain territories they claim from Rumania.

Hungarians have been asserting with great emphasis that if Russia entered Bessarabia Hungary would march into her old domain of Transylvania.

Bulgars Move Toward Soviet

The present Bulgarian government has disavowed any intention of trying to get back from Rumania the war-lost territory of Dobruja. Nevertheless, Bulgaria's attachment to Russia is increasing and Rumanians fear she may try to do so if urged and supported by Moscow. A Bulgarian trade delegation this week signed an accord in Moscow.

Boys Save Munitions Train

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Two brothers who flagged down a train loaded with explosives for the Raritan (N. J.) Arsenal were hailed as heroes yesterday. While walking on a railroad spur near the arsenal they discovered a break in the track, believed caused by cold. They warned the crew of the approaching train. Engineer Isaac Comedie is shown thanking Emory and Anthony Cheiti. Fireman John Kovac has his hand on Anthony's shoulder

Finns Slay 300 Red Ski Raiders

FINN, from Page 1.

but the targets were not mentioned.

An official announcement disclosed that Birger Vasenius, Finnish speed skating champion, had been killed in action while leading his platoon on the front north of Lake Ladoga.

The Salla sector, in which the Soviet ski detachment was reported defeated, is just above the Artic Circle. The Russians were seeking to outflank the defense lines when they were met by Finnish fire.

"Bodies of more than 300 enemy dead remained on the field, together with 14 machine-guns and other material," the high command said in a communique.

Review of Hostilities

The communique also announced in its review of the hostilities yesterday:

On the Karelian front the Russian force, after vainly attempting to crack Finland's Mannerheim Line, "has begun digging in and set up barbed wire entanglements before its positions to strengthen them."

At sea ice has limited the Russians' activity "to attempts to prevent merchant shipping from entering or leaving our ports and to guarding their own sea communications."

Twelve Russian warplanes were shot down yesterday by Finnish fliers and antiaircraft fire. Finnish bombers raided Russian positions. Slight damage, the death of one person and injury of several others were the only results of the Russian attacks.

Land Attacks Beaten Back

The army announced the repulse of small land attacks in various sectors from the Karelian Isthmus on to the far north in the Petsamo region.

The communique in general pointed to a slowing up of Russian pressure on Finland and to Finnish offensive thrusts by air.

Finnish fliers in increasing numbers are making sorties over the snow-covered battle lines to territory held by the invaders.

Two air alarms were sounded today at Turku, in southwestern Finland, but there were no reports of attacks.

Railway Reported Cut

Copenhagen, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Scandinavian newspapers reported without confirmation today that 10 patrols of Finnish "ski cavalry," striking 65 miles across the frontier from Kuusamo, have cut the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad at Tsupa.

The Finnish patrols were said to have blown up a bridge at Tsupa, about 60 miles south of the Red Army's White Sea base at Kandalakska, isolated various Russian units and endangered the Russian operations on the mid-Finland and far northern fronts.

Simultaneously, the National Tidende reported, the Finns are driving from two directions upon the Russia base or Repola, about 30 miles over the frontier on the southeastern front, and are 12 to 14 miles deep in Russian territory.

The Finnish units who were reported to have cut the 900-mile-long Murmansk Railroad at Tsupa were said to have numbered five men each.

Finns Routed, Russians Say

Moscow, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A Finnish detachment was routed by a Russian patrol just north of Lake Ladoga, the communique of the Red army reported tonight, but elsewhere quiet was reported.

The text of the communique:

"January 7, nothing of importance took place at the front.

"In the Ukhta and Repola (northeastern fronts) sectors there were activities of scouts.

"In the Petrozavodsk sector one of the Soviet patrols routed an enemy detachment.

"On the Karelian Isthmus there were activities of scouts and artillery fire.

"Activities of aviation were restricted by unfavorable weather."

Hungarian Hurries Home From Italy

HUNGARY, from Page 1.

tions in the Balkans before making any move.

Csaky, however, changed his previous plan of remaining in Italy a week more and decided to return tomorrow to Budapest to report to his government.

Ciano announced the conversations were "carried out with complete identity of views on problems concerning defense of order and peace in Europe."

The Hungarian foreign minister was understood to have told Ciano that Hungary desired peaceful settlement of territorial disputes with her neighbors, particularly her claims for return of Transylvania from Rumania, but expected satisfaction of those claims.

Informed Italian sources said Ciano advised Hungary to seek such satisfaction peaceably and had pictured Premier Mussolini as determined to keep Russia out of southeastern Europe.

Csaky's sudden decision to return home caused foreign circles to expect early overtures for better relations between Hungary and Rumania. Authoritative Fascists indicated they had reason to believe Rumania might modify her attitude toward frontier revision for the sake of gaining a common front with Hungary against Russia.

If Hungary had any intention of pressing her Transylvanian claim on Rumania, Ciano was believed to have discouraged her in an effort to keep internal peace in the Balkans.

Some foreign circles suggested Hungary might have offered to stay out of Transylvania, in event of a Russian attack on Bessarabia, on condition that Rumania cease such manifestations as King Carol's speech Saturday.

Ciano's statement yesterday that the Hungarian foreign minister displayed "realistic European judgment on various problems and not a sense of national selfishness" was interpreted as meaning Hungary would continue to help Italy's policy of avoiding friction in the Balkans which might start war there.

The two foreign ministers were believed to have discussed the effect friendly relations between Germany and Soviet Russia have in southeastern Europe.

Virginio Gayda, who frequently reflects high Fascist opinion, wrote in La Voce d'Italia that Hungary had shown a desire for peace and "solution of her problems by peaceful means."

He said, however, that Hungary "considers these problems as still pending and does not abandon her expectation of a satisfactory solution."

Like Balkan Parley

The correspondent of the Turin Stampa wrote:

"It should not be forgotten particularly that Russia is at the Carpathians which today have become the bulwark of the western civilization. The Russian colossus, even with feet of clay, should be considered at Budapest as at Bucharest and at Sofia as at Belgrade in all its destructive aspects.

"The danger of this nearness, which is a common danger, must today be the reason for wide and deeper collaboration among the four capitals even if for the moment some aspirations must remain unsatisfied because of the force of circumstances."

Before leaving Budapest, Czaky saw the ministers of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece, as well as Regent Horthy and the cabinet. He is now in a position to report to those same diplomats, thus giving the Venice meeting something of the character of a Balkan conference.

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Kann's

French Claim Victory in Duel Of Big Guns

Nazi Barrage Silenced In Hour-Long Fight; Poilus Take Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 7.—A heavy artillery duel northeast of Sarreguemines in which French batteries silenced a German barrage was reported today by military sources.

The night duel, lasting an hour, was opened by the Germans, these reports said. The French replied with concentrated fire from their 75, 105 and 155 millimeter guns, and the enemy artillery ceased.

There was no infantry activity during the engagement, but the French reported scouting parties reached German lines and returned with prisoners in three sectors: East of the Moselle River, east and west of the Saar, and in the Vosges Mountains. "Nothing of importance" was reported during the day.

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Germany's high command today asserted the navy was catching "conscriptable Poles trying to flee from Baltic countries to reach enemy territory."

"On the West Front," the army communique reported, "no special events.

"The air force scouted over France and Great Britain.

"German naval forces recently repeatedly have caught groups of conscriptable Poles trying to flee from Baltic countries to reach enemy territory."

The Germans reported yesterday they took 24 Poles off the 735-ton Swedish steamer Konung Oskar, which was en route from Riga, Latvia, to Stockholm. Germans said the Poles were bound for England.

Gandhi Demands His Followers Restore Discipline

By the Associated Press

Wardha, India, Jan. 7.—Mohandas K. Gandhi bluntly told his Congress (Nationalist) Party today that more home spinning of cloth and goodwill toward the country's minorities are necessary for a "civil disobedience" campaign in behalf of Indian independence.

Gandhi long has advocated universal use of the spinning wheel and the wearing of homespun cloth as a token of Indian unity and fortitude as well as a panacea for unemployment.

"I cannot lead an undisciplined army to victory," Gandhi declared in his newspaper, apparently warning against any disorder in connection with the Congress Party's independence day observance January 26, when he intends to test the temper of his followers.

At a meeting of party leaders December 22 Gandhi was represented as unwilling to undertake leadership in any civil disobedience program unless a non violent atmosphere prevailed.

Gandhi ennumerated "signs of disintegration" in certain parts of the Congress Party organization, but said these were not beyond repair and expressed hope that they would be rectified.

"Supposing that conditions are not fulfilled," Gandhi wrote, "I shall cheerfully become the laughing stock of India and the world and descend from the pedestal of generalship. I shall have the supreme satisfaction of being true to myself."

Gandhi and his party are demanding complete independence for India as the price of cooperation with Britain in the war. The British government, however, has taken the stand that the question of Indian independence should be postponed until after the war.

British Steamer Sunk by Mine; War Toll 292 to Date

By the Associated Press

The sinking of the 2,888-ton British steamship Towneley by a mine off the southeast coast of England today raised the toll of all nations in sea warfare to at least 292 ships with an aggregate tonnage of 1,035,895. The Towneley's crew was saved.

One seaman was killed and 13 were injured aboard the 8,317-ton British passenger liner City of Marseilles, which was towed to port after striking a mine off the east Scottish coast.

At least 2,729 lives have been lost in the 18 weeks and one day of maritime combat.

17 on Trawler Lost

Gibraltar, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Britain today disclosed the crew of 17 on the 449-ton British trawler Kingston Cornelian were lost January 5 when she collided with the 8,920-ton French liner Chella in the Strait of Gibraltar.

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VICKS VAPORUB

Parliament May Probe Cabinet Shift

BELISHA, from Page 1.

that under the circumstances he thought a change was advisable. As evidence of confidence in Hore-Belisha, he offered the presidency of the Board of Trade, which the war minister declined. Seeking to get him to reconsider, Chamberlain praised the work of the war office and said Hore-Belisha would live in history.

The seeming paradox is responsible for much speculation.

Questions being asked by the M. P.'s are: What is the pressure to which Chamberlain has bowed? From where did it come? What is the prejudice? Why should not the facts be disclosed? What will be the effect on the ranks in the Army? Answers to these are certain to be demanded as soon as Parliament reconvenes.

The bulk of opinion expressed regarding Hore-Belisha's retirement blames a clique of generals who were displeased at his democratic reforms, and built up a clamor for his removal. The minority view, expressed in some quarters, including the Times, of London, held that the war minister was guilty of tactlessness, and credited Chamberlain with acting in the interests of harmony in the cabinet.

The chief question, aside from the central issue, was whether Hore-Belisha would avail himself of his privilege of making a personal statement to the House of Commons on the reasons why, after eight years in government, he returned to the back benches of the private members. Such a statement would force a reply from the premier, who, even if Hore-Belisha holds his peace, faces interrogation at question time.

No resignation of recent times has stirred up such a furore as the current political mystery. Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper resigned, but their action was clearly over a matter of policy which everyone understood. Both of them explained their reasons fully to Parliament.

Hore-Belisha's case is different, for two reasons. One is that no question of policy is involved, according to the letters exchanged with Chamberlain, and the other is that the country is warring, and the defense departments are involved. For this reason it was difficult to see how a secret session would quiet public unrest.

Anti-Semitism Suggested

Of all the speculation most had to do in one form or another with the hostility of the generals, although some newspapers suggested the possibility that anti-Semitism was to blame.

The Times, however, rejected the theory that a military cabal got Hore-Belisha's scalp, declaring that in a total war, no clear-cut division between soldiers and civilians exists, and pointing out that most of the high command, including Viscount Gort, was his personal choice. It was unlikely they would sacrifice the man who promoted them, the paper said, adding that what is more debatable was that there was nothing but approval for his system of promotion from the ranks. The editorial continued:

"A far more simple and more natural explanation—particularly to those who have been brought into daily contact with the late war secretary's expansive nature—is that a cumulative series of minor personal frictions, none of them, as we are assured by both sides, in anyway connected with policy or war—gradually had driven the prime minister to the conclusion that a change in the war office would make for smoother working, both in the department and the cabinet.

Lundeen Disputes Beaverbrook on Gold Standard

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, last night caustically disputed an explanation by Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher, of Britain's failure to pay her $5,500,000,000 World War debt to this country, and he reiterated that English possessions in this hemisphere should be turned over to the United States as "part" payment.

Lundeen's remarks were promoted by a Beaverbrook article appearing in his own London Daily Express and some American newspapers, in which the Britisher contended that this country's insistence upon restitution of the war loan had forced England off the gold standard.

"The explanation does not give a true picture," Lundeen said, "especially when you consider the tremendous resources of the British Empire. It produces five times as much gold as we do; it is four and one-half times as large as the United States and it has virtual monopolies on the production of nickel and raw rubber."

Old Age Policy Pays up to $50 a Month!

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It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

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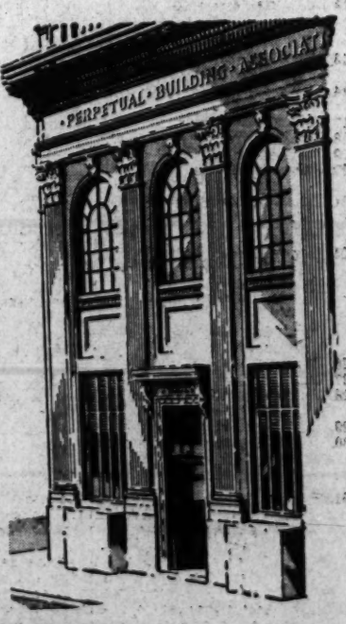

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British Weigh Ship Station on U. S. Side of Sea

Action Is Studied As Reply to Protest On Periling Vessels

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 7.—A contraband control station on the American side of the Atlantic, probably in Canadian waters, may be suggested by the British government as a reply to protests over diversions of ships to British ports for examination.

It is understood the British government has the plan under consideration.

A contraband station on the American side probably would have to be in Canadian waters to avoid infringing upon neutral rights.

The United States has protested against the diversion as this brings American ships within perils of the war zone. The diversion applies particularly to ships seeking to skirt the war zone to Norwegian ports.

Manhattan is Released

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 7.—The United States liner, Manhattan, with passengers and cargo, was permitted today to proceed to Genoa and Naples, after being held 40 hours for contraband search by British officials at the entrance to the Mediterranean.

The order releasing the American liner was issued after agents of the United States Lines here assured the ministry for economic warfare that her entire cargo was covered by navicerts—passports of sea—and further guaranteed that no contraband articles would reach Germany.

The ministry explained it had not received a navicert notification from the British consulate in New York.

Virginian Killed At Fort Hunt

MURDER, from Page 1.

other sharp instrument, in the nearby roadway. It was circled by blood.

Dr. C. A. Ransom, Falls Church, Va., physician, performed an autopsy but was unable to establish the time of the murder. He said the iron grating was the death weapon.

The man lay face down in the snow, with one arm extended palm up, clutching the hair. The knuckles of this hand were bloody, indicating he might have inflicted injury on his assailant.

The fact that the man's pockets had been emptied, save for a dollar bill in a vest pocket, led investigators to believe robbery may have been the motive.

Lieut. H. T. Miskell, of the Park Police, is working on the case in conjunction with Virginia State Police and G-men.

The FBI agents made numerous photographs of the scene and took all articles there.

The victim was described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, of stocky build, with light brown hair and blue eyes. He was dressed in a brown suit, apparently new, and a brown topcoat.

The Little killing recalled the murder in October, 1937, of Elmer J. Davidson, 52-year-old research expert of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose body, stabbed and shot, was found in a lonely section not far from where Little's body was discovered.

First Ticket to Ad Club Jamboree

Ticket No. 1 to the Washington Advertising Club's annual jamboree January 27 at the Mayflower goes to Art Brown of WOL, who will be master of ceremonies. Jeanne Burgess does the presenting as Alvin Q. Ehrlich (left), club president, looks on

D. C. Provides $6,000 to Aid Pole Refugees

Half of Donation Raised by Draper Benefit Program

More than $6,000 which has been sent by the Washington Committee to the Commission for Polish relief in New York City, will be turned into blankets, clothing, food and other supplies for suffering refugees in Vilna.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, executive vice chairman of the Washington committee, yesterday announced the amount raised here. Of the total, $3,000 was from the benefit performance by Ruth Draper at the National Theater in December and the remainder from private donations. The money will be sent to Vilna, where an estimated 25,000 refugees are gathered.

In stressing the need for additional funds, commission officials yesterday cited the report of Gilbert Redfern, a worker sent by the commission to establish refugee centers. He said: "With the thermometer now daily below zero, many of refugees are wearing light clothing they had on when they were forced to leave their homes in September. Polish currency is nearly worthless, and for the most part they are existing on food obtained at relief kitchens."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Snow Blankets Washington; Plows Rushed Onto Streets

WEATHER, from Page 1.

must be cleared off first.

Approximately 300 men were at work last night clearing street car tracks and bus routes.

Officials of the Capital Transit Co., said they expected to have nearly 600 men at work keeping rights of way clear.

The temperature here had moved up to 28 degrees at 2 p. m., making Washington the "warmest city" on the Eastern seaboard. Today's minimum here is expected to be 28 degrees. The mercury fell to 18 at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Maryland was blanketed with snow last night from its mountainous western tip to the low-lying Eastern Shore. Five inches was recorded in Leonardtown by midnight. Snow delayed shipping in Chesapeake Bay and many roads were blocked in sectors by the first heavy fall since 1936. The mercury hovered at 25 degrees.

Sleet and snow fell in the western section of Virginia yesterday and more snow was expected today.

Valley of Virginia points reported snow began falling early in the afternoon. Harrisonburg had a one-inch fall by early evening, while snow fell steadily at Strasburg after starting at dusk. Bristol reported a hard snow, but a more moderate temperature.

Sleet fell in Roanoke and ice-coated highways forced rerouting of traffic at Pulaski. Lynchburg also was blanketed in white.

Norfolk-Washington steamers maintained sailing schedules on the Potomac River while skaters thronged the four inches of ice which locked the Georgetown channel. Skaters covered the Reflecting Pool, where ice was five inches thick and the more venturesome glided on the hazardous ice in the Tidal Basin.

Three persons were injured, one critically, in accidents. Grant Thomas, 31, colored, of Congress Heights, Md., received a skull fracture when a truck in which he was riding, skidded and overturned in the 3900 block of Wheeler road southeast. He was in a critical condition last night at Providence Hospital.

Another passenger in the truck, operated by Richard Brown, 31, of Congress Heights, was Henry Hall, 17, colored of Congress Heights, who was treated for a crushed hand.

Frida Bean, 18, of Landover, Md., also was treated at Providence Hospital for a possible hand fracture after a car in which she was riding overturned in Landover.

First Snow in Chicago

Fractured wrists were suffered by Margaret Bowles, 11, of 2224 Nicholson street southeast, and Corinne Greenfield, 10, of 1360 Emerson street northeast, in falls while skating at the Capital Ice casino, 430 Delaware avenue southwest.

Temperatures rose in most areas yesterday, but snow followed right behind, playing few favorites. The Chicago Weather Bureau reported between 4 and 12 inches of snow blocked highways in Missouri and Oklahoma.

Flurries fell in the Eastern States and more was predicted. "Moderate to heavy" snow was forecast for the north central States, with temperatures to remain below normal, but not so severe. Gulf States and Pacific regions escaped precipitation.

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Australia, U. S. To Exchange Envoys Soon

By the Associated Press

The United States and Australian governments yesterday made simultaneous announcement of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

In Canberra, it was announced that Richard G. Casey, minister of supply and formerly federal treasurer, would be the first minister to Washington.

The State Department announcement said that appointment of an American minister to Canberra would be made shortly. It is expected the first American minister to Australia will be a career diplomat.

Australian interests in the United States hitherto have been represented by the British Ambassador. In designating its own minister Australia is following the diplomatic footsteps of Canada and the Union of South Africa, two other integral parts of the British empire.

Australia and the United States began discussions looking toward establishment of diplomatic relations months ago, but the decision is believed to have been hastened by the outbreak of the European war and the development in the Orient.

With Britain preoccupied by war, Australia has become increasingly apprehensive over Japan's advances on the Asiatic continent and has been anxious for closer ties with the United States, the only Western power with a major navy in the Pacific.

Charter No. 2038 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Second National Bank

Of Washington in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 30, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $306.11 overdrafts)	$4,136,011.07
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,634,090.88
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	216,122.30
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	27,706.95
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,412,792.05
7.	Bank premises owned, $775,779.09; furniture and fixtures, $52,865.28	828,644.37
11.	Other assets	47,158.30
12.	Total assets	$10,302,525.92

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$4,808,064.28
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,523,327.02
17.	Deposits of banks	733,832.66
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	208,490.96
19.	Total deposits $9,273,714.92	
23.	Other liabilities	48,412.28
24.	Total liabilities	$9,322,127.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock: (a) Preferred, total par, $50,000.00; retirable value $50,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par 450,000.00	500,000.00
26.	Surplus	350,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	128,654.10
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,744.62
29.	Total capital account	$980,398.72
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$10,302,525.92

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$796,528.57
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	35,000.00
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	143,845.08
	(e) Total	$975,373.65
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$747,139.61
	(d) Total	$747,139.61

District of Columbia, ss.:

I, FRED S. BEYER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed.) FRED S. BEYER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1940.

(Seal.) (Signed.) ELIZABETH M. KINTZ, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:

V. B. DEYBER, A. H. PLUGGE,
JOHN A. REILLY, W. R. WINSLOW,
WM. M. HANNAY, WM. B. WOLF,
J. DALLAS GRADY, E. F. COLLADAY,
FREDERICK A. HESSICK,

Directors.

A—Pandora's "Diane," lighthearted Grecian sandal—stitched white patent kid, **$13.75**

B—Collegebred's spectator classic—new with its tan alligator-grained calf trim. White buckskin with built-up leather heel **$8.95**

C—Arnoldeagle— golfer's delight—soft white elk and tan calf. Spiked sole and heel, **$10.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

A—B. H. Wragge's South Wind rayon print, with a skirt that falls in graceful, fluted folds. A different print, different pockets and different colors—reef pink, harbor green, beach brown **$19.95**

Other B. H. Wragge Frocks, sizes 12 to 20, $15 to $22.95

B—Ken Classic triumph—stripes, long sleeves, convertible neckline, a yoke to release fullness, a nice flaring skirt—in silk shirting. Blue, brown, aqua or red **$16.95**

Other Ken Classics, sizes 12 to 20, $7.95 to $16.95

C—Habitmaker Frock with Free Action sleeve in sleek water-blue, pink or white celanese rayon. A tailored shirtfrock with distinctive back fullness **$22.95**

Other Free Action Sleeve Frocks, sizes 12 to 42, $22.95 and $25

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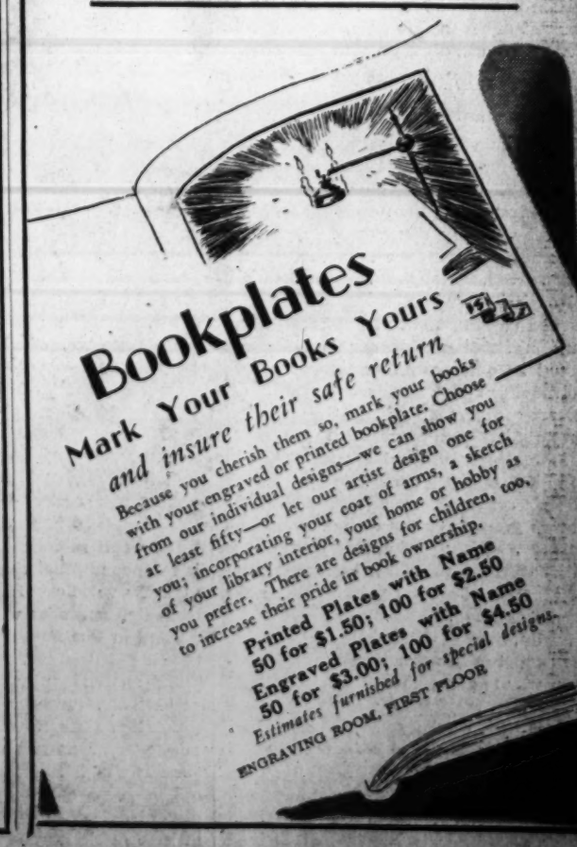

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 8, 1940.

On The Run

The American Labor Party was originally one of those so-called popular-front organizations into which Communists penetrated, hoping to gain control and use their entrenched position as a vantage point from which to extend their influence. But their plans have gone awry. That is evident from the overwhelming vote by which the dominant New York State committee of the party has approved a resolution denouncing Russia for its invasion of Finland "in defiance of every law of humanity and of the enlightened judgment of the peace-loving peoples of the world."

A resolution of this uncompromising nature, directed against the Stalinist regime, shows that the intrusive Communist elements within the American Labor Party are on the run. Alex Rose, State secretary of the party, says that he does not dispute the right of the Communists to have a political party. "What I object to," he explains, "is the attempt of the Communists to control our party by a political hold-up. The executive committee will not stand for that sort of political thievery."

It is evident that the leaders of the American Labor Party are profoundly shocked by the aggressive policies of the Stalin government, and the apologetic attitude of subservient followers of Stalinism in the United States who call themselves Communists. In this instance, moreover, spokesmen for the Communists cannot retaliate, as they usually do, by calling their detractors "tools of Wall Street."

The Stalin-Hitler pact opened the eyes of many. Communist sympathizers previously unaware of the close affinity between the Russian communistic state and the Fascist regime of Germany. The invasion of Finland by the Red forces has completed the work of disillusionment, and hastened the disintegration of the Communist movement in this country.

German Aid For Russia?

The enormous and wholly unexpected difficulties which Russia has encountered in her attempt to subjugate Finland have produced justifiable consternation in Berlin as well as in Moscow.

With Russia more and more absorbed in her struggle against the little Scandinavian democracy, Germany sees her hope of receiving large-scale economic assistance from the Soviet Union, or even any aid at all, vanishing into thin air. In view of the increasing rigor of the Allied blockade, this outlook has ominous possibilities for the Third Reich.

At the same time the failure of the Red army to make any headway against the Finns after five weeks of war has dealt a severe blow to Russian prestige. It is not far-fetched to assume that an indefinite prolongation of the struggle would produce dangerous repercussions within the Soviet Union. Certainly no amount of censorship and news suppression can completely hide from the Russian people the bungling of their leaders in this instance.

It is being rumored that Premier Molotoff may go, hat in hand, to Berlin to plead for German support against the Finns. These rumors have thus far had no confirmation. They should not, however, be wholly discounted. Desperate circumstances produce desperate stratagems. Yet, whatever reason Germany might have for pulling Moscow's badly burned chestnuts out of the Finnish fire, such a Russian plea for German aid would be extremely humiliating for the Bolshevik regime.

Every milestone along the path of Communist-Nazi cooperation has made it increasingly difficult for the Kremlin and its foreign apologists to justify Stalin's course. It could never be justified on grounds of morality or even consistency. Now even the attempt to rationalize the volte-face of the Kremlin on grounds of amoral power politics has been weakened.

Stalin, his defenders have said, is using the opportunities provided by the European war to strengthen Russia's foothold in the west and create strategic barriers against the day when the precarious German-Russian friendship may be replaced by a new period of hostility. Such an explanation may or may not have any real validity. It would cease to hold water altogether if Russia had to look to Germany for aid in her war against Finland.

That would mean, in effect, the definite subordination of the Soviet Union to the Third Reich. It would make Stalin a satellite of the Fuehrer. It would mark the final collapse of the jerry-built structure of Soviet Russia's pretensions to power and possibly even of the Soviet state itself.

However awkward and disturbing the course of the war in Finland may be to the Kremlin, therefore, it is questionable whether Stalin and his associates will ask direct military aid from the Third Reich. There are limits to the humiliation a dictator may safely endure.

A Budgetary Roundup

Senator Harrison's proposal for a joint Congressional committee to study the recommendations of the President's budget message effectively emphasizes the need for coordination of taxing and spending policies. Mr. Harrison, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has made it plain that he does not relish the prospect of voting new defense levies in accord with the President's suggestion. He believes that the emphasis should be put upon reduction of expenditures, and offers his study plan as a move in that direction.

Objections to his plan have been raised on the ground that it is impracticable to launch a budgetary study at this late date, when work on numerous appropriation bills is already well advanced. This criticism would be valid if the proposed joint Congressional committee were designed to resurvey the work of the regular committees in detail. But that would not be the purpose of a coordinating body representing the House and Senate appropriations and revenue-raising committees. Its duty would be to examine the Federal budgetary position as a whole to determine how much money is to be spent and what resources are available to finance expenditures.

A Republican Senate conference which voted its approval of the Harrison plan has suggested that the study be expanded to embrace national defense appropriations, past and present, and a survey of military policy. That, of course, would entail an expansion of the work of the committee beyond its purely coordinative activities, and would call for expert advice. As part of its survey, however, the Harrison committee would undoubtedly consider increasing national defense costs, and means of effecting economies without in any way sacrificing national safety.

The mere pooling of information by members of Congress concerned with the raising and spending of revenue would have a tremendously salutary effect. The habit of voting appropriations for specific purposes without considering the general budgetary position is encouraged by the absence of any comprehensive view of the whole problem. If Congressional leaders can agree upon the total amount that should be spent and the resources available for financing expenditures, such slipshod, improvident practices should quickly disappear.

In short, the Harrison plan would make possible a great improvement in our defective budgetary procedure. One of the first essentials of a real budgetary plan is the setting of a limit to total expenditures—a limit which any government that hopes to remain solvent must adjust to the national capacity to pay. Within this limit, specific appropriation items can be adjusted in accord with comparative need. But every outlay should be considered not only on its merits but with reference to its effect upon the general budgetary situation.

As Senator Harrison says: "We have got to have teamwork between our revenue and expenditure committees if we want to approach the time when income balances outgo." He is right, too, in concluding that it is a "good time now to make a touchdown."

Upturn For Dewey

Thomas E. Dewey's two campaign speeches in December apparently made a striking impression upon Republican voters. The latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that 60 out of every 100 Republicans would like to see the New York district attorney elected President in 1940.

Mr. Dewey has been a national figure ever since his campaign against Gov. Lehman, of New York, in 1938. Last May 54 per cent of the Republicans replying to a Gallup poll named him as their candidate for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. After the European war broke out, however, the young New Yorker's popularity suffered a slump. He obtained only 39 per cent of the votes in a Gallup poll as recently as November. It is the phenomenal rise in the percentage of straw votes cast for him since his two campaign speeches which gives the poll printed in The Post yesterday its significance.

As an eminently successful foe of rackets, Mr. Dewey has added little to his reputation since November. His gain in public favor must be attributed to his addresses at Minneapolis and New York in which he called upon the people to discard defeatism and renew their faith in the American system of private enterprise. His appeal from paternalism to greater reliance upon individual initiative has certainly struck a responsive note.

This reaction to Mr. Dewey's speeches is the more interesting because so many politicians considered them a failure. Some had expected him to speak especially to the farmers at Minneapolis. Others were disappointed because he gave more attention to basic policies than to specific recovery measures. But the rank and file seem to have been rather well pleased with Mr. Dewey's presentation.

Before the G. O. P. national convention is held Mr. Dewey's popularity may wane once more. As Dr. George Gallup points out, moreover, the convention may turn its back upon the candidates now most prominently mentioned for the Presidential nomination. But politicians can scarcely ignore the favorable response of voters to the political philosophy which Mr. Dewey is expounding.

The Economic Front

According to recent reports, the British Ministry of Economic Warfare has about concluded trade agreements with Turkey, Yugoslavia and Spain, for the two-fold purpose of providing the Allies with essential war materials, and simultaneously reducing the supplies of such commodities accessible to Germany. Thus, Turkey has agreed to sell all her chromium to the Allies. Yugoslavia has arranged to increase her shipments of copper and other metals.

To obtain these supplies the Allies have had to agree to take Turkey's surplus figs and grapes and Yugoslavia's entire crop of export prunes. Since Great Britain has ceased to buy our excellent apples, regarding them as among the less essential imports of wartime, it seems evident that British purchases of Turkish grapes and figs are in the nature of strategic concessions.

Another trade agreement just concluded between Great Britain and Sweden is said to provide for increased sales of British textiles and coal to Sweden and for larger British purchases of Swedish timber and iron ore. Conversations looking toward the conclusion of trade agreements are also in progress with other Scandinavian countries.

As a result of the British blockade, Germany has been almost entirely cut off from her overseas markets. And Britain's new commercial agreements with neutral countries in contact with Germany are undoubtedly designed to make further inroads into the Reich's foreign trade. As the Turkish and Yugoslavian agreements indicate, Germany may be deprived of various needed imports. It seems highly probable that the pending trade pacts with the Scandinavian countries will also offer the latter strong inducements to do more business with the British at the expense of the Germans.

At any rate, with foreign trade subject to government control in Great Brtain, the opportunity exists to imitate the German methods of adapting trade policies to political ends. London may consider it good wartime strategy to sacrifice trading profits for the sake of increasing the economic pressure upon Germany.

The London *Economist*, for instance, advocates selling British goods cheap in markets in which Germany is a competing seller and bidding up prices of goods in countries where both Britain and Germany are buyers. Specifically, the *Economist* recommends that the price of coal sold to Sweden should be beaten down so that Germany would get minimum amounts of foreign exchange for her coal sales to Sweden. And it urges British buyers to boost Danish butter prices so that Germany will get a minimum amount of butter for her foreign exchange.

Similar tactics are recommended for the Balkan countries. It is pointed out that British losses in trade with Germany's neighbors could be made good in trade with other parts of the world, whereas Germany has no such recourse.

It is still too soon to predict the effect of the war upon trade movements. But it is already plain that new trade alignments are resulting from the exigencies of war and the desire of the Allied powers to gain certain strategic advantages over their enemy. Whether these changes will be lasting or only temporary depends, of course, upon many unpredictable factors, such as the outcome of the war and the extent to which the political regimentation of wartime persists after peace has been restored.

The way of the aggressor is hard-boiled.

An officeholder is a politician who has traded the bunk for the berth.

If you would be contented, tune your yearning and earning capacities to the same wave length.

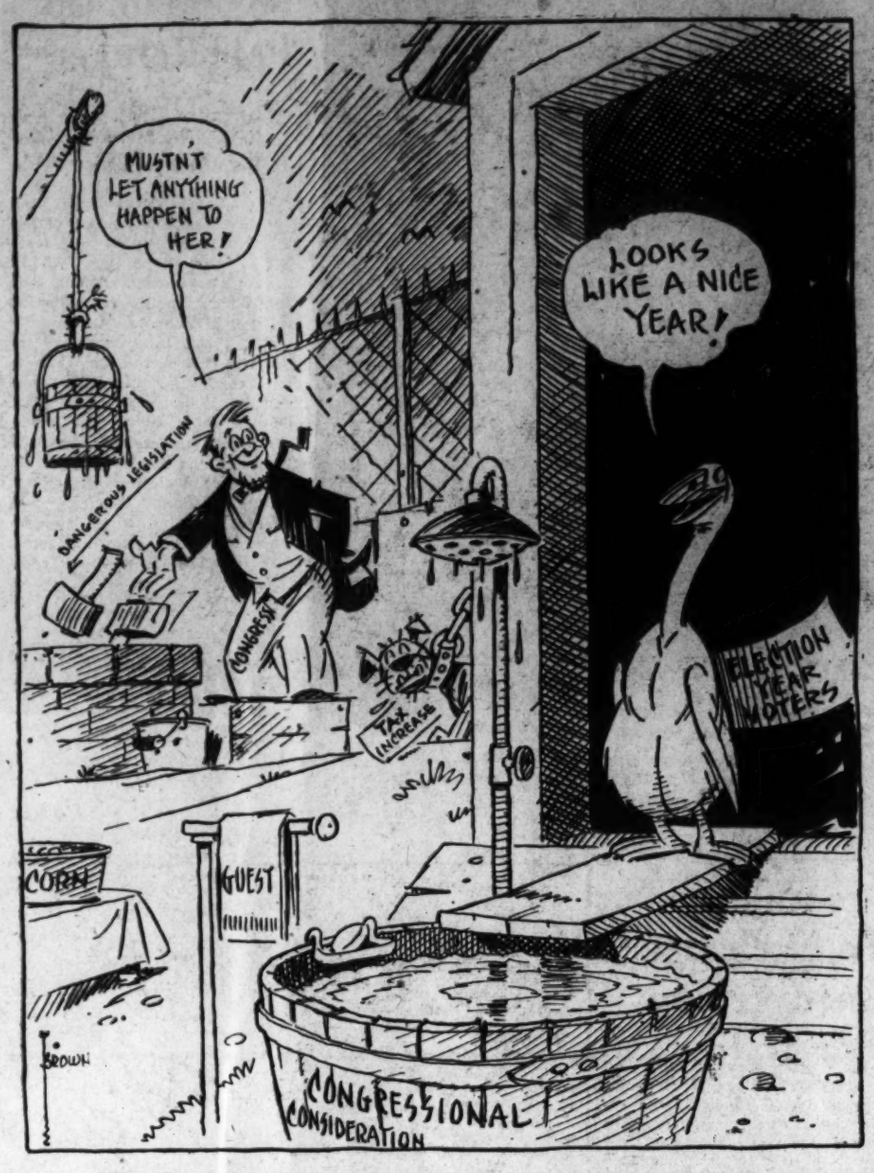
The profit your employer makes on your work is the price you pay for having somebody to tell you what to do.

War Or No War!

From the New Yorker.

Journalism can lie dormant just so long, even under the threat of air raids and general destruction; then the old instincts reassert themselves. The American correspondent for an English news syndicate just showed us a wire from his boss in London. "Have you any stories connected mother-love humanity sex," it said.

The Goose That Lays The Golden Eggs



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Dies And The Students

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At times in the past you have severely criticized the Dies Committee for cracking down on Communists, pinks, fellow travelers, and ultra radicals. Even our good President and his better half have gone on record as critics of this committee.

I wish to call your attention to a newspaper report on the convention of the American Student Union at Madison, Wis., December 30, 1939. It says, "The American Student Union booed down a New York delegate who asserted the convention's stand on Russia and attack upon the United States Department of Justice were not representative of sentiments of the thousands of college and high school students."

This American Student Union praised the C. I. O.; the NLRB; condemned England, France and Germany; the Department of Justice because of its activities against Communists and their activities; the Dies Committee because of its vigorous action against subservient activities of the Communists, and called it a "national menace."

It seems that they booed everything except Communism and weasel Joe Stalin, the Russian dictator and international gangster. They voted down a resolution condemning Russia for its unprovoked invasion and rape of Finland 322 to 29. Note result of Gallup poll on the sentiment of America in regard to Finland and Russia—condemning Russia for the invasion, 88 per cent; pro-Russian, 1 per cent; those with no opinion, 11 per cent (and those with no ideas upon the subject must have been morons, as any man with ordinary mental powers certainly couldn't help but have a biased opinion on that subject).

This same American Student Union squawked their heads off when they were accused of being a Communist Front at the Dies hearing, calling it "red baiting," but the first man they asked to speak at their convention was Earl Browder, Stalin's own agent and head of the Communist Party here in America. Note their vote in regard to censoring Russia for invading Finland.

I quote from your editorial of January 3, in re Russia: "That dictatorship has already lost whatever claim to the admiration of decent people it ever possessed." Now, Mr. Editor, don't you think it about time for you to come out and recant a few of the harsh words you've said about the Dies Committee and shoot a few sharp barbs at the "indecent" American Student Union? "Birds of a feather flock together," and "actions speak louder than words." R. A. YORK.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Presidential Envoy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a confirmed Roosevelt enthusiast up until now, I am expressing some opinions which I have reason to believe are shared by hundreds of thousands of other Americans, and who will become articulate and otherwise more effective if opportunity presents itself.

In the first place, I believe that the wars in Europe and Asia will run their course. In the second place, I believe that singly or collectively, the influence of the President, and the Pope will not have a feather's weight in determining the attitude of the dictators of the aggressor nations; and from past experiences the President and Pope must be well aware of this fact.

Thirdly, in the public mind, if not in fact, the President cannot disassociate government from his public acts.

In the fourth place, my opinions are in no wise influenced by church partisanship. B. FRANK.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Military Training

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a grave and great possibility that our country may be engulfed in another world war. All the signs of the times point that way. No one abhors war more than I because I spent three of the four years of the last World War in France and Belgium in action and know whereof I speak.

At present we are preparing for war in a material way with huge appropriations for armaments and increasingly progressive activities along consolidation lines in industry. This is good as far as it goes.

Apparently because of years of vicious "peace propaganda" we are overlooking, or purposely avoiding, the most important factor in the winning of wars—manpower. If we are to be prepared to defend our homeland and our democratic form of government we should start now in lining up our youthful manpower. Surely we learned some lessons from the last experience.

The draft puts millions of men into military camps and into uniforms but it takes much more than men and uniforms to make an army. If we were wise we would work out a system of civilian registration and national medical examination—what a help this would be to our military leaders in case of emergency.

We are prone to criticize dictators but those same dictators can teach us a lot in the handling of youth.

We have sadly neglected youth in this country particularly during the last decade and it is these same youths who would be subject to the first draft if a need for a draft ever arises. Ultra efficiency in the "mechanics" of offense and defense will help us little if the youth of our country are not mentally and physically fit to operate the "mechanics."

The cannon fodder school of thought purposely overlook all of the positive points of military training and would lull us to a sense of false security. VETERAN.
Washington, January 5.

"In Which Direction?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial of January 4, "In Which Direction?" regarding the trade agreements act is another example of the fine editorial policy of The Washington Post. While not agreeing with the present Administration on all issues, The Post does not hesistate to give full support to those which it feels are worthy. And this active support on a few vital issues is a far greater contribution than destructive criticism or mere favorable reporting.

Since the "Good Neighbor" policy is the keystone of our foreign affairs program, the trade agreements act provides the best opportunity to cement friendly relations with Latin America and provides a method of making our gestures realistic. This program furnishes such a favorable contrast to the world trade policies of former days—the contrast of the selfish system of trade barriers and the equitable policy of reciprocal trade treaties.

The extension of the trade agreements act depends upon the favorable results it has accomplished overcoming the attacks by anti-administration forces and the pressure of special interests. May The Post continue to lend its support to this worthy cause.

A. KELLY SHELTON.
Washington, Jan. 4.

University Of Maryland

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a loyal alumnus of the University of Maryland I am concerned about the welfare of my alma mater. She has grown fat. She has become pregnant with appropriations and is bulging with buildings and boundaries. She is prosperous in a material way. That is good.

Now when my alma mater undertakes to give birth to all the administrative departments of the State government she is in a dangerous way, because a mother should not undertake to give birth to her mother. The administration of control laws and inspection laws is the principal cause of my concern about her welfare.

Maybe some of our honorary doctors can prescribe and administer the correct remedy. Maybe a surgical operation is necessary. If so, there is surely enough high courage and ability to perform the operation.

Forestry, soil erosion and conservation, fish and game and preservation of the State's natural beauty spots (many of which have been desecrated) are all very closely related by the laws of nature. Our stewardship of them is naturally an administrative function of the State and not primarily an educational problem.

The University of Maryland cannot do wrong if true Maryland traditions of freedom and democracy are invoked to the fullest degree.

SYDNEY SNOWDEN STABLER.
Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 30.

Publication Of Names

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The probity of the present Attorney General of the United States has been viewed with respect by the American people. There are few men in public life whose apparent honesty and selflessness equal his. He has continually exhibited those qualities which marked him as a trustworthy public servant.

He apparently possesses a rare combination of intellect and character. Although his head is in the stars his feet are always on the ground.

Consequently it must come as a shock to those who place justice on her proper pedestal that he should allow an advance publication of the names of a number of men whose cases are to be presented to a Federal grand jury in the District of Columbia upon the ground that they are believed to be guilty of subversive activities.

Since the beginning of the Republic it has been a rule to keep secret the names of men to be submitted to a grand jury. Consequently his indirect condemnation of these men in the community where they are to be tried is out of harmony with his past conduct. Feeling as we do toward those whose ideas are alien to our own, it will be difficult to properly weigh the evidence and reach a conclusion free of passion.

It will be doubly difficult in the cases of the men named. We should not forget that on several occasions in this country we have indicted men for offenses of which they were innocent and found them guilty, not because of the evidence but because of race, political beliefs or other prejudice. It is also a trifle unusual to propose to present the cases of these men to a grand jury in the District of Columbia instead of in the judicial district where they live.

It is not known whether the Attorney General sanctioned the publication of the names. If he did not, he should say so for his own sake and for the sake of the American people.

RICHARD STURTEVANT.
Bethesda, Md., Jan. 4.

The Post Impressionist

History Repeats

On January 30, 1805, the Congress of the United States received a memorial bearing the signatures of a long list of United States Army and militia officers and of distinguished civilians such as justices of the peace, judges, lawyers, merchants and planters. The first signature on the list was that of Andrew Jackson, then a major general. The memorial was a protest against the action of the War Department in ordering the court-martial of Col. Thomas Butler.

The document recited that this officer had been required to travel some 1,500 miles from his frontier post and was held under military arrest for several months, although he was advanced in years.

The charge against him was that he had refused to get a haircut!

This document is to be found among the American State Papers in the Library of Congress at Washington. The memorial is lengthy and couched in the most formal of terms. Most of the signers either lived or were stationed in the Kentucky country which, in 1805, had been but newly opened.

The signers, it appears, had been moved by friendship and admiration for Col. Butler, who had served on the frontier much of the time since the Revolution. They were especially incensed because of the previous brilliant record of the arrested man.

The younger brother of Gen. Butler, he had fought through the Revolutionary War and at Monmouth Courthouse, had received the thanks of Gen. Wayne; at Brandywine, the thanks of Gen. Washington. After the war he remained in the Army and engaged in the hazardous frontier warfare.

Passages from this early American state paper illustrate the temper of the times and, in a measure, reveal the developing liberalism of the new West in contrast with the East, already becoming bureaucratic. In part, the memorial reads:

"While the delegated powers of the Union are generally circumscribed by barriers which they must not overleap, now long must it be regretted that our fellow citizens of the Army are subject to an authority absolute and arbitrary? How long is it to be feared that the uncontrolled power of a commander of your Army shall, by force of a general order, drive from your service the most experienced and most useful officers; oppress the bravest and most virtuous men; pursue with unrelenting persecution, under pretexts the most frivolous, those who have fought your battles and spilled their blood in your defense, and finally degrade the military character of your Army by illegal and unnecessary orders, unmerited censures, malicious arrests and reprimands, cruel if not ridiculous?"

With particular reference to the charge, the memorial recites:

"The pride of a veteran of 26 years' service was roused by the order for cropping his venerable grey hairs, an order unsanctioned either by law, reason or the usages of the Army."

Rounding into a peroration, the protest asks:

"Shall your militia, when called out in defense of their country, partake of this humiliation? Shall they be compelled to sustain a mutilation to humor the caprice of an individual? Must they submit to a mark to render them unlike their fellow citizens?"

The actual outcome of the affair is obscure, so far as extant records go, but in view of the fact that Col. Butler later appeared in command of the American forces at New Orleans, it is to be presumed that either the court in the first place asquitted or that the memorial to Congress was availing. Unfortunately, there has been, so far, discovered no record which reveals whether the gallant colonel obeyed the order to cut his hair.

Military bureaucracy does not change through the years. Only recently, at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, a member of the corps was, after an inspection, confined to barracks for 48 hours. The regulations called for a hair comb in the kit of each trainee. The inspection revealed that this man lacked one, so his punishment promptly followed. He was totally bald. *HOMER JOSEPH DODGE.*

Germany And England

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your New Year's Day editorial, "A Pathetic Harangue," you indicate again the oft-repeated and publicized idea that Hitler "miscalculated" and did not believe that England and France would fight.

Permit me to refer you to page 147, Stackpole Sons' edition of "Mein Kampf," wherein Hitler states: "People should have recognized England as the most crushing disproof of the theory (that Germany can ever gain her share of the world's economic assets by peaceful commercial competition); no people has ever more brutally prepared with the sword for its economic conquests, or more ruthlessly defended them after (once obtained)—and what a mistake to think that England was personally too cowardly to back up its economic policy with its own blood!"

This hardly sounds like a man that has been misled; and if not, then should we Americans not examine into the question to determine the real issues involved, refusing to accept "Crush Hitlerism" as the modern concept of "Make the World Safe for Democracy?"

War is but economic strife waged in part by military forces. And economic strife is no less brutal than its military phase. True it is difficult for us here in this land of plenty to realize this, for the majority of us have never so suffered.

READER.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Union Racketeers

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor has asked that Congress interrogate Miss Frances Perkins on the merits of the fight between his organization and the C. I. O. To that proposal I would add one that the same committee examine Mr. Green regarding some vicious conditions in the A. F. of L. When I speak of vicious conditions I am not applying a harsh word to harmless and unimportant irregularities. I mean vicious conditions in which gangsters with criminal records and other racketeers who would have criminal records if the police and prosecutors had been honest and efficient, control the affairs of unions and rob and terrorize vast numbers of working citizens without effective interference by Mr. Green.

To the extent that he persistently declines or neglects to interfere Mr. Green is himself a party to a state of affairs which is not only a disgrace to his organization but a much worse menace to organized labor than all the Girdlers and the communists together. He seems to believe that by denouncing the communists he can obscure or justify the notorious incompetence or guilt of the national leadership and management of the A. F. of L., when the fact is that he is fooling nobody, least of all the rank and file members who live under the terror and are preyed upon by some of the most loathsome thieves that ever robbed a widow of her husband's death benefits.

The A. F. of L. Is No Sacred Cow

MR. GREEN has imposed too long and too heavily on the fake plea that the autonomous rights of the component unions of the A. F. of L. prevent the national leadership from interfering. The national leadership interferes quickly when these unions become politically obstreperous and threaten the jobs and the soft living of the high executives. But it makes no difference what excuse he may find in the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. If that constitution doesn't permit the national high command to clean out the rodent underworld characters who infest his organization, then it is up to the federation to revise its constitution and elect some officials who are willing and able to give a decent administration.

Green needs reminding that the A. F. of L. is no sacred cow. It has its powers and privileges, but it also has its responsibilities to the membership and to the whole American public. The nation doesn't have to take anything from the A. F. of L., and the cry of "labor baiting" has been raised too often to discredit or silence legitimate protest against the most atrocious indecencies. In one notorious case, a picket line has been maintained so long that it is now a landmark, because a businessman refused to permit a union official in his private capacity to dirty up the good reputation of his house with an assignation. Rank and file union members are freely and wantonly used by union executives for purposes of extortion, and only last summer a hoodlum union attempted to take over a great and prosperous union without the slightest pretense of consulting the members and without any interference by Mr. Green.

Some Of Officials Have Crime Records

A ROSTER of the officials of A. F. of L. unions presents a number of candidates for a rogue's gallery, and if Mr. Green wants names and facts he can get them from the police of Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis. I can give him some honeys myself.

The best thing Mr. Green can do for labor is to clean up his own show or get out and let someone else do it. And he needn't think that by quibbling over the question whether he "claims" or "reports" 4,000,000 members he can divert attention from the vicious conditions which thrive under his presidency.

If he or someone else desn't clean up the A. F. of L. the Government will have to do it in response to great popular demand, including the demand of the rank and file. Government control of labor is Fascism or Stalinism, but if labor's own government can't meet its responsibilities, then the public Government will have to protect the public from extortion, persecution, robbery, assault and murder by criminal unioneers.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Lord Lothian's Speech

THE SPEECH of the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, in Chicago last Thursday is, I believe, the clearest statement of British war and peace aims which has yet been made anywhere.

The statement is notable for its admissions. It recognizes that there is a new era in history. The nineteenth century system cannot be restored in its old form, and—a very important statement to come from the British Ambassador to the United States—"Britain neither can nor ought to play by herself the dominant role that she played in the nineteenth century."

THE AMBASSADOR allows himself to envision a picture of the world of tomorrow. The speech indicates that he sees quite clearly what the fundamental issue in the world is. Whether this issue is conjoined by war, or whether, as for the neutrals, it remains in the sphere of diplomacy, politics and public opinion, it is one which has to be faced, for it is the issue of what conceptions will dominate western civilization and eventually be supreme on this planet.

The question is whether we are to have a totalitarian world—a world dominated by one race or an association of master-races controlling through absolute governments the lives and work of their citizens and their helots—or whether we are to give new, twentieth-century meanings to the words "freedom" and "democracy" and develop a cooperative world in which nations and persons can enjoy freedom, a manifold world in which the various civilizations can be brought into harmonious interplay with each other, and in which the eternal struggle of western man for freedom and equality will again be vindicated.

Social Structure Must Be Considered

LORD LOTHIAN realizes that a peace based upon the latter goal must take account of great changes in the social structure of all countries and changes in international relations. It must have as its object the organization of the democracies in such a way "that the general standard of living will be so stable, the volume of unemployment so small, the freedom of the individual so secure and the guaranties against war so strong that the totalitarian systems, if they survive, will begin to disintegrate gradually by the impact not of our armies but of our example."

Lord Lothian believes, as President Roosevelt believes and Secretary Hull believes, that this condition of affairs cannot be achieved by any single country alone.

It can be achieved only by nations living in a world in which anarchy is ended. It can be achieved only in a world in which the major nations at least accept certain principles of international behavior. Lord Lothian suggests what some of these principles must be. He names four. They are (1) the restoration of stable international currencies on a common base; (2) the reduction of barriers to trade between nations; (3) the opening of new opportunities for settlement from crowded parts of the earth to the undeveloped parts of it, and (4) some kind of police power to take the place of the police power exercised by the British Empire as the dominant nation of the world in the last century.

Realism Advocated Instead of Utopia

LORD LOTHIAN does not believe that there is a single ideological "solution" for the manifold problems of this earth. I gather from his speech that he does not think that there is an unbridgeable gulf between socialism, democracy, private enterprise, nationalism and internationalism, but rather that what we must seek is a synthesis: not a single answer but a whole series of adjustments, each made with a definite, realistic object in view and not a Utopian ideal.

For, this column would add, the Utopian ideals—the concept of a single solution according to a formalistic creed—are what have given rise to totalitarianism, the result of which is war, the degeneration of the standard of living, the stultification of progress, and the whole mechanistic and unorganic view and organization of society.

THE BRITISH Ambassador did not quote Mr. Justice Holmes in his speech, but he might well have done so. That late great member of the Supreme Court once said that there could be no civilization or culture without three things: First, some modicum of private property—that is to say, some place where the individual can be absolutely secure in the ownership of what he has earned, with the right to do with it what he chooses; second, regulation of the relations between the sexes for the sake of the preservation of the family; and, third, the validity of contracts.

Our interpretation of these things may change. Certainly our interpretation of the rights of property has changed and will continue to change. But we cannot have any kind of a free social order or any kind of a civilized social order unless there is some point where the individual is free, some point where he is absolutely secure as against the state and everybody else, and unless a signature on a contract means what it says and can be enforced.

All Law Arbitrary, All Contract Invalid

THE TOTALITARIAN states have violated all three of Mr. Justice Holmes's three prerequisites of civilization itself.

They have made the individual a subject of the state in every particular. If he owns private property, he owns it not as a right, but as an act of grace that can arbitrarily, at any moment, be abrogated.

Families have been ruthlessly broken up on racial grounds that take no account whatsoever of the psychological, spiritual and erotic ties that bind together men and women and their children.

And where all law is arbitrary all contract is invalid.

ONE HAS ONLY to compare the speech of the British Ambassador with the speech made in Lodz, Poland, by Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, on December 17, to see the discrepancy between the totalitarian concept of an international order and the democratic concept. "The German race! That is our faith!" exclaimed Dr. Ley. "We have the divine right to rule and we shall assure ourselves of that right." And he echoed in an authoritative article published in November in the "Boersen Zeitung" which said: "It is not true that all nations have equal rights. . . . General equal rights of peoples and nations is the same liberal fallacy as the twaddle of general human rights!"

This same liberal twaddle, however, happens to be in the line along which the Western World has moved since Greece. And if Western civilization means anything it means the constant revindication of this "twaddle."

Faith In Future Keynote of Speech

LORD LOTHIAN'S speech was a profoundly optimistic speech, because it was a statement of faith in the future.

For the short run it was a pessimistic speech. Lord Lothian does not believe that the war is to remain in its present stage during 1940. He candidly predicted an enormous offensive by the Nazi government this spring by land, air and sea, using every weapon in its armory.

He stated that he believed Germany was in a better position to win this war than she was in 1914, because she is fighting on only one front and has little reason to fear Russia, particularly since the war in Finland has shown up the weakness of the Russian armed forces and because Germany has the most powerful force in the world.

Lord Lothian's speech will be classed as British propaganda. Nevertheless, it must be judged wholly by its logic and truthfulness. We must ask ourselves whether this is a statement of the issues, not only the issues of this war but the issues in this world.

Satterfield Heads College Fund Drive

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Dave E. Satterfield, jr., member of the House of Representattives from the Third Virginia District, has taken over the leadership in the University of Richmond's campaign for $100,000 for a social center building.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the university, said the campaign would be conducted until the objective has been reached.

Satterfield, president of the university's alumni council, said from Washington that he was "vitally and enthusiastically interested in the project."

Some $15,000 already has been raised by University of Richmond alumni. The building will serve as recreational headquarters for Richmond college students.

Nun Postmistress To Retire on Jan. 31

St. Josephs, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—Mother Polycarpa, the United States' first nun postmistress, reached her seventieth birthday today and prepared to retire January 31 when the new Federal age limit law for postmasters takes effect.

A Dominican nun, she has been in charge of the postoffice here since 1898. The postoffice serves a population ranging from 150 in winter to 800 in summer.

Mother Polycarpa, as mother superior, is also principal of the high school, camp mother of two children's camps, director of the sanatorium, head of the convent and manager of the farm.

Republican Accepts Jackson Fete Bid

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan 7 (AP).—J. B. Griffith, Republican State central committee chairman, disclosed today he had accepted an invitation to attend the Jackson Day dinner here Monday night.

The Republican chief, who said he hoped he would be allowed "to deliver a two-minute address to the Democrats assembled," declared he would return the honor by inviting the Democratic State central committee chairman to one of the Republican Lincoln Day dinners.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gosh, a month certainly passes quickly—Here's the truck for the furniture again."

The Timid Soul

WHY, I CAN JUST THROW IT AWAY!
WHILE WADING THROUGH THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF A TIRESOME SERIAL, MR. MILQUETOAST SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT THERE IS NO TOWN, STATE OR FEDERAL LAW COMPELLING HIM TO FINISH IT

The Hull Boom

By Ernest K. Lindley

Jackson Considered As Running Mate

CORDELL HULL is the Democratic Presidential candidate of the moment, just as Paul McNutt was a month ago.

At this period a small hint is enough to cause a journalistic—if not a political—stampede. McNutt was "cracked down" upon by Harold L. Ickes chiefly because he was moving ahead too fast in the public prints. Hull may be "cracked down" upon next.

The inner circle of the New Deal, it must never be forgotten, is dead set upon a third term. From this source will come an effort to hit over the head almost any candidate except Roosevelt. I say "almost" because if the inner circle thought it could nominate and elect Robert H. Jackson or William O. Douglas, its enthusiasm for a third term would cool.

The current burst of publicity for Hull originates in the White House. In recent conversations the President has said that under certain circumstances he "might" accept Hull as the next Presidential nominee. He has also tried out Hull's name on various liberal leaders. He has not evinced any real enthusiasm for Hull. To some visitors he has sought a reaction to Hull, rather than indicated he regarded Hull as a thoroughly suitable successor. To others he has intimated only that he regards Hull as possibly the least undesirable of the Democrats whose nomination now seems feasible.

Hull-Farley Ticket Mentioned By Some

HULL WAS PICKED long ago as the most probable Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940 by many astute political observers, including James A. Farley. Farley's friends have been talking of a Hull-Farley ticket for months. They have not ruled out a Garner-Farley ticket, although they believe that Roosevelt would not support a Presidential ticket headed by Garner. Both Garner and Farley have said that, lacking Roosevelt's help, no Democratic ticket would have a chance of victory in 1940. Farley saw long ago that Hull was a candidate the President could not fail to support. Hull has been the ranking Cabinet member for almost seven years. He has been loyal publicly, often under the most trying circumstances, regardless of his personal views of many of the Roosevelt policies and regardless of his contempt for the ideas and abilities of many of the Roosevelt lieutenants.

The shift in emphasis from domestic to foreign affairs also helps Hull. This shift is pronounced in the President's own mind. It is not only a political shift designed to bridge the schisms in the Democratic Party on matters of New Deal policy. The President's attention and thoughts and aspirations have moved more and more to the foreign field. He is following in the path of Woodrow Wilson, although he has not gone so far, and may never do so. At best, it is difficult to keep one's mind off affairs abroad and on the hard, painful facts of unsolved problems at home. Like many another head of state, Roosevelt seems, at least subconsciously, to be seeking an escape through international action. In his case it is not imperialism, not aggrandizement, but a yearning to do something constructive for the world. Hull, who has always doubted our ability to solve our own problems, who has consistently advocated an international approach, becomes more and more the logical successor to a Roosevelt whose eyes are fixed more on world affairs and less upon the tedious business of creating a great social and economic democracy in the United States.

Farley Undesirable In President's Eyes

THE MOST significant fact, however, in Roosevelt's recent conversations about the next Democratic national ticket is not his try-out of Hull as head of the ticket, but his failure to mention Jim Farley as a possible Vice Presidential nominee. The ticket which the President has tried out most frequently is Hull and Robert H. Jackson, newly appointed as Attorney General, who, like Farley, comes from New York State.

The Roosevelt-Farley relationship remains extremely poignant. By normal political standards, Farley deserves the Vice Presidency, at least, on the 1940 ticket. Moreover he will have some delegates and great influence in the convention. But the President, in his recent conversations, has made it plain that he does not regard Jim as a desirable nominee for Vice President—at least not as the running mate for the conservative and elderly Cordell Hull. Roosevelt would not have the cold blood to say as much to Farley's face. But more than one close associate of the President suspects that the current talk of a Hull-Jackson ticket is intended less to boost Hull than to serve notice to the Democratic Party that the President would consider it politically unwise to nominate his old friend and political ally for either place on the next national ticket.

PRIDE OF authorship can be a fierce passion, even among Presidents. My column of a few days ago, in which I attributed the "fine literary craftsmanship" of the President's annual message to Adolf A. Berle, jr., and the "beautiful clarity" of the budget message to Lauchlin Currie, evoked what is known at the State Department as "parallel action." Messrs. Berle and Currie promptly telephoned remonstrances and disavowals to me, and the White House followed with an indignant denial. It seems that the unusual qualities which I noticed in these messages were not due to the President's use of new and superior assistants but to the fact that he lavished upon these messages more time and care than he is ordinarily able to give. Of course, when he can spare the time, the President's clarity, even in the discussion of financial matters, and his literary polish are matchless. In the interest of peace, amity among friends, and the national unity for which the President so eloquently pleaded, I hereby withdraw, with apologies to all concerned, my statements concerning the collaboration of Messrs. Currie and Berle in these messages.

Hour Of Decision

By Barnet Nover

The Resignation of Hore-Belisha

IT IS DOUBTFUL if more than a small corner of the veil of official secrecy which screens the full story of why Leslie Hore-Belisha was forced to resign as Britain's war secretary will soon be lifted, regardless of the demands made by the British press and public that this be done.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is in no position to talk. Premier Chamberlain, on the other hand, may take the high ground that an airing of the disagreements in the cabinet, the war office and the army high command over major questions of policy would only help the enemy since it would expose facts that had better be kept secret at this time.

This will not end the widespread clamor that has arisen in Great Britian for a full explanation of the circumstances leading to the first major shake-up in the war cabinet. It may also tend to reawaken the discontent with Mr. Chamberlain's leadership which has long existed in a powerful section of the Conservative party as in the nation at large.

THERE IS no question that Leslie Hore-Belisha has been a popular war secretary. Some bracket his name with those of Cardwell and Haldane as among the great British army reformers of modern times. He was undoubtedly responsible for a considerable amount of badly needed housecleaning in the British army. He gave a powerful impetus to the democratization of that caste-ridden military establishment. He swept a lot of cobwebs out of the crannies. And he made enemies.

To what extent, if any, the jolt he gave the Old Guard by his unconventional tactics as civilian chieftain of the British military forces is anything but clear. Now, as at Waterloo, the Old Guard dies but never surrenders. Yet it is a fair presumption that the basic reason for Hore-Belisha's resignation had much less to do with personalities than with policies. In other words, while it is anything but clear on what questions Hore-Belisha took issue with those in the cabinet and the army who ultimately proved more powerful than he, the fact is plain that these disagreements were sharp enough and important enough to compel Mr. Chamberlain to risk violent criticism and, it may be his own future as premier, by forcing the secretary to resign.

THE RESIGNATION of Hore-Belisha brings out in the open, therefore, the fact that Great Britain is on the verge of great decisions regarding the future conduct of the war.

Hitherto the British and the French have pursued an almost wholly defensive policy in the military sphere coupled with limited air activity. It is the British navy that has borne the real brunt of the war.

To what extent Hore-Belisha has been responsible for this defensive military policy is not clear. It is no secret, however, that he has long been a disciple of Liddell Hart whose thesis is that in modern war the best offense is defense and who believes that this time, as in the last war, the most decisive fighting may be not on the Western Front but in other sectors of the expanding conflict.

EVEN ASSUMING that Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, and Viscount Gort, the commander of the British expeditionary force in France, were and are sympathetic with the Hart thesis regarding the Western Front, a disagreement between them and Hore-Belisha on the question of the role of Great Britain in the Finnish war and in such potential sideshows as the Near East and the Balkans can easily be imagined.

Similar disagreements arose during the World War, after the war of movement on the Western Front was transformed into trench warfare after the first Battle of the Marne.

Those responsible for the strategy of the fighting in France and Flanders, and their supporters in the British and French war offices, were always trying to prevent what they considered useless "diversions" in the Balkans and the Near East. Winston Churchill lost his job as first lord of the admiralty when his plan of forcing the straits came a cropper at Gallipoli, although he has since argued with great cogency that had the Dardenelles effort been sufficiently supported it would have been successful. It actually came within an ace of success.

History in this particular may repeat itself. In a recent speech the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, no doubt voicing the views of the British government, declared that: "Everything today points to the probability that Germany will attempt early this spring to gain a decision against England and France by a terrific attack by land, air and sea, in which she will use every weapon in her armory."

On the basis of this assumption it is easy to understand why some of those in charge of British policy are loath to divert any large number of men, any large quantity of material, particularly airplanes, from France to peripheral zones of fighting. Yet there are practical and sentimental arguments which can be advanced in favor of a major Allied effort elsewhere than in the west at this time and in the critical months that lie ahead.

The resignation of Hore-Belisha tells us little or nothing as to who were the protagonists in the war of words which divided the British war office and cabinet. But it does indicate that decisions of far-reaching significance have been reached during the past week.

Buddhist Wants To Give Peace Plan To Roosevelt

Shankhai, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Ignatius Trebitsch-Lincoln, World War spy, former clergyman and member of the British Parliament, now known as the Buddhist Abbot Chao Kung, said today the United States would not permit him to outline a peace plan personally to President Roosevelt because "all governments now are too stupid."

Last week Chao Kung said that if the United States consulate-general in Shanghai would grant him a visa he would go to Washington and outline a sure-fire peace formula to Mr. Roosevelt in conferences which should not require more than two or three hours daily for from seven to ten days.

The consulate-general indicated today that the Hungarian-born Chao Kung would not receive the visa.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Buttered Toasts

On the Occasion of a Compromise

To a life of health,
To a grand old age,
To abundant wealth
And a princely wage!
To a life sans debt,
Free from all distress . . .
These I hope to get,
But I'll settle for less!

To a Lady's Eyes

A toast to woman's deep blue eyes—
I don't know how to word it;
An old, old story in them lies—
But stop me if you've heard it!

General

Here's to you! And you! And you!
Without any animus,
And here, my friends, is to me, too!
Which makes it unanimous.

Within those orbs all beauty lies,
Your charm all charm surpasses;
Drink to me only with your eyes—
But please take off those glasses!

To great, to small,
To wit, to oaf,
To one and all—
The Broader Loaf!

Non-political

I drink to a movement
And speed its success;
I wish it fulfilment
And never distress.
A toast to the campaign,
A fig for all wealth,
I stand on a platform
Of sharing the health!

To an Also Ran

Here's to the horse that I bet on to win!
I saw him come out but he hasn't come in;
Here's hoping he finishes sometime, of course
If only to prove that there was such a horse!

To a Divot Digger

I drink to the golfer who plays a swell game,
I drink to the golfer who doesn't;
I drink to the score that he says that he had . . .
For whatever it was, well, it wasn't!

To Most Anybody

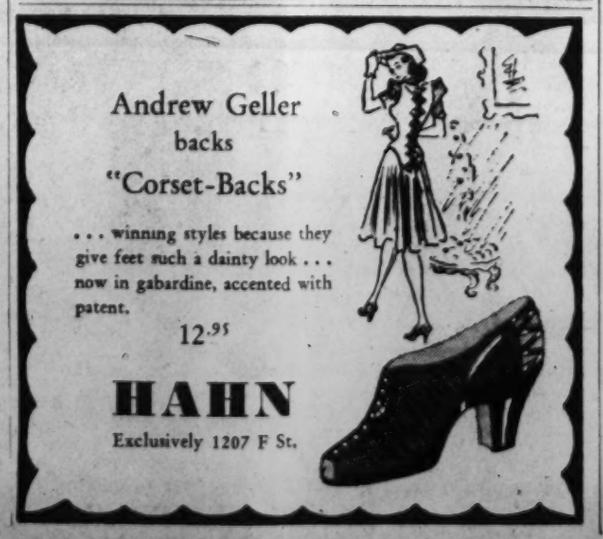
I wish you health and happiness,
Contentment and success,
A tranquil home, a flawless wife
And flawless babes to bless!
I wish you all the breaks in life,
And long sweet years well spent—
And if this seems too much to get,
Take twenty-five per cent!

IT'S A LIVING

(From "The Billboard")

Emil Moskovitz, who closed with Johnny J. Jones Exposition in Jacksonville, Fla., has returned to the Hippodrome Bar in Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.
"CLINIC" Shoes for "Women in White"
$5.95
"Clinic" Shoes are made for nurses, beauticians and women needing white "duty" shoes. Perforated white bucko (reverse calf) with silent Napline soles. Goodyear sewed, and non-peeling white heels.
"Only at Jelleff's"
New Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.
CLINIC SHOE


Andrew Geller backs "Corset-Backs"
. . . winning styles because they give feet such a dainty look . . . now in gabardine, accented with patent.
12.95
HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F St.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
OF FINE QUALITY
MEN'S SUITS & 'COATS

MEN'S FINE WORSTED SUITS

$40 SUITS....$34.50 $55 SUITS....$46.50
$45 SUITS....$38.50 $60 SUITS....$52.50
$50 SUITS....$42.50 $65 SUITS....$56.50
$60 Harris Tweed Suits . . $52.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

★ $50 Chesterfield 'Coats $44.50
★ $65 *Fine* Camel Hair Coats..... $58.50
★ $50 Harris Tweed Coats..... $42.50
★ $50 John Shannon English 'Coats.... $44.50
★ $38.50 Reversible Coats $34.50
★ $55 Imperial Drape Topcoats..... $42.50
★ $45 to $65 Winter Overcoats..... 20% off

SHIRT SALE

★ $2.50 & $3 *Fancy* Shirts..... $1.95
★ $3.50 & $4 *Fancy* Shirts..... $2.65
★ $5 & $6 *Fancy* Shirts..... $3.85

HABERDASHERY SPECIALS

★ $2.50 Oxford Shirts (*White & Blue*)..... $1.95
★ $2.50 Imported Woolen Hose..... $1.65
★ $2.50 Fine Quality Neckwear..... $1.85
★ $2.50 Pajamas..... $1.95
★ $5 Felt Hats..... $3.95

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes Now on Sale

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Conference on Palestine

Post Staff Photo

1,500 Delegates Lunch

Shown is part of the Mayflower Hotel ballroom as 1,500 delegates to the National Conference for Palestine lunched yesterday. The highlight of the luncheon was an address by Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty

Post Staff Photo

Californians Meet

The California State Society had its first meeting of the year yesterday with a luncheon at the Hotel Washington. Shown are (from left) Mrs. Harry Sheppard, wife of Representative Sheppard, of California; Justice Justin Miller, of the Court of Appeals, the society's president, and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, society committee member.

Post Staff Photo

Grace Lutheran Officers Installed

Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, installed church and Sunday school officers at services yesterday. Shown are (from left, front) J. J. Jory, secretary; M. R. Bumgarner, vice president; Dr. Lenski, H. V. Keiser, president; Leon Chatelain, jr., treasurer. Back row—H. B. Anderson, financial secretary; R. C. Handwerk, councilman; L. L. Raymond, councilman; E. S. Haislip, trustee; F. H. Stutz, Sunday school superintendent, and O. R. Hoover, trustee

Between Scenes

Jane Gilbert, film player and sister of Margaret Lindsay, relaxes at Santa Monica Beach between scenes of a picture in which she appears

Post Staff Photo

An Armful

At left—Marjorie Rhodes, daughter of Louis B. Rhodes, of Sixteenth and R streets, has an armload of wire-haired puppies born to a family pet. There were seven in the litter

Post Staff Photo

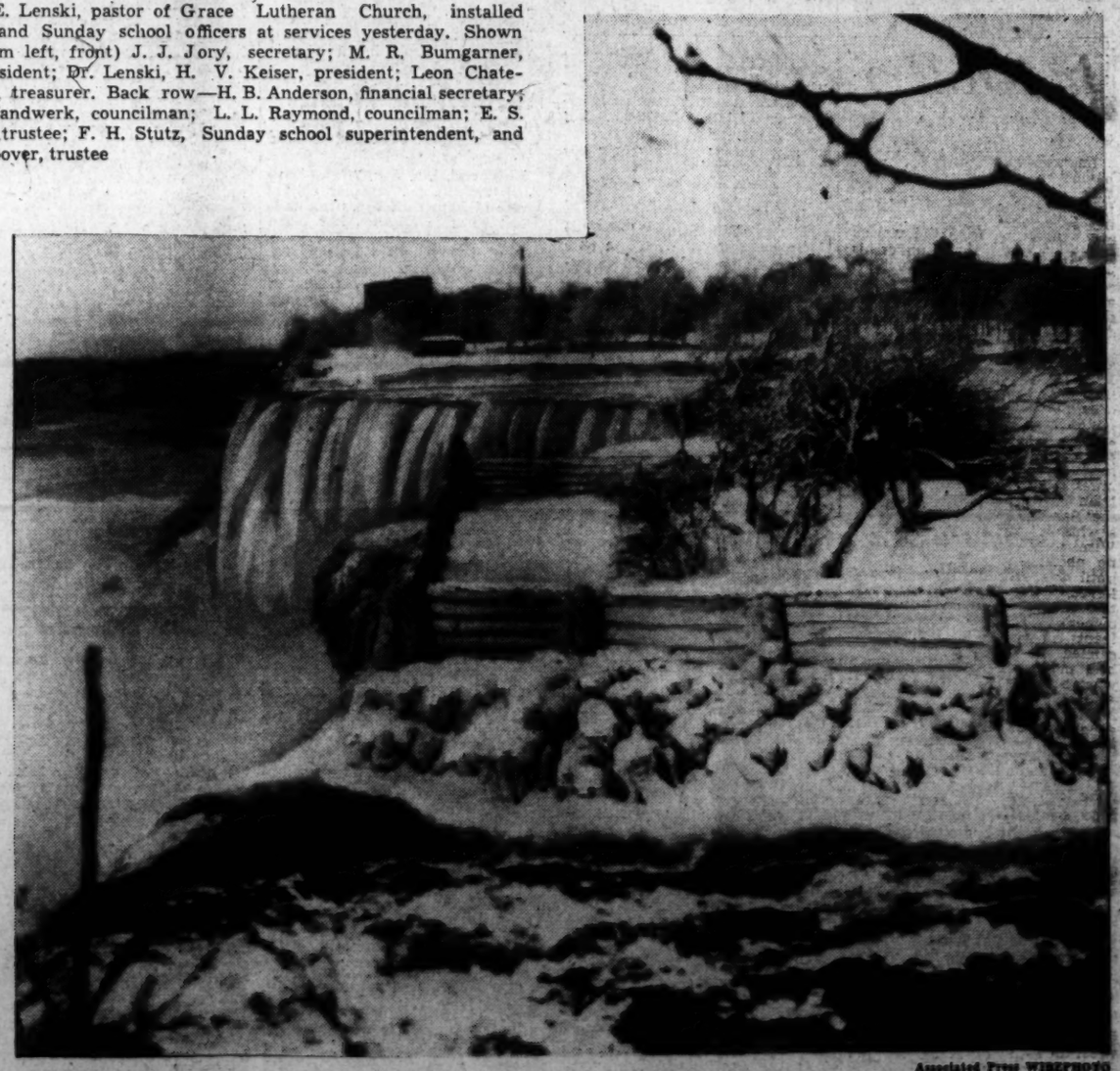
Congressional Sunday

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday marked Congressional Sunday with legislator-members in charge of services. Shown are Representative Mahon (right), of Texas, and Mrs. Mahon being greeted by E. H. Reed, class vice president. Mahon taught the Bible lesson

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Beauty Queen, 1955

At right—Margery McGucken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McGucken, of Chester, Md., and New York, shows at Palm Beach that she has lots of charm for her size and is a likely candidate for beauty queen about 1955



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Niagara Wonderland

Winter painted this scene at Niagara. The picture, taken from Goat Island, shows Luna Island and Prospect Point glazed with frozen spray

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, Big Shows Just Starting!"

Seat Sales Open Today for 'Gone' and 'Lincoln;' Marx Brothers Amuse Britain's King and Queen; This, That and the Other About the Theater

LINES FORM to the right.

The reserved seat sales for the impending Washington engagements of "Gone With the Wind" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the two most important motion picture productions of the year, begin this morning at 11 a. m., at Loew's Palace Theater, and at 10:45 a. m., at RKO-Keith's, respectively.

BELL

For "Gone With the Wind," opening at the Palace on Friday morning, January 26, reserved seats today will be on sale for the evening and Sunday performances of the first week of the engagement only. A special box-office has been set up in the lobby of the Palace. Seats for night and Sunday performances are $1.10. A limited number of loge seats are priced at $1.50, including tax. Admission to morning and afternoon weekday performances, unreserved, will be 75 cents. In this connection it is being vigorously emphasized by the management that no "cuts" will be made in "Gone With the Wind," at any showing in any city. The epochal picture will be shown in its full 3-hour-and-40-minute length, just as it was at the Atlanta premiere, and as it now is being presented in two theaters in New York.

At RKO-Keith's, reserved seats for night performances of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," daily and Sunday, will be placed on sale this morning for the first four weeks of the engagement. Evening prices will be $1.10 for orchestra and balcony, with the loge scaled at $1.65. Admission to the morning performance will be 55 cents; three afternoon showings, 75 cents, unreserved.

So there it is and there they are. Go back and read the first line of this announcement and then go to it—unless you plan to miss the two outstanding events of the cinema year.

There is a bit of added local interest in the sale at RKO-Keith's. The "Abe Lincoln" box office will be presided over by Eddie Norris, who will find himself on familiar ground. Eddie was a fixture in the Keith box office back in the days when Roland Robbins, now manager of the Trans-Lux, conducted the house as one of the country's foremost citadels of two-a-day vaudeville.

The second season of the Playwrights' Co. will shift into high gear on January 11, when its third production of 1939-40, Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island," will be broken out in the Shubert Theater, New Haven, prior to Broadway. The week of January 15 will be spent at the Wilbur Theater, in Boston, with the New York opening scheduled for the Hudson Theater, on Tuesday night, January 23. Sounds a little as if Mr. Rice might have lifted an idea from the second scene of Act II of the late Sidney Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk?", now in abeyance until next summer.

The same mail brings cheerful New Year tidings from Bill Fields and the office of Cornelia Otis Skinner. It seems that the distinguished actress-author has just completed a new, full-length una-drama, based on the tempestuous and short-lived career of Lord Byron, England's rebel poet. The play will take its title from its chief, although unseen, character, around whom its 11 scenes revolve. "Lord Byron" thus will take its place beside "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II," "The Empress Eugenie," "Mansion on the Hudson" and "Edna, His Wife" and will be included in Miss Skinner's repertory for a transcontinental tour, now being charted for 1940-41.

If you have been wondering what has happened to the subscription season of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, at the National, nothing has. The next subscription attraction on E street will be Talulah Bankhead in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," due here Monday, February 5. That's one that's worth waiting for.

"Gulliver's Travels," the Max and Dave Fleischer Technicolor cartoon-feature, just seen at Loew's Palace as a Paramount attraction, has been selected by the National Screen Council, by an overwhelming majority vote, as winner of the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award as the best picture released in December. The National Screen Council is an organization of 225 motion picture chairmen of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, motion picture chairmen of the State chapters of the Federation of Women's Clubs and newspaper photoplay editors. "Gulliver's Travels" is coming back to the screen at Loew's Columbia next Friday.

A tear-sheet from the London Daily Sketch of December 16 bears a large, blackface box, proclaiming that our old pal Charlie Raymond proudly entertained the King and Queen of England, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and party at his Empire Theater, on Leicester Square, on the occasion of His Majesty's forty-fourth birthday. The screen attraction at which they laughed was, of all things, "The Marx Brothers at the Circus." Charlie, in case you have forgotten, was managing director of the Rialto Theater in this city back in an earlier incarnation and since has done two tricks at the Empire in London and a hitch in Johannesburg, South Africa. The kid gets around.

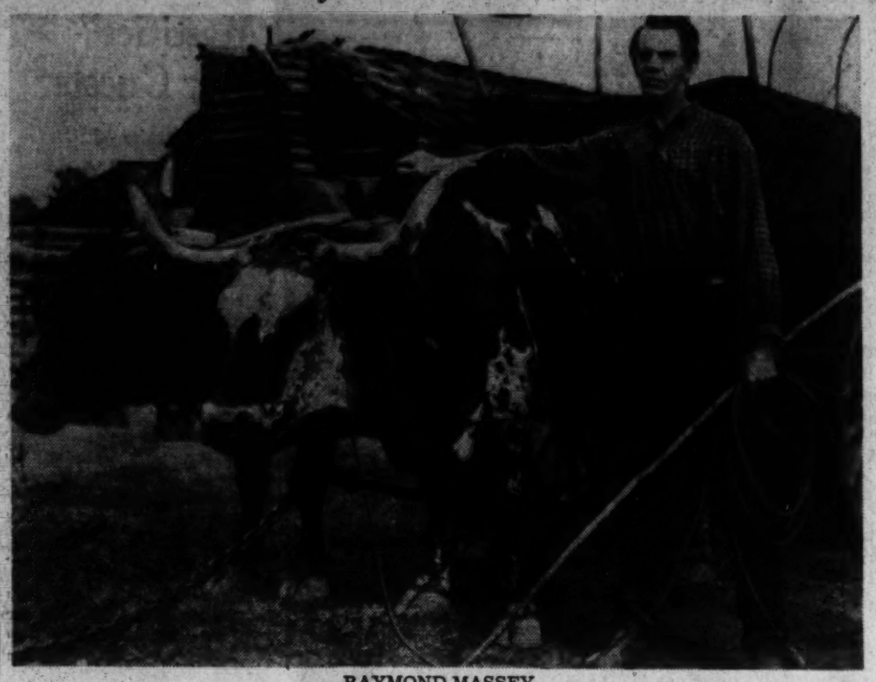
Phil Lampkin—remember him?—now in his sixteenth week as musical director at Izzy Rappaport's Hippodrome Theater, in Baltimore, following more than seven years at Loew's Capitol here, had copped himself two of the musical plums of the season. He has been granted leave of absence to play the Motion Picture Theate. Owners of Virginia State convention in the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, on January 18, and the annual Variety Club of Baltimore banquet and ball, on January 27. Nice going.

Roger Converse, a featured member of the cast of "Three After Three," opening in the National tonight, is brother of Edmund C. Converse, secretary to Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, formerly Governor of the Granite State. Since 1937, Roger Converse has appeared in 37 M-G-M pictures, including "Marie Antoinette" and the "Dr. Kildare" series. So now you know.

Tempus-Still-Does Note

Doesn't seem a week since you had that elegant headache, does it?

An Immortal Lays Groundwork of His Greatness



RAYMOND MASSEY,
As he will be seen in the role of the young Lincoln in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the screen version of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, to be given its world premiere at RKO-Keith's Theater on Monday, January 22. Mr. Massey created the same role on the stage of the National Theater to open the season of 1938-39

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 7.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons, who toured the cafes last night, visited the Versailles, where they watched Joe E. Louis entertain . . . Lewis' face still bears the criss-cross scars he received when the late "Machine-Gun" Jack McGurn knifed him during the nightclub warfare in Chicago when Capone ruled the Loop . . . "Those scars?" asked Miss Pons. "From Heidelberg?" . . . "Yes," Lewis assured. "Heidelberg—in Cook County, Illinois."

WAR DEPARTMENT: Mrs. T. Wallace Orr, who wore the $1,000,000 Jonker diamond for three days while she considered buying it, decided against the purchase and has returned the jewel . . . The diamond this week will be displayed for sale in a showcase at the Colony . . . Mrs. Orr, who is one of the fabulous MacMartins of Canada, felt that such a purchase would, in these days, subject her to criticism. And, so, instead, she's devoting that money to buying planes and establishing a hospital for the British.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Morris Gest, who produced a midget show at the New York World's Fair, wanted to rent the area which had been assigned to the Soviet Pavilion . . . Gest's offer was rejected—because there he wanted to erect comfort stations.

FOREIGN DISPATCH. A. Christiansen, editor of the London Express, usually sent large and elaborate Christmas cards to his friends in America . . . The 1940 cards, which just arrived, are 2 square inches of paper on which is inscribed: "For Heaven's Sake, Economize." Then followed his town address, country address and evacuation address.

LOCAL NEWS: William Carney, who covered the Franco side during the Spanish War, is preparing a suit against Constancia de la Mora and her publishers because of references to him in her book, "In Place of Splendor" . . . Meyer Levin, author of "The Old Bunch," lost the completed manuscript of his new book and has started rewriting it . . . Because Stephen Foster once lived on the Bowery, the Hoba News broke precedent and will publish its first movie review, of "Swanee River." It gives the picture six stars . . . Hendrik Willem van Loon, who was in the midst of writing a book about Beethoven, tired of genius and will start "A History of the Average Man" . . . Don Herring, the Princeton athlete, will be feted in New York next Friday, when scenes from six hit-shows will be played for him.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: The British censors last week refused to send a cable dispatched by Maj. Robert Henriques—a cable to Farrar & Rhinehart, the publishers, which read: "Good Luck No Arms" . . . The cable finally was approved when the censors were assured that the message did not refer to British war supplies but to the publication of Henrique's book, "No Arms, No Armour," which won the All Nations Prize novel contest . . . Maj. Henriques is stationed in London, where army life is so dull that he's written 50,000 words of a new book, to be called "Returned From Arms."

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: When Mayor LaGuardia went to California last year he wanted to see Jascha Heifetz, who then was making "They Shall Have Music" for Sam Goldwyn . . . Goldwyn refused to permit any visitors on the set—not even the Mayor of the City of New York . . . Sunday afternoon, as the guest of honor for the New York Movie Critics Circle, it will be LaGuardia's job to present the Critics Award for "Wuthering Heights" to the producer of that picture, Sam Goldwyn.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind," and Jock Whitney, his angel, are rumored to be going their separate ways . . . Selznick has formed the "Oliver Jeffrey Corporation." Oliver is Selznick's middle name; Jeffrey is his son's name. The only officers listed are Selznick, his wife, Irene, and Dan O'Shea—who is Dave's personal accountant.

Film Table

Earle—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Another Thin Man," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Earl of Chicago," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

R. K. O.-Keith's—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m. "March of Time," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four Wives," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Ninotchka," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"My Man Godfrey," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Babes In Arms," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux

The outstanding highlights in the news section of the show at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week are topped by President Roosevelt's address to Congress; Vice President Garner at the White House; Senator Robert Taft, giving his plan for balancing the huge budget, and Charles Edison becoming Secretary of the Navy. There is a noticeable absence of war pictures.

Prominent in the domestic field are scenes at the worst fire in the history of Minneapolis. The famous Mummers' parade at Philadelphia stands in vivid contrast to the grim picture of European war shipments ready at Staten Island. The United States Army's finest and fastest rifle is given final tests at Springfield, Mass., while The Happy Warrior, Al Smith, celebrates his sixty-sixth birthday in New York City. Fashions for the week feature the last word in bathing suits and Lew Lehr brings down the house in "Cold Feet."

Sports predominate, headed by the four famous bowl classics, Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange, and a Sports Review for 1939 includes, polo, boat racing, diving, skiing and golf.

Travel lovers will enjoy the color trip to Chile. "Mother Goose in Swingtime," the cartoon of the week, is one of the best. "Bits of Life," a new short feature, proves that "every time the clock ticks a drama begins somewhere or ends."

Youthful Team

Teaming two brilliant young players, Alan Marshal and Barbara Read, in two of the four leading roles, RKO-Radio's "Married and in Love" is said to be one of the season's most interesting films. Helen Vinson and Patric Knowles are the others.

'Hunchback' A Third Week At RKO-Keith's

Critical and public quibbling having largely abated since its premiere presentation in the National Capital, R. K. O.-Radio's stupendous picturization of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has established itself as one of the season's most noteworthy successes at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater, where it enters its third week today.

Adhering with rigid fidelity to the text and spirit of the original Hugo work, this picture unfolds a spectacular melodrama of gigantic proportions—both in its physical dimensions and its human implications. It is by turns terrifying, humorous, pathetic, inspiring and tragic. If occasional flaws obtrude themselves in the course of the gigantic mosaic, they are the fault of Director William Dieterle, rather than of the adapters or the cast. I have in mind, particularly, the approach of a supposedly wild and uncontrolled medieval, Parisian mob to the steps of the cathedral in a perfect spearhead formation and the fact that when Quasimodo tips over the cauldron of molten lead to drive them back, Niagara Falls runs out! But in view of the enormous effectiveness of the whole, this is only a continuation of the critical quibbling we were speaking about.

Charles Laughton, in the title role, offers a uniquely moving performance by endowing the character of Quasimodo with the tragic qualities of a tortured human soul, aware of the cruel consequences of his hideous physical deformities—in striking contrast, incidentally, with Lon Chaney's memorable conception of the role back in 1923.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Hampden, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell, Minna Gombell, Edmond O'Brien, Harry Davenport and a long list of others contribute supporting portrayals that skillfully weave out the "horror" pattern of the picture.

The new issue of "March of Time," devoted to "Crisis in the Pacific" and concerned with the United States' naval strategy, pivoting on the island of Guam, adds a touch of newness to the third week of "The Hunchback" on Fifteenth street. N. B. B.

Gayety

All of the factors of an ace burlesque show are to be found in the 'Barrel of Fun" revue, current at the Gayety Theater.

The featured star of the bill is Wauneta Bates, "Miss St. Louis" in the 1937 beauty contest at Atlantic City, and, incidentally, runner-up to "Miss America" in the final judging. Wauneta is a pretty girl, wears her wardrobe—what there is of it—in good taste, but, unfortunately, uses a musical score in her specialties that is out of time with her particular type of beauty parade.

Outstanding in the current attraction is the comedy. Harry Fields, Shorty McAllister and Sammy Smith are the funniest comedians seen here this season. Fields and McAllister make an incomparable team of funsters, while Smith is a lad with loads of personality.

On the distaff side, such sirenic and shapely misses as titian-haired Leonie Thurston, Peggy Boughton, Patricia Cornell and Aileen Dale display routines and songs in the Grade-A manner.

One of the hardest-working chaps in the show is Denny Lyons. Not only is Denny straight man in many of the scenes but an exceptionally clever ventriloquist Completing the cast are Wade and Wade, sepian dancers we would rate the best in burlesque, and Blanche Nowmor and George Reynolds, singers.

The musical score of "Barrel of Fun" is tuneful, the settings and lighting effects novel and the "ladies of the ensemble" both pretty and cleverly trained.

Atlas

Don Donato, guest conductor for the past two weeks at the Capitol Theater, returned yesterday to the Atlas to resume as "head man" of Leon Brusiloff's swing band.

The versatile Mr. Donato also acted as master of ceremonies and introduced first the "Lucky Girls," six terpsichorean beauties who danced in unique style. Next, Fred Pisano & Co. kept the packed house in a merry mood with their rib-tickling antics.

Margie Smith, brought back by popular demand, sang several songs in solid swing fashion and could leave the stage only after begging off with a curtain speech. Two seasoned tropers, Frederick and Collins, closed the show with a sparkling comedy musical act.

The double-feature screen bill was comprised of Deanna Durbin, in "First Love," and Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Chicago, Jan. 7 (INS).—Orson Welles, who admired Lucille Ball when he first came to Hollywood and escorted her to several premieres when she was tiffing with her boy friend, Al Hall, has handed her the chief femme role in his "Smiler With a Knife." But the gossips needn't start a campaign about this being a romance for Lucille and Al have completely made up and if they aren't married in 1940 I'll be surprised.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Before Lucille starts the Welles picture she heads for a short vacation in New York. Her assignment in "Smiler With a Knife" ends all the rumors that Carole Lombard would play the role. An amusing story I've heard about Welles in the East is that he definitely prefers blondes for his leading ladies in the movies—not necessarily because they are his favorite type—but because he things they are more feminine photographically.

The thermometer hitting below zero didn't keep Allan Jones, who has just finished his concert engagement in Chicago, from paying me a visit backstage at the Chicago theater our opening day. Allan brought the interesting news that his wife, Irene Hervey, has been signed for one of the top roles in "Three Cheers for the Irish" at Warners with Tom Mitchell and Priscilla Lane. I've always thought Irene was such a pretty girl but she's been handicapped with too many ultra-ingenue roles. Her part in "Destry Rides Again" was much too vapid to do her much good. In the meantime Allan heads on to St. Louis—the next jump on his tour.

Hear that when Francis Lederer finishes his road tour with Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy" he'll return to Hollywood to play the same role in the Warner picture scheduled for Bette Davis. Francis, whose last picture was "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" has made a big hit on tour meeting fans, giving interviews and signing thousands of autographs, and his stock has gone up.

The cat fight between Rosalind Russell and Paulette Goddard in "The Women" started something. Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel followed suit in a grand clawing contest in "Destry Rides Again," and there are others coming up. Jean Arthur and one of the bit players in "Too Many Husbands" are scheduled for a hair-pulling contest next week and Loretta Young and Gail Patrick will take to it tooth and nail in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." P. S.—I have a hunch men enjoy these scenes a lot better than women in the audience.

Snapshots of Chicago Collected at Random: Thrilling flight from Washington to Chicago with snow and frost encrusted on the wings of the ship, but flying smooth as glass even in the snowstorm. Capt. L. R. Black, pilot, and J. Graham, co-pilot, handled our plane beautifully and were very anxious to make our trip pleasant as was Hostess June Rothe. Just outside of Pittsburgh they turned the plane so that the starlets could see the lights of the aurora borealis flashing in the northern sky. It was a magnificent, awe-inspiring sight which none of us had even seen before. Arrived at 3:30 in the morning to find the thermometer registering two degrees below zero—coldest weather we have had yet, but not too cold to keep photographers and reporters home. We were presented with the key to the city on behalf of the mayor and we went through all the chattering teeth, but cold weather ceremony with chattering teeth, but cold weather certainly makes you feel peppy; grand to be in Chicago where I started my newspaper career so many years ago.

We have the "Dead End" kids as competition. They are appearing in person; picture on bill with us is "Brother Rat and a Baby," with our own Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, and across the street, at the State-Lake Theater, another of Jane's pictures, "Private Detective;" am staying at the Sherman Hotel, in the Loop, less than two blocks from where I used to work on the old Chicago Record Herald and am going to take a walk over there, if five shows a day permit, just to reminisce all by myself.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Name Papooses Flynn, Hopkins

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins now are permanent residents of the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona and will live the rest of their days in a mud hogan.

Many Navajos were employed in scenes of "Virginia City," including a baby boy and girl. At the end of the day the paymaster asked for the babes' names for the studio records.

"No got names," the Navajo father explained.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 7.

Imagine, with the world in chaos, having no bigger decision to make than whether to stay in town over the holidays and go to all the parties, seeing same old faces—including me own—or to go away, rest the body and clean out the mind! So I decided to be smart and rest. Chose Yucca Loma Ranch, only mountain desert I know. It's 4,000 feet up, air is swept down from the snow-capped mountains, and it's 7 miles from Victorville. I chose a train to get me there quickly and the Santa Fe, bless 'em, made it a whistle stop and dropped me off. Wire went astray, because there's no phone at the ranch, so I sat until the station master was relieved, when he drove me out to the ranch. When I knocked at owner's window three police dogs leapt out at me. They finally calmed me down and put me to bed, and for 12 hours I don't know what happened, I was unconscious. And after three days rest, I'm raring to go. And will probably pick a fight with myself.

HOPPER

Yucca Loma's the most unexpected place you've ever known. The land was homesteaded years ago and Gwen Behr had been desperately ill and couldn't stand New York winters, so spent one on the desert. That was the finish of Gwen—she' been a beautiful rat ever since.

"They won't take you in unless they know you. Why, they almost turned away Maude Adams last year 'cause her wire was signed Adams, they didn't recognize her when she arrived. But she was so gentle and sweet they took a chance, she stayed three weeks. Now David Manners, who built a house there, is writing a book about the place and will devote two chapters to Maude Adams and the reminiscences of the theater she gave him while she was looking at sunsets.

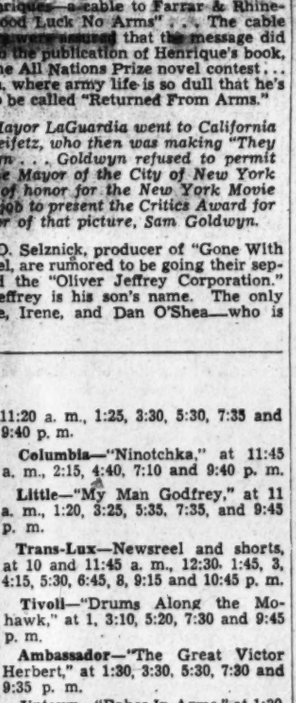
New Year's eve the Walter Pidgeons and Paul Gregorys arrived, were given eggnog, but sent down to the village to sleep. They were back the next morning. Beulah Bondi brought her mother. Beulah goes practically every week-end. Stuart Walker and his son, the Tony Veillers, the Harlan Thompsons, Anita Louise—with swankiest Tyrolean costumes. Also Jane Murdock, who's part owner of three newspapers. Madeleine Goss, of Pasadena, who wrote the life story of Bach and Beethoven, and is now doing Ravel. A Morroccan prince, Sidi Mohamed Ali Barada.

Some of the walls are decorated by Alfredo Ramos Martinez, that amazing Mexican painter who, incidentally, is now living in Hollywood while his daughter is convalescing, and he's taking a few pupils. The ceiling of the main house boasts an elephant by Tony Sarg, who did such amusing decorations around the rain spots on the ceiling of the old house. And when that finally caved in, they put up a fresh one, he made a trip from New York to paint an elephant on it.

At the Cal Godshall's ranch, he's the brother of Dr. Godshall of U. S. C. fame, we had an exhibition of trick riding by two of the best cowboys in the land, Sam Fancher and brother Frank. Frank won the prize at the Pendleton and Sun Valley Rodeos last year. They were riding a wild horse which they'd caught two days before because a snowstorm had driven it from the mountains. They were after a stallion they've been trying to get four years, but he's out-smarted the whole countryside. They think he's one of Kellogg's Arabian horses that got away some years back.

And just as I was leaving, in came Mme. Ouspenskaya, whom I've been dying to know for years. So we came home together. And she told me her dream for a creative center for all the arts. But that's another story, and an inspiring one, which you'll get later on.

That Gay Paree!



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JUDD GREEN · JACK WHITING · MARY BRIAN
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Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. Matinee, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Matinee, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

Week Beg. Mon., Jan. 15 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SAN CARLO OPERA
Mon. Eve., Jan. 15—AIDA. Tues. Eve., Jan. 16—RIGOLETTO. Wed. Mat., Jan. 17—FAUST. Wed. Eve., Jan. 17—CARMEN. Thurs. Eve., Jan. 18—TRAVIATA. Fri. Eve., Jan. 19—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI. Sat. Mat., Jan. 20 — BUTTERFLY. Sat. Eve., Jan. 20—TROVATORE.
Eve. & Sat. Mat. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Wed. Mat. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

RKO KEITH'S 18TH
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
3RD WEEK!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
FIRST FEATURE SHOWING 11:15
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
with MAUREEN O'HARA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and a thousand odd other players
And The MARCH of TIME
latest edition featuring
"The CRISIS in the PACIFIC"
SEATS NOW ON SALE for EVENING PERFORMANCES
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Starring RAYMOND MASSEY
Evening Prices $1.10 inc. Tax
{MATINEE SEATS WILL NOT BE RESERVED}
Following the World Premiere our Regular Engagement starts TUESDAY JANUARY 23RD

AMUSEMENTS
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW EARLE
"The Great VICTOR HERBERT"
A Paramount Picture with
Allan JONES · Mary MARTIN · Walter CONNOLLY
"GEMS OF 1940"
on Stage
Harris and Shore · Rosyettes & Others
Victor Herbert Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
Now 2nd Week Downtown
Priscilla LANE · Lola LANE
Rosemary LANE · Gale PAGE
in Warner Bros.
"Four Wives"
with Claude Rains
25c to 5:30 p. m.

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Thru Tuesday ONLY
William Powell · Carole Lombard
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SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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More thrilling treats
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THE EARL of CHICAGO"
Plus on Stage
The same DARINGLY BEAUTIFUL show that excited London and Paris!
"FOLIES PARISIENNE"
75 Continental Stars
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NOW
WILLIAM POWELL
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"Another Thin Man"
New thrills • New romance and new hilarity

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WAUNETTA BATES
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Theaters Having Matinees.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
On Stage: Fredriks & Collins (Pa Perkins and His Boy Abner; "Six Lucky Girls" (Terpsichorean Beauty), Fred Pisano & Co. (Comedy Artists).
On Screen: 2 Remarkable Features: Deanna Durbin in "FIRST LOVE." Also Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon, News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 11 AM
"Marx Bros. at the Circus." At 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15. Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy and News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 1:15, 2:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith reel

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2540 Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Comedy and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Also News and Sports.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Novelty Reel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 8:15, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2666
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Cartoon, Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Robert Barrat in "Bad Lands." At 6, 8:55. "Submarine D-1." At 7:10, 10:06.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Jean Hersholt in "Meet Dr. Christian." At 6:55, 9:30, 10:05. Comedy.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Basil Rathbone in "Rio." At 7:15, 9:35. Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Jeepers Creepers." At 6, 8:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 6:55, 9:25. Comedy.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Passing Parade.

ACADEMY 8th at C S.E. Of Perfect Sound Photoplay
Edward G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL," with Ruth Hussey and Osna Lockhart. Also "HERO FOR A DAY."

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600 For additional information phone theaters direct.
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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"FIRST LOVE." Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"REMEMBER." Robert Taylor, Greer Garson.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
"THE REAL GLORY." Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"AT THE CIRCUS." Marx Bros., Florence Rice. Mat. at 1 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature, Mat. 1 P. M.
"WIZARD OF OZ." with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Ray Bolger. Also on the Same Program, "THE LADY AND THE MOB," with Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Wallace Beery in "THUNDER AFLOAT," with Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. Also "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS."

KISER (Formerly 6070 Wisconsin Ave. the State) Bethesda, Md.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK." At 5:45, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Leslie Howard in "INTERMEZZO." | Don Ameche "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Information Ph. OX. 1139
Tyrone Power. "DAYTIME WIFE."
ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Rooney, Garland "BABES IN ARMS."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0344 Globe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Joel McCrea. "UNION PACIFIC."

COLONIAL 3416 14th St. N.W. Col. 1414
Double Feature
Gary Cooper in "THE REAL GLORY." Jane Withers, "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "JAMAICA INN." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave., S.E. Air-Conditioned
"CAT AND THE CANARY," Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THE REAL GLORY," with Gary Cooper and David Niven.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "ELIZABETH AND ESSEX."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature:
Gary Cooper in "THE REAL GLORY." Jane Withers, "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY."

Constitution Hall next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
Gen. Platoff World-Renowned Non-Communist
COSSACK CHOIR
75—Cossack Singers & Dancers—75
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (1st Wash. Concert)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, Droop's, NA. 7151

The Wests Entertain For Chief of Staff

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Honored At Large Party, Attended by Army, Diplomatic and Civilian Notables

By Carolyn Bell

The Army took the social spotlight yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock when the Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall were feted at a large party given by Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.

Although it was definitely a service affair shoals of diplomats and residential society found their way to the West apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue during the afternoon, to imbibe the white wine punch or chat over coffee cups.

Maj. West was greeting friends near the door as we entered the apartment. However, the receiving line was in the large drawing room. Mrs. West wore a smart black frock, embroidered in a flower pattern of white beads about the bodice, and with a cluster of orchids at the neckline. Mrs. Marshall's black frock was topped by a gold lame jacket and she, too, wore orchids. The general was greeting one and all with a warm handshake.

An early arrival at the very large party was Mrs. Millard Tydings, whose magnificent sable cape covered a smart black ensemble. With her was her mother, Mrs. Emlen Davies, swathed in mink and a turquoise feather bird perched atop her smart toque. The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, dropped in for a brief chat with the guests of honor.

Bouquet of Gladioli Adorns the Table

In the dining room, which was hung with blue-green and cream damask drapes, several ladies were busy at the coffee urns, while another was ladling out punch. An enormous bouquet of white gladioli adorned the center of the table where mushroom patties, piping hot biscuits, chocolate cake and cookies were to be had.

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister from Guatemala, was accompanied by Senora de Escalante who recently returned from a visit to her homeland, Venezuela. A fetching pink feather turban set off Mrs. William Culbertson's smart ensemble. The Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard were there, she wearing two fragrant pink carnations on her mink coat. The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza were among the throng as were Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Starling, and Mrs. George Pettengill, whose black hat was trimmed with chartreuse and purple feathers.

Picture Souvenirs Of a Soldier's Career

Punch and coffee were also served in the library, which was lined with pictures—souvenirs of Maj. West's soldering career. Senator Joseph Guffey was accompanied by his sister, Miss Ida Guffey. Baroness von Pagenhardt had donned a mink coat and her tiny shako was trimmed with the fur. Ralph Totten was there as were Mrs. Lucille Benton McMillan, Mrs. George Dern and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Delmar and Gen. George V. Strong.

The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, arrived rather late in the afternoon to greet the new chief of staff. Senora de Cabero, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, wore a gayly embroidered jacket over her trim black frock. The Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora Machado were among those chatting in the library.

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia, was there as were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, she with a gay red rose on her bonnet; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Judge and Mrs. Samuel E. Whittaker and many, many more.

Finn Minister Concert Patron

The Minister of Finland Hjalmar J. Procope is among the patrons for the musicale January 18 at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock for the benefit of Finnish relief. Mme. Henriette Bagger Plum, Danish-American mezzo-soprano, and Reino Luoma, Finnish-American pianist, will give the concert.

The committee for the concert includes Mrs. Emile Hurja, chairman; Miss Alma H. Ruggles, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, A. H. Ely, jr., Miss Anna Mitchell, Miss Helen B. Page, and Mrs. Vincent Miles. Assisting artists on the program will be Howard Mitchell, cellist, and Mildred Kolb Schulze, accompanist.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are also on the list of patrons as are the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Federick Atherton, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Princess Cantacuzene, Lady Owen Chalkley, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. A. H. Ely, jr., Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Alfred Friendly, Miss Margaret D. Gage, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. L. McCormack Goodhart, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. I. Laurence Houghteling, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Miss Mary Howry, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. Harold Sims.

Kelly–Hinkel Nuptials Jan. 27

Miss Elizabeth Joan Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Kelly, of Flushing, Long Island, has completed plans for her marriage to John Vincent Hinkel, of this city and New York, son of Mrs. Edwin Philip Hinkel and the late Mr. Hinkel, of Washington.

The marriage will take place at noon January 27 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, with the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, of Mount St. Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md., officiating. After the nuptial mass, a reception for members of the bridal party and the immediate families will be held in the garden at the Ambassador Hotel.

As her maid of honor, the bride-elect will have her cousin, Miss Mary Catherine McColl, of Toronto, Ontario. Bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Marie O'Connor, of New York, and Mrs. Thomas Sandler Hinkel, of this city, sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom.

Edwin Hinkel will serve as best man for his brother and two other brothers, Paul D. Hinkel and Thomas Hinkel, also of this city, will be ushers.

Additional ushers will be Lieut. William H. Baumer, jr., U. S. A., of West Point; Raymond R. Camp, Thomas J. Deegan, jr., and Thomas R. Lantry, all of New York; Harley L. McDevitt, of Passaic, and John J. Vogel and Arthur R. Donovan, both of Boston.

Miss Kelly is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe McColl, of Toronto, Ontario, and was introduced to society in 1935 at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, Fla. She attended Miss Harris' School at Miami Beach, the Trafalgar Castle School at Whitby, Ontario, and Queens University at Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Hinkel, who is on the news staff of the New York Times, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a reserve officer in the United States Army.

Senator, Mrs. Barbour Entertain for Mrs. Lee

Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour entertained at a small tea at their home, 10 Thompson circle in honor of Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Barbour's sister.

Mrs. Lee, who is from New York, will make her home in Washington this season.

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$65 TO $85
FORMERLY 98.00 TO 165.
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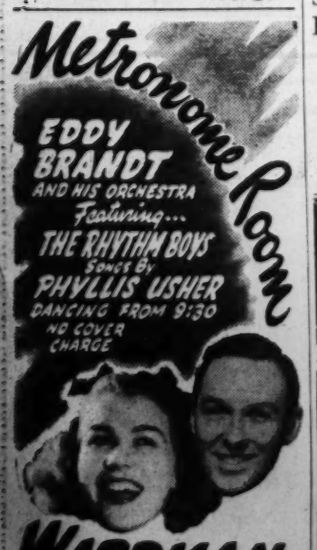
1219 CONN. AVE.

Metronome Room
EDDY BRANDT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring... THE RHYTHM BOYS
Songs By PHYLLIS USHER
DANCING FROM 9:30
NO COVER CHARGE

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"Big Piano" Tone in This Small Piano
'MINIPIANO'
PRICED FROM $240
Droop's • 1300 G

TOWN HALL
6th Season—Shoreham Hotel
5 Sun. Evenings, 8 P.M., from Jan. 14.
Julian Huxley
Julien Bryan — H. R. Knickerbocker
Clarence Streit — Elsa Maxwell
5 Fri. Mornings, 11 A.M., From Feb. 16.
Sydney Thompson — Margery Wilson
Louis Anspacher — Mrs. Roosevelt
Elizabeth Hawes
Sun. Eve. or Fri. Morn. Series—$5, $7.50, $15
Both Series, $7.50, $10, $15.
Season Tickets on Sale Shoreham Hotel
Single Admissions, $1.25, $1.50.
Mayflower Hotel and Shoreham each meeting.

Paris Visitor Leaves Tomorrow

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Paris, who is spending the winter here with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, will leave tomorrow for a week in New York, where she formerly made her home. Mrs. Moore, who is entertaining at a series of cocktail parties, was hostess on Saturday

Public Speaking Course to Begin

Gentleman orators of the old school had better look to their laurels for the ladies, both in and out of politics, will soon take over. With "Demosthenes' Disciples in a Democracy" as the general subject the winter course in practical platform speaking will open on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in Pierce Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Butler.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal contributor at the first meeting and others who will exchange experiences will be Mrs. Harry Engelbright, wife of the Representative of California; Mrs. Herman P. Eberharter, wife of the Representative of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Fred Bradley, wife of the Representative of Michigan.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of the education committee of the Junior League, will discuss the importance of this subject and Miss Stellita Stapleton, also of the Junior League, will speak.

Mrs. Haig Skekerjian, wife of Lieut. Col. Skekerjian, of the Army, and first prize winner of the fall class, will discuss public speaking from the point of view of an Army service wife and Mrs. Charles M. Harron, of California, will speak.

Mrs. William M. Whittington will be chairman of the meeting and Mrs. John J. Sparkman will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt. Among the graduate students who will be ushers at the meeting are Mrs. John Clason, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. William Lyttle Shurz and Mrs. Hazel Sward.

D. A. R. to Meet With Mrs. Bonos

Mrs. Constantine A. Bonos will be hostess to the January meeting of the President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., tonight at her home, 1637 Montague street northwest.

Mrs. W. A. Bowman, chapter chairman of the Ellis Island committee, has urged that members bring financial or material contributions to the chapter meeting for the project.

Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, regent, will preside over the business session. Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, guest speaker for the evening, will talk on "National Defense Through Patriotic Education."

Lee Pennington Will Address D. A. R.

Lee R. Pennington, of the FBI, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Louisa Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow night at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, regent, will preside. Honor guests will be Mrs. Pennington, who is chairman of radio for the State D. A. R., and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

DINING, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
Connecticut at Calvert

Mr., Mrs. Wyatt Entertain at Pheasant Dinner

"La grippe" would seem to be taking a toll of guests of honor lately. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt had planned a pheasant dinner last evening especially for the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, but unfortunately Mrs. Grady had to remain in bed.

However, it was a merry party and guests dined on pheasant which the host himself had shot. Attending the small dinner were Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diemell, Representative Hatton Sumners, Mrs. Bruce Smith, who will join Mr. Smith in Florida this week; Miss Minnie Mae Fleming and John Saul.

Assisting at the party were the two attractive daughters of the household, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt.

Sorority to Initiate Miss Margaret Noel

American Universjty's Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma National Sorority will initiate Margaret Noel, of this city, tonight. Initiation ceremonies will be in the chapel of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Noel is a senior at American University's College of Arts and Sciences. Ruth Dewey is president of the Delta Gamma Chapter, which was established in 1936.

Many Subscribe To Town Hall

Many additional members of Capital society have taken season tickets to this year's series of Town Hall lectures, according to Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan and Mrs. Frank Bohn, director and associate director of the series.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Robert Guyer, Mrs. R. D. Daniels, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. Charles Elmore Cropley and Miss Ida Wood Hill are among recent subscribers.

Others include George Bond Cochran, Mrs. Henry Binsse, Roy C. Potts, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Miss Annabel Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Whyte and Mrs. Charles Kappler.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the Town Hall series. Others sponsoring the lectures include Mrs. Louis Brandeis, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes.

The first lecture will take place on Sunday evening at the Shoreham at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Julian Huxley will speak on "Science, War and Reconstruction."

University Women Celebrate National Club's 20th Birthday

Hundred Members Attend, Hear Tribute Paid to Early Workers in Association

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

More than 100 members of the American Association of University Women last night attended the supper at the clubhouse, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the National club of the association. Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, chairman of the program, reviewed the early club history, and Mrs. Clyde Hadley, first vice president of the Washington branch, presided in the absence of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, who was prevented by illness from attending.

The period from January 15, 1921, to April 15, 1921, when the local branch took responsibility for the support and management of the club, was recalled by Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

Tribute to early workers was paid by Miss Margaret Merrill, who skope particularly of Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, who is now in Geneva, Switzerland, and the late Mrs. Theodore Cole and Miss Alice Deal.

Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, an active early member, who had expected to be here from Boston for the supper but was unable to come, contributed to the program a tribute to Mrs. Alice Permaine, of Boston, and the late Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Moore was chairman of the first clubhouse committee. Mrs. Permaine, former president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and founder of the Boston College Club, chose the furniture for the original clubhouse, which was on the site of the present United States Chamber of Commerce Building opposite Lafayette Square. Mrs. Samuel Herrick spoke briefly also paying tribute to Mrs. Permaine and to Miss Lillian Piper, who is likewise a resident of Boston. Miss Piper was in charge of the clubhouse in the early days and was responsible for establishing the high standards which have always been maintained in its management.

Mrs. David Wing told of the purchase of the present clubhouse, at 1634 I street, when the original one was to be torn down to make way for the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The clubhouse and establishment of the national headquarters of the association were recalled By Mrs. Earl Fenning, reviewing the period from 1922 to 1930. During this time the debt on the clubhouse was paid. Mrs. Marion Kinney Brookings was chairman of the committee for this project and Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen was in charge of the sale of bonds.

Miss Maxine Girts told of the founding of the junior group of the Washington branch, the first in the national association, after which many others have since been patterned.

Dr. Kathryn McHale discussed the development of the headquarters from 1930 to 1940 and Mrs. Richard Hogue talked on the expansion of the club during that period.

At the close of the program a large three-tiered birthday cake was brought in with 20 lighted candles at its base and three unlighted ones on top. The first candle, representing the past, was lighted by Mrs. Albert Barrows; the second, representing the present, by Miss Madge L. Cooke, and the third, representing the future by Mrs. Eugene Callaghan.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and a member of the local branch, was among the guests.

Coleman Gray "Mystifies" Party Guests

Two Portraits of Grandmother Aid In Greeting Friends

Coleman Rogers Gray—a wise host—realizing that all dusk to dark parties end up in the kitchen—invited a score of his friends to 600 South Alfred street, Alexandria, for a "kitchen party." Mr. Gray had indicated that Lucy Ann Gray would be receiving. This added a note of mystery, for the host is definitely a bachelor.

However, after greeting his guests in the kitchen he sent them scampering up a narrow stairway to the upper drawing room where the mystery was cleared up. Two magnificent portraits—in wide gilt frames—of his grandmother, Lucy Ann Gray, were on display. Not far away was her cook book—with many priceless recipes all carefully written out. There were a number of other interesting objects and among them her wedding pearls and an equiste feather fan.

Charles Rollins Chief 'Bartender'

"Chief bartender" at the gala affair was Charles Rollins, who donned a crisp white coat for the occasion. Acting as butlers were William Herbert, James Douglas, Tom Moncure, C. C. Brown, Charlie Wortham and Richard Baker. Garbed in gay red checked gingham frock and with a ribbon in her dark curls, Mrs. Richard Baker was busy serving excellent beaten biscuits.

Among those attending the jolly party were Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis and their debutante daughter, Dita, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Rathborn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. C. Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Booth, jr., Mr. and Mr. Charles Dillon, Miss Christine Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman and Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray.

Many Others Attend The Jolly Affair

Still others there were Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posner, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourat, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorax, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebrell, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Miss Elizabeth Herbert, Mrs. William Boothe, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Frank Dillard, Mrs. Mary Callaway, Mrs. Johnson Zimmerman, Edward Van Devanter, Howard Bloomer, jr., and William H. Lipscomb.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

The Bowmans Entertain Large Party As Cold Prevents Fairfax Hunt

MR. AND MRS. A. SMITH BOWMAN entertained about one hundred guests on Saturday at one of the largest hunt breakfasts of the season. The party was given at their home, Sunset Hills, where the Fairfax Hunt was to have met at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Many of the riders arrived wearing their pink coats, ready to go out, but found the weather too cold and the ground frozen so were unable to hunt. However, their gay-colored coats added to the merriment of the party.

The long diningroom table was laden with food. There was turkey, ham, hot biscuits and the piece de resistance of the meal was Creole Jambalay. The table was centered with a miniature fox hunt carved out of wood, complete with hurdles banked in flowers.

SMITH BOWMAN, JR., and Delong Bowman, assisted their parents in receiving the guests who started arriving at 1 o'clock and continued all afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton, of New York, now living near McLean. Mrs. Middleton had donned an attractive blue ensemble completed by a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, of Fairfax, who is now lviing in Washington, wore a brown sport suit, high hat of checked tweed, top coat of mixed tweed and marten furs. Among other Washingtonians there were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster, she in a costume of wool jersey of wide yellow and brown stripes; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVeaux, Mr. and Mrs. West Cureton, Edward Acheson and Harold Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright arrived with their house guest, Miss Marjorie Snowden, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Boatwright looked smart in a short black suit, bright red jacket and high-crowned hat. Mrs. Charles P. Howze, of McLean, wore a green sport costume. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parry.

STILL OTHERS there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laing, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wilkins, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Nancy Hanna, Mrs. Dorothy Radford, Mrs. Richard Shands, the Rev. Peyton Williams, Comdr. Frederick Henderson Ottaway, Arthur Clephane, Lisle Smith, Carroll Hunter, Lester Hummer, Charlie Lynham and others.

Miss Jacobs, M. A. Baum Wed

The marriage of Miss Muriel Jean Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Louis Jacobs, to Melvin A. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum, took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's mother on Chevy Chase Parkway.

The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at the ceremony before the immediate families and a few friends. Following the wedding there was a breakfast for the bridal party and a reception for additional guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles H. Bergazin, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice embroidered in pearls, a long train and long tight sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a juliet cap of pearls and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley on a small white Bible.

Miss Elaine Jacobs, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Benjamin Robinson was best man for his nephew.

Upon their return from a Southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Baum will be at home after February 1 at 5120 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Mrs. Robert Imbrie Returns to Capital

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to her home on Sixteenth street following a visit to Cape Cod.

During her trip she attended the Ice Carnival at Lake Ronkonkoma on Long Island.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Concert Wednesday Night

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the National Symphony Orchestra's first mid-week concert of the new year on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

The First Lady, with a large representation of the Capital's diplomatic and official set, will hear a program of two major symphonic works. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the orchestra in the colorful Richard Strauss Symphony, "aus Italien" and in Symphony No. 3 by Johannes Brahms.

Helen Brooks, William Kizer To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William Bullock Kizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton Kizer, of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Brooks was educated at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Mr. Kizer was graduated from the University of Virginia law school. The wedding will take place in February.

Mrs. Woods to Fete P. E. O. Chapter Today

Mrs. George B. Woods, wife of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at American University, will entertain at luncheon today at her home at 4331 Cathedral avenue.

Guests will include members of the K Chapter of the P. E. O. Society, national organization of women devoted to educational and benevolent enterprises.

Amorys Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory have closed their home here and gone south for the winter months. J. Forbes Amory has sailed for a trip to South America.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

The newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long spent the week-end in New York City, where they stopped at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Gertrude Webb are stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill have leased their Macomb street residence to Representative John Vorys, and have gone to their Miami home for the remainder of the winter.

Maj. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry and their daughter Patricia are at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York City.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. William C. Burgess today following Mrs. Howard's talk at the Mount Vernon Club in Baltimore. Mrs. Howard will speak on the recent opening of Congress tomorrow morning at the Sulgrave Club, when she resumes her weekly talks on current topics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Taylor had guests dining with them informally in the Colonial Room of Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday evening.

George J. Seel of Maplewood, N. J., has returned to his studies at Dartmouth College after passing a few days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Zane in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wise, jr., are in New York City, where they are stopping at the Hotel Commodore.

Mrs. A. Pearson Hall has come here from San Francisco, Calif., and has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Margaret A. McConnell is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., has joined Mr. Jansky at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Glidden, of Dedham, Mass., have returned to their Wardman Park Hotel apartment to remain for the rest of the season.

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Gray, Pastels, and Dark Shades

THIRD FLOOR

F *at* Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Would Resign Job in Order to Spend More Time With Husband; He Dislikes Idea; Is This Fair?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I both work. However, my work is of a type that requires me to be out of town most of the winter, with the exception of holiday visits. Recently I have come to feel keenly the effects of this separation. Therefore, when I came home at Christmas, I asked for a month's leave of absence from my work, with the understanding that if my health didn't improve I would give up the job entirely.

However, my husband is very displeased at this. Do you think he is justified in that attitude? Moreover, isn't it a wife's right to know the amount of her husband's bank account? Every time I ask my husband how much money he has saved, he either evades answering or says that he doesn't know. Yet I always tell him how much I have. I would like your ideas on these matters, and will be looking eagerly for your answer. R. B.

DEAR R. B.: Before one could say whether your husband is "justified" in his bitter attitude toward your illness, and in refusing to admit the amount of his savings, one would have to know whether you had carelessly invited his unmistakable dislike and distrust by consistent indifference and independence of behavior over a period of years.

What his attitude does reveal is (a) absence of true generosity of feeling; and (b) the death, on his part, of any feeling of "married love." He probably resents your illness for the reasons (1) that it brings you home to cramp his bachelor freedom of social action; and (2) because it may result in his having to assume your full support.

His secretiveness regarding his bank account may mean, simply, that he is a tight-fisted man; or it could mean that the entries are smaller, as a result of philandering extravagance, than he wants you to know. He may fear that your inquiry into the amount of his savings is a veiled investigation of his mode of living or scale of personal expenditure.

Obviously, you expect me to say that a wife is morally entitled to know the details of her husband's financial affairs, insofar as she cares to know. But to make such a statement would be to take a very superficial view of the partnership contract. Ideally, husband and wife have no secrets from each other. Complete reciprocal confidence on all subjects affecting their joint life is but one aspect of harmonious mating. However, where this type of mutual confidence is not spontaneously conceded, it is futile to try to compel it. For this surface withholding is plainly sympomatic of a deep spiritual or emotional cleavage in the relationship.

Marriage has come to a sorry pass when husband or wife feels obliged to demand certain concessions from the other, in the name of "right" or "justice." If 100 per cent concern for the proper discharge of one's personal responsibility toward the relationship does not evoke a sympathetically cooperative response from the party of the second part—then no amount of argumentative pressure will change the face of the situation for the better. M. H.

How Forget Lover Who Disdains Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in love with a fellow student for three years; truly in love—and he knows it. However, he has shown plainly that he does not care for me, for even though he calls on me occasionally and has kissed me several times, he has never once said that he loves me.

I know that whenever one does wrong, one must pay for it. And twice in our association, I have yielded to him. He did not seem to lose respect for me at the time, but I have repented and it will never happen again. Do you think this weakness of mine would account for his lack of serious interest?

He seems to treat every other girl more kindly than he does me. He is more considerate of them and shows them more attention, publicly. Is this because he respects them more? How can I forget him? And what should be my attitude toward him on the campus? B. E.

A Spiritual Moron, Incapable of Love

DEAR B. E.: The sort of man who registers gallant solicitude for women in general, while blithely disdaining (in public) the girl whose favors he claims in private, is a spiritual moron, in a sense. Intrinsically, he is not a gentleman; and, furthermore, he is essentially incapable of loving a woman. He will only fancy himself "in love" when he is being callously dominated by some girl who is herself so unfeeling that she finds it no chore to checkmate his predatory addresses.

In my opinion, your indifferent lover doesn't evaluate girls in terms of those deserving or undeserving of "respect." Rather, all girls whose favors he hasn't claimed remain a constant vague challenge to him, whereas one who has "yielded" seems (to him) scarcely worth his continued cat-at-the-mouse-hole attention.

There is only one sure-fire method of "forgetting" the fellow, namely: by grimly and deliberately uprooting him from your social scheme of things, and filling in the excavation (shall we say?) with activities that leave no time for brooding. Cease to count on him; don't look for him, and decline to see him if he calls. When you encounter him on the campus, treat him as you would the most casual acquaintance. Emotion, we are told, follows action; and if you order your life along lines that imply he has no real significance for you, eventually that will come to be his actual status. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Comfort and Gayety Are Predominating Motifs In New Home Built by Mme. Lotte Lehmann

Lottie Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is seen in the picture above seated on a wide wing chair covered in gold wool damask, in her fieldstone Riverdale home. In the background is a huge baronial fireplace and a hunt table of mahogany covered with an Alencon lace cloth on which is appliqued the names of all of her operatic roles. The rug is beige of rough tufted fabric

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New Yorkers Hard-Put To Use Up Christmas Gifts of Champagne

New York, Jan. 7.

MANY New Yorkers who by principle avoid New Year's parties are confronted with the need to use up those Christmas hams, fruit cakes, cases of grapefruit and the like. So we toss our didoes in the first week in January. Thus the Hughes-Hall igloo on Murray Hall was the scene of much feasting one recent evening when our nearest and dearest, mostly newspapermen and their ladies, came to nibble and peck on our holiday vittles.

Biggest contributor to the party was Sherman Billingsley, host of the Stork Club and Oklahoma's gift to the night life of Gotham. He sends my helpmate a case of champagne every year. To disabuse poor old Hall of his still unproved axiom, that one man cannot drink it all, 26 friends put their gullets to the gusher, while Hall made an eloquent and brief apology for 1940.

Among the journalistic lads present were Lindesay Parrot, of the Times, who was the first husband of Ursula Parrot, the fiction writer; Mike Mok, excellent feature writer of The Post, and Earl Sparling of the same paper. It was Comrade Sparling who illiminated the shank of the evening. He, a Louisiana boy, had seen "Gone With the Wind" the previous night, and for no known reason began refighting the War Between the States, much to our amusement. Only Earl did it in reverse. Completely unreconstructed himself, Earl startled us by belittling the great State of Georgia, going so far as to say that not a single Georgia regiment was present on the field of Gettysburg. This had old Mr. Hall running to the source books, which failed him in the crisis.

Mr. Sparling then gave his version of the Rebel Yell, which annoyed the neighbors, and at 4 in the morning the last of my revelers went home. My unplanned party was a wow, but quite a surprise to us miserable Yankees.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A fellow guest at one of the holiday parties was Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the great pianist and once in active practice as a leading movie vampire. Do you remember her? Since her retirement from the entertainment world, Dagmar no longer counts the calories carefully, but this does not detract from her good looks, nor from the number of beaux who surround her.

Lenore Ulric, who was such a famous and popular Belasco stage star for many years, has been hired for the leading feminine role in "The Fifth Column," the play about the Spanish civil war by Ernest Hemingway.

OUR TOWN finally has completed its statistics for the dead year, and we find that only 19,146 marriage licenses were sold in 1939 as against 22,745 in the previous year. We still do not know whether the boys and girls are growing a little shyer, or whether they just couldn't dig up the $2 in 1939.

All Furniture and Accessories American Made Uses End Tables to Augment Dining Space Colorful Trays and Platters Add Charm

By Martha Ellyn.

LOTTE LEHMANN, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is appearing in a joint recital with Lauritz Melchoir, tenor of the Metropolitan, this morning at the Mayflower Hotel, is noted for her homemaking as well as her singing. Mme. Lehmann has the gift of making a home wherever she goes. It is said that she has the incalculable knack of making even a train compartment look "lived in."

Martha Ellyn

Opera and concert engagements have taken Mme. Lehmann about so continuously for a long time that the word "home" has been just a word to the "First Lady of Song." Now, however, Mme. Lehmann has the pleasure of a permanent home since taking out her citizenship papers. After naturalization, the first item on her shopping list was a house—a lovely house with easy grace of plan and one that helps make Riverdale one of New York's most attractive suburbs. Here she has managed to combine the beauty of the Old World in which she was born and reared with all that is gracious and comfortable in her adopted country—America.

Dining Room From Past

Mme. Lehmann's dining room stems from her exciting past. It is a room that might well have been transplanted from the colorful Tyrolean countryside where she spent many happy summers at Salsburg festivals, the Mecca for music lovers.

Although of foreign influence, every bit of the furniture and accessories was made in America. Mme. Lehmann's memory keenly transcribed the coloring of the blue chairs and table painted with gay peasant figures so that they are definitely Salzkammergut. Curtains and window cushions of brightly figured fabric with dirndly girls and boys in "lederhosen, plus ubiquitous red hearts, carry out Tyrol's own decorative art. Open cupboards and an antique spinning wheel provide further "local color."

Mme. Lehmann's use of end-tables to augment the main dining table when additional places are needed, instead of the usual "extra" boards, is an idea that any homemaker can put into practice. The shelves of the cupboard are stocked with a wide variety of colorful trays and platters to give additional color note. Mme. Lehmann is quick to give credit to the great American institution—the five-and-ten-cent store—as the source of her trays and platters.

Elaborate Music Room

The living room of Mme. Lehmann's home is dominated by the fireplace at one end and a Hammond electric organ, grand piano and music shelves which make a muic room of the other end. A collection of family pictures and mementos make the entire room seem alive. Also contributing to the atmosphere are tremendous wing chairs easy to pull to the hearth, and magazines and books within easy reach. Morchen and Jimmy the Gangster—her two volatile Pekinese pups—lying before the open fire complete a perfect picture of homey contentment and peace.

A curving staircase leads to a balcony on the second floor where Mme. Lehmann's bedroom and study are. Her bedroom is hung with rose drapes, a dressing table swagged in taffeta, and the bedstead canopied in matching fabric. This type of room calls to mind Mme. Lehmann's portrayal of the Marshal in "Der Rosenkavalier." Beauty, charm and delicacy are strikingly evident in her bedroom. Almost Spartan by contrast is her study, clearly designed for work—and comfort. A capacious desk, a piano and bookshelves all show signs of constant and loving use.

Mme. Lehmann's favorite room—a glass-inclosed conservatory, which she has named her "winter garden"—is a place where the sun seems to shine even on the dreariest days. A canary and an East Indian thrush chirp gaily, water splashes in the goldfish pond and bright colored garden furniture enlivens the scene. The removable table is one of Mme. Lehmann's ingenious designs for living. She has had the white wrought-iron base of such a table made hollow so that it can hold a vase of fresh flowers that show through the circular glass top. Gay flowers make this a warm, glowing spot for a delightful "retreat." It is here that you are most likely to find Mme. Lehmann when she is "at home."

Daily Schedule Lightens Work

Scheduling daily household duties makes them easier and insures a better kept home. Have a definite time each morning, for example, for doing the daily vacuum cleaning which carpet and rug manufacturers recommend as the best possible means of preserving the colors and the texture of floor coverings.

One direct way to easier homemaking is to make full and regular use of the various cleaning tools of your electrical vacuum cleaner or your junior or hand model. Be sure to keep these appliances conveniently at hand so that it will be easy to use them methodically. They can be utilized for dusting places high and low, for picture moldings and baseboards, upholstery, mattresses, lamp shades, books, and the interior of the automobile.

Self-Taught Fashion Art

WHERE'S the girl who wouldn't choose a fascinating career in preference to a dull job?

You would, of course—and you can have such a career! Fashion art, one of the most profitable fields open to women, can be studied at home in your spare time.

From charts and diagrams you learn the proportions of the human body, the rules of the figure balance, perpective. Soon you are drawing fashion figures in glamorous poses, in action.

Figure balance, for instance, you readily understand if you compare the human body to blocks resting on columns.

Note in our upper diagram how a block placed on a column will fall when its weight is unequally distributed. Similarly, a body seems to be falling when it is not balanced in your drawing.

The right way to achieve figure balance is shown in the lower diagram, in which the weight of the block—and of the body—is evenly distributed.

Other problems in drawing you master as easily and you acquire "tricks of the trade." For instance, in drawing a patterned dress fabric, you don't try to put in everything you see. You pick out and simplify the essential design.

Regular practice soon puts you in the professional class—ready to show your samples at department stores, advertising agencies, magazines.

Begin your career now with the help of our 40-page booklet, "Home Course in Fashion Art." Gives you practical instruction in the principles of drawing. Has 138 illustrations, including charts based on the Da Vinci rules of figure proportion.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Home Course In Fashion Art," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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The Gentler Sex

—By MALVINA LINDSAY

The Adjective Set

"Aren't these the most heavenly pigs in blankets you ever tasted?"

"They couldn't be more divine! Say, did you ever see such a stunning silver tea service?"

"Never! Mrs. Miffin's whole house is perfectly enchanting, don't you think?

"Oh definitely! She's a gorgeous person . . . Say isn't that a stunning hat on Gladys Mink?"

"Perfectly adorable! Don't she and George make a stunning couple?"

"Oh definitely! He's one of my favorite persons."

"He couldn't be more attractive. . . . Say, these shrimps are simply sublime!"

"I know. I'm mad about them. . . . Oh there's Joan Putter! Did you ever see such gorgeous silver foxes?"

"Never! They couldn't be more stunning . . Joan says she had the most fascinating trip."

"It must have been heavenly."

"Yes, they stopped at all those fascinating little towns along the way and they saw the most fascinating old houses, and then in Palm Beach she met the most fascinating man. . . ."

"Well as far as that goes, I think Bert's terribly sweet, don't you?"

"Oh definitely! He couldn't be more devastating . . . Say those Chocolate Brownies are simply marvelous."

"I know. They're gorgeous . . . Isn't that youngest Minch girl cunning?"

"Definitely! So is her father—that is, I mean he's completely devastating. But I wish you'd look at her mother. She's getting to look her age isn't she?

"She's getting positively senile . . . Do you know that Mrs. Pelf—the one in that ravishing green hat—with the snood?"

"No, but she's thoroughly adorable."

"They say she has the most heavenly house and a terribly exciting husband and two darling children and a divine cook."

"I'd like to know her better. . . . Say, did you see the play last night?"

"It was vile. I saw the Daublers there."

"Aren't they the most attractive couple?"

"Oh definitely! She's the loveliest person in the world . . . Oh there's Bob Perky! I haven't seen him for centuries. Isn't he getting bald?"

"Positively senile . . . Say those pistachio nuts are divine."

"I know. They're luscious . . . Oh there's Rebecca Tripp. I heard the most fascinating piece of gossip about her."

"What was it?"

"I'll tell you later. It's perfectly lovely . . . Say, don't you think it's about time to go?"

"Oh definitely! Let's find Mrs. Miffin . . . Oh there she is!

"Mrs. Miffin, it's been simply divine! . . ."

"Yes, Mrs. Miffin. Perfectly heavenly! . . ."

"I've had the most gorgeous time . . ."

"I've been perfectly enchanted . . ."

"It couldn't have been lovelier "Or more perfect."

"Well thank heaven, that's over . . . I'm completely exhausted."

"I'm prostrated."

"Large teas are so sickening, don't you think?"

"Oh definitely! Perfectly nauseating!"

Your Figure, Madame!

Brain Worker Needs Relaxing As Part of Exercise Program

Emmett Oldfield, Strong Man, Reveals Secret Of Making Muscles Limp; Letting Go, He Says, Will Aid Insomnia, Nervousness

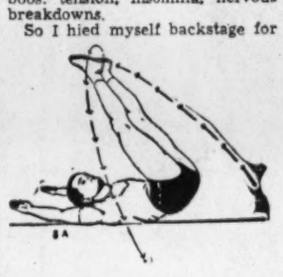
By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU earn your living by the sweat of your brain instead of the sweat of your brow, you do not get the physical activity which makes relaxing a natural process. You have to learn to relax.

The experts in the art of relaxing are those fellows on the stage who specialize in a strong man act one minute and turn into a human jellyfish the next. They have completely mastered the technique of relaxing all their muscles separately and collectively!

The other night, as I watched the performance of Emmett Oldfield—part of which consisted in relaxing all over the stage—I kept thinking that if the average business man or woman could only learn the same trick, it would do away with those three bugaboos: tension, insomnia, nervous breakdowns.

So I hied myself backstage for a lesson from Mr. Oldfield. As far as he is concerned, there's nothing to it: First, you work the muscles hard, then you let them go completely limp. The letting go is as important as the muscular exertion.



For limbering up tense muscles

Why You Can't Resist

Failure to get any kind of physical activity is, Mr. Oldfield believes, the real cause of inability to relax. He says:

"The average man takes a busman's holiday. Every time he has any leisure he spends it in the same kind of inactivity which characterizes his work. He goes right on using his mind and neglecting his muscles."

The man who exercises and relaxes for a living is convinced that sports with their element of competition are the best way out for the tired man. Sports appeal to a man's mind enough so that he likes to do them and at the same time they afford the physical workout he needs.

But following a game or exercise of any kind you must practice letting go with all your muscles. This is your best chance to free yourself of all tension. It would be a good plan to lie down quietly for half an hour to 45 minutes under a blanket before taking your shower.

Some Good Exercises

The man who cannot manage to engage in sports regularly must turn to calisthenics. This type of activity is not as exhilarating as sports, but it does provide a change—and a good one—from mental work. Here are two of Mr. Oldfield's favorite limbering-up exercises:

POSITION: Lying on the back on the floor at full extension, arms straight upon floor, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Flex the legs, bringing the knees up to the chest and at the same time swinging the arms straight down to the sides. Now, lower the legs and raise the arms back to starting position. Repeat 10 times, then relax completely for five minutes.

That exercise is good for your liver and will take your beltline down a couple of notches. After you have rested, go on to the second one.

POSITION: Lying on the back on the floor with arms down at sides, legs straight down on floor.

MOVEMENT: Using the arms for leverage, hoist the feet up in the air and overhead. If possible, touch feet to floor beyond head while keeping legs straight. Return to starting position and repeat eight times. Then relax for another five minutes.

After that, how about a little fresh air? You may not be able to play tennis—but you can get out and walk and walking is a good, relaxing activity.

Hard-Cooked Eggs Should Be Plunged In Cold Water

When you want hard-cooked eggs to be extra-special and to be certain to peel smoothly without taking off some of the white, plunge the eggs in iced or very cold water as soon as they are finished cooking.

If you have used whites of eggs and don't know what to do with the yolks, simmer them for 10 to 15 minutes, then mince them and use them for sandwich fillings, in sauces, for salads and in casserole dishes.

It is well to remember when combining beaten eggs with a hot mixture, to be sure to add the hot liquid very slowly to the beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Take from heat while doing this and then return to the stove, to finish cooking at low heat. If you do not exercise care the mixture you are making may be flecked with bits of cooked egg.

Curtain Idea

As clever a curtain idea as has been picked up lately was the use of plain white voile hung double Dutch fashion and finished with heavy cotton rope cord in rose stitched along the bottom in place of a hem. It made the curtains stand out crisply.

Morning Room Enlivens Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The children across the street had always claimed the sun parlor for better or worse as a play room till the family got around to carrying out their long projected plan for a game room—then the children took possession of that bag and baggage. Which left the sun room free to be made into a morning room, which the mother of the family had wanted for goodness knows how long.

A lady-like luxury, a morning room is the place for a dainty but efficient desk, a table for twosome breakfasts, lunch on a tray or tea when a friend drops in. It's the place, too, for a chaise longue or a very easy chair for rest hours. It is the place also for a charming and becoming color scheme. Something prettier than you could venture for the living room or dining room where the taste and personality of the rest of the family must be considered.

Our neighbor, whose living room, adjoining the sun room, is in ivory and blue and rust, has selected lighter shades of blue for this morning room of hers. She is having walls and woodwork painted in a light heliotrope blue, and has bought a plain pale blue broadloom rug. For the windows she will make draw curtains on rings of flowered chintz on a light blue ground and lined with cream sateen. An easy chair and hassock here will be slip covered in this same chintz. New furniture will include a small Queen Anne mahogany desk, a drop-leaf pedestal table and Duncan Phyfe lyre back chairs with gold moire seats. Lamps with white bases and gold moire shades will complement the rest of the room rightly. Although this is a more delicate feminine ensemble than the adjoining living room, it is entirely harmonious with it. And furnished thus, the room is certain to be far more useful than the usual sun room which often turns out to be simply a catch-all for old stuff.

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Beaver Taupe	9x14	$47.25
Copper Rose	9x12.8	$40.50
Henna Wine	9x16.6	$51.75
Cherry Red	9x12	$35.00
Desert Sand	9x16.4	$55.75
Reseda Green	9x14	$51.75
Reseda Green	12x16.6	$87.50

Heavy—Plains

Cedar Rust	9x17.1	$88.25
Horizon Blue	15x9	$78.75
Henna Wine	12x9	$58.50
Plat. Beige	9x13.6	$84.75
Burgundy	12x13.4	$65.25
French Peach	12x18.5	$103.50
Copper Rose	15x9	$58.50
Roseglow	12x9.7	$47.25
Tango Rust	9x11.5	$42.50
Burgundy	9x9	$32.50
Reseda Green	9x15.8	$61.75

Twist

Green	9x12	$49.50
Brown	9x12	$49.50
Rose Tan	9x12	$57.50
Burgundy	9x15	$72.50

Heavy Twist

Henna Rose	2.3x16	$22.50
Ad-Blue	9x6.4	$31.50
Henna Rose	12x11.10	$76.00
Reseda Green	12x21	$161.00
Burgundy	9x9	$38.25
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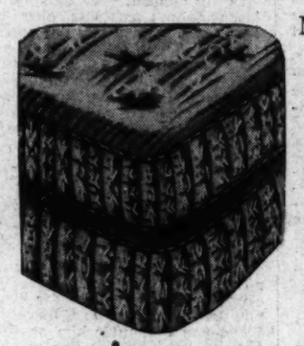

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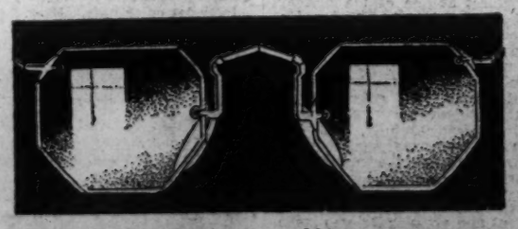

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Army Calls 2 Armories Inadequate

Only 1 Here Escapes Criticism of Fire Protection and Training Facilities

Two of the three District National Guard armories were described yesterday in an official Army report as inadequate in fire protection and in training and storage facilities.

The report did not specify which two were meant, and Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the War Department National Guard Bureau, could not recall them last night. He said the records on which the report was based were locked up.

Maj. Gen. Blanding also informed Secretary Woodring in his report that only one of the local armories possesses proper indoor target practice facilities.

States Better Off

The situation throughout most of the States, however, was much brighter, with many State militias having 90 per cent of their equipment in satisfactory shape.

Lauding recent Congressional action to remedy this lack by building a large up-to-date armory here, Gen. Blanding said:

"This measure benefits directly not only the National Guard of the District, but the whole Guard component of the Army of the United States. The new armory will give valuable evidence of the deep interest of the Federal Government in the establishment of its volunteer citizen soldiery on a thoroughly efficient footing."

Militia Numbers 1,694

The local militia was revealed in the report to be larger than those of 12 States and territories. It totaled 108 officers and 1,586 enlisted men last July 1, when it was 58 men under-strength.

Average drill attendance in the past fiscal year was 91 officers and 1,086 enlisted men, or 69 per cent. A total of 91 officers and 1,241 men attended camp last year—78 per cent.

The local Guard cost the taxpayers $432,855 in the last fiscal year, of which more than a fourth went for modern antiaircraft equipment for protection of the Nation's Capital. A total of $102,153 was paid to guardsmen for attending drills.

Goodwill Concern To Be Explained By Film, Speaker

Explanations of the work of the Goodwill Industries of Washington will be carried in three directions this week.

Motion pictures of the industries in action will be shown and discussed by Mrs. Grace Kizer, of the organization, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for the Home Missionary Society of Ascension Church.

Mrs. Miller Hickerson, promotion supervisor of the industries, will speak at the meeting of the Summit Park Citizens Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Baptist Church hall at Branch and Alabama avenues southeast. She will speak again Thursday at 10:45 a. m. at the Silver Spring section of the Montgomery County Lay Health Committee, in the new Montgomery County building on the East West highway.

County Officials Oppose Killing Parkway Unit

Arlington County officials yesterday protested Frederic A. Delano's inclination to drop plans for completing the George Washington Memorial Parkway between Washington and Great Falls on the Virginia side of the river. He had charged lack of cooperation from Virginia counties and citizens.

Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, in a statement in The Post yesterday, said he was "disposed" to drop this part of the project "as not feasible because the Virginia counties and residents are unwilling to cooperate in the manner contemplated in the Capper-Cramton act."

C. L. Kinnier, Arlington County engineer, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the Arlington County Board, insisted that cooperation was being given by the county to the Federal authorities.

Capital Writer Slated to Fill Broun's Guild Post

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP).—Kenneth Crawford, of Washington, tonight virtually was assured of election as president of the American Newspaper Guild by withdrawal of four other nominees. He would succeed the late Heywood Broun.

Jonathan Eddy former A. N. G. executive vice president, and Max Ways of the Philadelphia Record, withdrew this afternoon. Several hours later the withdrawal of James P. Kirby of the Cleveland Press and Harry Martin of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal was announced here.

Withdrawal of the four in the interests of harmony followed a two-day conference here. The Washington Guild nominated Crawford, Washington correspondent for the New York Post and the Nation, on December 27.

Men's Club to Meet

The newly organized St. Michael's Men's Club will hold its first regular meeting today at the church hall, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., following a session of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Eugene Ruppert is president.

Columbia Typographical Union Celebrates 125th Anniversary

Post Staff Photos

Mrs. Roosevelt, flanked by Clarence Desper, Columbia Typographical Union president, and Charles Warren, toastmaster, cuts the cake at the union's 125th anniversary banquet last night. Among those at the banquet were (from left, in upper right), Fleming Newbold, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, and Claude M. Baker, international president of the union. In lower picture are A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer of the United States, and Miss Mary LaDame, assistant to the Secretary of Labor

Oldest D. C. Protestant Church Leads Celebration of Epiphany

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Dramatize Gifts of Wise Men; St. Mark's Observes Occasion With Welcome to New Rector

Led by the Episcopalians, Washington churchgoers yesterday celebrated the traditional Feast of the Epiphany, it fell officially on Saturday.

Commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Three Wise Men, the occasion was marked at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, with an impressive "service of lights," in which prominent local clergymen and others took part.

High point of the service was the coming of the Three Wise Men to the altar to present their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

It was the fourteenth annual "lights" service at St. Paul's, the oldest Protestant church in the District, which was founded in 1712.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Capitol Hill, once the Pro-Cathedral of Washington, celebrated Epiphany by welcoming a new rector to the pulpit.

He was the Rev. Robert J. Plumb, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Branford, Conn., and successor at St. Mark's to the Rev. William R. Moody, who resigned several months ago to accept a Baltimore, Md., pastorate.

St. Thomas' Forms Fellowship Group

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, near Dupont Circle, where President Roosevelt worships, last night organized a young people's fellowship society, electing Victor M. Baker as president; Warren Spencer, vice president and treasurer; Miss Barbara Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Ted Adams, member of the church choir, adviser.

The executive committee will consist of Peter Duke, chairman; John M. Keshishian, Virginia A. Duehring and Miss Ann Evans, and the program committee will be Richard A. Sherwin, chairman; Miss Frederica E. Duehring and Miss Margaret B. Copeland. The group will meet Sundays at 7 p. m.

Another Washington church greeted a new spiritual leader at yesterday's services, as the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop preached his initial sermon at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue northeast. He came from the First Congregational Church, East Longmeadow, Mass., and succeeds the Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Clerics Open New Year With Sermon Series

Dr. Pruden Talks on Marriage Problems at First Baptist Church

Many Washington clergymen yesterday marked the first Sunday of 1940 by launching sermon series, with subjects ranging from marriage to liberal religion.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, last night told a congregation including many young people that best marital relationships develop from wholesome friendships and urged less automatic and more well-planned and intelligent friendships.

He pointed out that he and several other ministers had discovered that 50 per cent of couples married by them in the last few years previously had been divorced. He attributed the divorce problem largely to the "changed status" of womanhood, shift of the population to urban centers, with the creation of "false sophistication," and the trend toward less restraint.

He said the marriage problem is especially acute in Washington because of the tremendous number of cases in which both husband and wife hold positions. His general theme was "Planning Marriages That Last."

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, opened a series on "Translating the Beatitudes Into Modern Life," suggested by President Roosevelt's Christmas Eve message.

Beginning a series on "The Gospel for a Healthy Mind," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce said the person who enjoys spiritual health cultivates rational religious habits and sees the necessity of expanding his religious ideas in accordance with modern culture and scientific achievement. He spoke at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The Rev. E. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, began a series of discussions on liberal religion. "Such a religion is honest, charitable, never belittles those who disagree with it, recognizes the emotions as natural and rightful, is scientific and is open-minded," he said.

Dr. Brooker to Talk At Alice Deal School

Dr. Floyde Brooker, assistant director of the motion picture project of the American Council on Education, will speak on "Motion Pictures and Your Child" at a meeting of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the school.

Church Greets New Pastor

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop (right), new pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, is shown being welcomed to his new charge by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frazier. Frazier is chairman of the pulpit supply committee

Typos Mark 125th Birthday; Praised as Social Pioneers

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Printer's Pensions And Hours Stand Were Example to U. S.; Miss Perkins Has Trouble Getting In

By Robert DeVore

About 700 Washington printers scrubbed ink stains from their hands, got into boiled shirts and went last night to the Willard Hotel to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Columbia Typographical Union with the wife of the President of the United States.

"I feel that you started a great many things that the Government has done," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told them.

She referred, she said, to the printers' own program of old-age and unemployment benefits and to their standards of wages and hours, a system that began to take shape when a few journeymen formed the Columbia Typographical Society here January 7, 1815.

"Your program is now more or less being followed by the Government," Mrs. Roosevelt continued. "You did a fine pioneering job. I hope the Government in following in your footsteps will do as good a job—will help people as a whole to a better standard of living."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged the printers to think about "our responsibilities, because as citizens we have power—each one of us has power—and with it goes great responsibility . . . May you use your power for the good of your country and the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt came to the banquet hall a half hour after the dinner was to have started, but no food was served until she had finished speaking. She said she had brought the "good wishes" of the President and excused herself for leaving before dinner, as she had guests of her own "at home."

Places were set in the banquet hall for some 775 persons. About 700 of these were printers from the Government Printing Office and the city's four daily newspapers. The balance came as distinguished guests to honor the Nation's oldest "labor union in continuous existence."

One of the distinguished guests, Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, arrived as a late dinner course was being served. She was met at the entrance to the hall by a dinner-coated individual who either failed to recognize the only woman Cabinet member or was uncertain whether her company was expected.

"I wouldn't be here if I hadn't been invited," she was overheard to remark.

There were moments of excited discourse among attendants while Miss Perkins, unhappy at the minor disturbance, tried to hide herself at the entrance until a member of the union dashed down from the speakers' table to escort her to her appointed place.

The anniversary of the union, Miss Perkins said in a brief speech, was a "landmark in the life of labor."

Other guests at the speakers' table included Augustus E. Giegengack, the Public Printer; Charles McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department; Mary LaDame, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; Samuel J. Gompers, son of the late great labor leader and chief clerk in the office of the Labor Secretary; Claude M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union; John B. Dickman, sr., twice president of Columbia Typographical Union; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Frank Morrison, secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor; Fleming Newbold, business manager of The Washington Star; Woodruff Randolph, secretary of the I. T. U.

In 1815 the union began life with a prayer for divine guidance. George Gordon Seibold, former union secretary, opened last night's celebration with an invocation, that ended:

"And finally, our Father, when '30' comes to us, and we have set our last 'take' and submit the proof of our lives to Thee, we pray that we may merit Thy permission to enter that Kingdom not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Charles J. Warren, as toastmaster, presented the speakers, Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, who has held a union printer's card for 50 years, and Mary Brian, stage and screen actress. Miss Brian came to the banquet long enough to be introduced and to make her way through a horde of autograph seekers at the door.

Giegengack asked aid of the printers to combat a "horrible drive" which he said would be made at this session of Congress to place the business of the G. P. O. in private plants.

Other speakers included Clarence J. Desper, president of Columbia Typographical Union; Morrison, who read the anniversary toast; James I. Crockett, union secretary, and Newbold.

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Christmas Returns to D. C. In Russian Orthodox Rites

Members of Eastern Church Here Celebrate Feast Day by Julian Calendar; Holy Icons Center of Home Services

While many children yesterday were regretting Christmas' passing, others were gleefully unwrapping toys in the clubroom of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church.

It was the Russian Orthodox Christmas here, observed by that faith according to the Julian calendar, 13 days later than the Gregorian calculation.

At the local church, 1770 Church street northwest, center of the celebration, the Rev. Paul Lutov led his congregation in services of mass, brought an appropriate message, and exchanged greetings of the occasion.

Following the rites, worshipers returned to their homes for the holiday feast, the first heavy meal permitted since the beginning of the holiday fast period on November 27. Eggs, butter, meat and other animal foods, not eaten during that period, were in abundance.

In many Russian Orthodox homes, the families prayed before icons—sacred pictures—in the "holy corners."

Following the Russian Orthodox custom, a vigil service was held on Christmas eve, the ritual following the Eastern Orthodox belief that Christ was born on the outskirts because there was no room in the entire city of Bethlehem. The western church contends He was born in a manger because there was no room in the inn.

This Sunday will be New Year's Day in the Russian Orthodox faith. The Christmas celebration, just as in the western church, will continue until New Year's eve.

Truck Plunges Over 15-Ft. Bank

A truck full of seed corn skidded on the turn at the east end of the Potomac Yards bridge, Alexandria, on the Richmond-Washington highway last night, and plunged 15 feet over an embankment.

The truck was not damaged, but the driver, Paul Q. Haass, 29, of Greensboro, Md., was taken to Alexandria Hospital with back injuries.

Silver Spring Citizens To Meet Tomorrow

The Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, East-West highway.

Stephen Tuhy, president, announced that a representative of the allied civic groups will speak on progress in obtaining better transportation for the community.

U. S. Martin Ill

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 7.—U. S. Martin, 81, of Shepherdstown, former member of the West Virginia House of Delegates, is in the Charles Town Hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

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Forest Hills Citizens to Hear Talk on Traffic

Col. Crawford Speaker; Other Association's Meetings Are Listed

Traffic conditions in the National Capital will be discussed by Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trade traffic committee, at the meeting at 8 p. m. today of the Forest Hills Citizens Association in the Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest.

The Southeast Businessmen's Association will convene at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and six other citizens associations also will be in session tonight. Two other business associations will meet tomorrow evening.

The Kalorama Citizens Association will consider local suffrage and proposed District government reorganization at 8 p. m. today in the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets northwest.

Officers will be elected at 9 p. m. tomorrow by the Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association at a meeting in Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest.

A nominating committee will be chosen by the Connecticut Avenue Association at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

Other citizens associations meeting tonight are Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.; Northeast Washington, Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast, 8 p. m.; Parkview, Parkview School, Warder street and Newton place northwest, 8 p. m.; Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, O street near Wisconsin avenue northwest, 8 p. m. and West End, Third Police Precinct, Twentieth and K streets northwest.

CAA Seeks 125 Million For Airports

Authority Cites Increased Traffic, Defense Needs, in Annual Report

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday asked Congress for $125,000,000 for construction and improvement of airports and reported the Gravelly Point terminal here will "be ready for operation by the summer of 1940."

Plans for hangars and terminal buildings at the Gravelly Point field, the CAA said in its first annual report, "are rapidly nearing completion."

The agency added an outstanding feature of the main structure at Gravelly Point "will be unparalleled facilities to provide sightseeing visitors with a full view of the activities of the airport without interference with its working functions."

Air Traffic Increases

The report pointed out that domestic air carriers are handling approximately 46 per cent more passenger traffic, 50 per cent more express and 12.5 per cent more mail than a year ago.

Tremendous growth in civil aviation during the past year, the authority asserted, can be attributed to the fact that "for the first time civil aviation has had the benefit of a unified and comprehensive national policy administered by a single Federal agency."

Airlines, with a few exceptions, are operating in the black and have been protected against uneconomic and destructive competition and wasteful duplication of services, the report continued. Air mail rates have been fixed upon a sound economic basis, subject to review and adjustment by the Authority.

Development Is Cited

Explaining the need for additional funds for terminal construction and improvement, the report declared, "the authority feels that the direct appropriation of Federal funds for airport projects deserves serious and early consideratiton.

"The rapid development of air transport activities upon the Nation's leading air terminals and the growing concern of our military officials over the adequacy of our current airport system for defense purposes, indicate the desirability of creating some new air terminals or enlarging others at the earliest possible time."

Justice Miller Heads California State Society

Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals was re-elected president of the California State Society yesterday at its first meeting of the New Year, held in honor of the California Congressional delegation.

Other officers named at the meeting at the Washington Hotel were: Vice presidents, Senator Sheridan Downey, Representative Clarence F. Lea, Representative Albert H. Carter, Representative Harry R. Sheppard, Representative Carl Hinshaw, Mrs. Henry F. Grady; board of governors, Representative John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Representative Jerry Voorhis; historian, Mrs. Helen Moody; secretary, Emmett McCaffery; treasurer, Francis Cabell Brown.

Talks were made by Representative Lea, Representative Frank Buck, Representative John Tolan, Representative Thomas Ford, Representative Hinshaw, Representative Sheppard, Representative B. W. Gearhart, Representative Anderson, Representative Leland M. Ford, and by the Rev. Albert McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, a former California.

Registrations Open

Columbus University will open registrations today for freshman classes in law and accountancy.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Dizzy Dean says he will sit it out next season unless the Cubs crash through with 15 G's for his services. From this distance it appears that his best bet is to pick out a nice soft pad and a chair that he likes, because the Cubs may be disposed to let him relax to his heart's content and at a $15,000 saving to the club treasury.

POVICH

When he had it, Dizzy was a colossal sort of pitcher, probably the best in the big leagues. And now, bereft of his fast ball, Dean continues to be colossal in a manner of speaking. Only Dizzy Dean could be capable of demanding $15,000 for the use of the kind of a pitching arm that for two years has been as dead as King Tut. Only a Dizzy Dean, in fact, could turn down a $10,000 contract, which Dean says he has already done.

The fact is that Dean for two seasons has been getting away with something that smacks of grand larceny. During 1937 and 1938, he drew $15,000 a season from the Cubs, and what did he contribute? In the Cubs' pennant-winning year of 1938, he won only seven games. True he lost only one that season, but where was Dean when the Cubs needed him in the pennant drive? He was nursing a sore arm. Last year he won only six games for the Cubs against four defeats.

Cubs Took Awful Licking in Deal for Dean

For two season's they've been paying Dean at the rate of $1,500 per game when he was able to get to the mound. Even as generous a boss as Phil Wrigley is now rebelling at that sort of a wage. It is significant that the contract he sent Dean this winter calls for a 50 per cent salary cut.

The Cubs have taken a horrible licking on the Dean deal. It will go down as one of the super duds of baseball history. Early in 1937, they bought him from the Cardinals for $185,000 and tossed a pitcher named Curt Davis into the bargain to boot. Davis, the gratuitous figure in the deal, has been a better pitcher for the Cardinals than Dean has been for the Cubs.

Dean ought to appreciate his baseball luck. He got a distinct break when he was sold to the Cubs. Only Wrigley would continue to tolerate him at $15,000 for two seasons and offer to pay him $10,000 for a third. If Dizzy had stayed with the Cardinals he would have paid no such wages. Not as a sore-arm pitcher. Sam Breadon looks with glinty eye at the won and lost records.

There is no evidence, either, that Dean will be worth even the $10,000 the Cubs are offering him. Two years is a long time for an arm to continue sore. Rarely does a pitcher recover his fast ball after that long a siege of futility. And never does he recapture his speed completely.

Even the Curve Left Dizzy's Ailing Arm

Apparently Dean has been plagued by more than the loss of his fast ball. Even when he was fogging them past the batter, he was recognized as the owner of a curve and change of pace that would get him by if he lost his speed. He was a smart fellow out there on the mound. But his arm ailment has been so acute that he hasn't been able to chuck even his curve with any frequency.

The fact that Dean was drawing $15,000 last season serves to illustrate the tremendous inequities of baseball. Dean's salary was approximately twice as much as Dutch Leonard's. Dean was able to pitch only ten games for the Cubs and he won but six. Leonard, working for half Dean's dough, pitched 20 victories for the sixth-place Washington Club.

In holding out for $15,000 Dean wants as much as Leonard will get only if he finds Clark Griffith in a generous mood. How does Dean get that way? You'll have to ask him. If he were working for the Washington Club or another employer which demands value received, Dean would not be offered the $10,000 contract the Cubs are giving him. He would sign at a much smaller figure or be suspended.

The Judge's Questions Might Prove Embarrassing

If Dean considers himself underpaid, he has every right to take his case to Judge Landis, but he will hardly do that under the circumstances. The Judge can compel the club owner to pay a ball player what he decides is a reasonable wage, but he would be apt to ask Dean some embarrassing questions. He would probably ask him, for example, how many games Dizzy won in 1937 and also in 1938, and then he'd probably chase Dean out of his office.

The day is past, also, when ball players can work up any public sympathy in their salary squabbles. Time was when fandom would be roused by what it considered gross injustice to the big league ball players who suffered salary cuts. But fans are getting smarter. They realize now that it is no national calamity when a 50 per cent salary cut forces such as Dizzy Dean to struggle along on a mere $10,000 a year, which is probably five times the annual wage of the average fan.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 7.—Views behind the news:

"Yanks never to use Gehrig's 'No. 4' again."—That's a real nice gesture. So is the one of letting him keep his locker in the Yankee undressing room, and putting him on the voluntarily retired list instead of unconditionally releasing him. The Yanks can afford to be sentimental, where hard-pressed clubs must think only of the business side of the game. But it is to the club's everlasting credit that it has done this rather tender thing for the memory of a great player.

CONSIDINE

It wouldn't be the same dressing room with some stranger sitting on that rugged stool in front of Gehrig's big, open-faced locker. It would have been profane too, for some one to stand up on that stool and try to rub out Gehrig's chalked-in name on the top of the locker. A fuzzy pale "G-e-h-r-i-g" would have remained in the blurry background of the new name to mock and censure it for its presumptiousness. No, this was Lou's place—to sit and smoke a quiet cigaret before the game, to rest after it. We hope there is some provision in his new contract as a parole commissioner which will permit him to sit there again in front of his old locker, before a Yanke game, listening to the jabbering of Gomez, the horseplay of Knickerbocker, the quiet, friendly drawl of Dickey, the kindly profanity of Ruffing, the soothing clop-clop of Doc Painter's hand on some athlete's hide and the other noises that are peculiar to the team that Gehrig helped make immortal.

Recklessness Is Chief Charm of Pro Games

"Aim is to keep pro ball spectacular, Storck says."—And why not? One of the chief charms of pro ball for me, at least, has been its often bizarre approach to standard football problems, and its way of kicking over long-entrenched traditions. All the blithe recklessness which should be a part of sports like football is summed up by teams like the Washington Redskins, and a few others, which will throw a forward pass from deep in its own end zone. One of them, from Frank Filchock to Andy Farkas, clicked for a 97-yard touchdown run this year.

Storck says his league will change any rule that impedes spectacular playing. That's healthy. Too many of our sports are too slow to change rules to make these games a little more entertaining to watch. The head of the pro league doubts if there will be any additions to th league roster. That's too bad. Boston definitely should be in, and so should Cincinnati, for they are two of the three or four greatest sports towns in the country.

Every Year Starts With Same Stunt by Glenn

"Cunningham wins opening indoor track test." Wasn't there something in the 1929, 1930, '31, '32, '33, etc., etc., etc. papers about this? The race he won was an 880 gallop in Brooklyn's Knights of Columbus games. He was in there against a couple of toughies, too, notably Long Jawn Woodruff, the world's best half-miler, who had the misfortune of having to hurdle a prostrate Gene Venzke and lose his stride.

Cunningham complained dourly before the race that he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, so everybody within earshot promptly rushed out and bet him on the nose. It will be recalled that when Glenn set the world mark of 4:06.7 for the outdoor mile he ran on a slightly sprained ankle. When he ran that incredible 4:04.4 mile at Dartmouth he was stiff and saddle-sore from driving several thousand miles in line with his job as a good-will man for the University of Kansas. If he can pick up Bright's Disease, Hake-scurvy and hemophilia between now and the big Garden meets he should rule the racing roost for another year.

Cunningham is embarked now on a 4-year campaign of unwinding himself. He plans to untrain himself as horsemen untrain thoroughbreds, with lighter and lighter campaigns until he is perhaps 35 years old. In this way he can reduce the wants of a heart and a couple of bellows-like lungs which have been built up to abnormal proportions by his years of hard running. He doesn't plan to be one of those retired athletes who are snuffed off this globe in their late 40's or early 50's—with cardiac trouble or T B.

Joe Harrison Second in U. S. Bowling Sweepstakes

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 X****

Heafner Leads Los Angeles Open With 212

Dodger Star Quits Gridiron For Horses

RALPH KERCHEVAL

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 7 (AP).—Ralph Kercheval, kicking star of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team, is giving up football for his first love, horses.

The one-time University of Kentucky halfback said he had accepted an offer to help Charles Kinney in the management of Coldstream Stud, one of the largest breeding farms in the bluegrass.

Kercheval, whose booming punts and long field goals have been valuable assets to the Dodgers for the last half dozen seasons, has been dividing his time between professional football and the horse breeding industry since his graduation from the University in 1934.

At the end of each football season, he returned to the bluegrass and worked at a horse farm.

Brewers Beat Barons, 41-24, To Take Lead

While 550 enthusiastic fans cheered, the Heurich Brewers forged into the American Basketball League's leadership yesterday, beating the Wilkes-Barre Barons at Heurich gymnasium, 41 to 24.

Inasmuch as the Philadelphia Sphas were defeated by the New York Jewels Saturday night, the Brewers now are leading the American League as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	9	6	.600

Yesterday's issue was never in doubt as the Brewers, intent upon avenging a recent 32-to-29 fall before the bold Barons in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., swept into a first period 21-to-6 advantage they never relinquished.

Towering Mike Bloom again sup-

See BREWERS, Page 16, Column 8.

Peter Frick Sets 50-Meter Mark

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—Peter Frick, of the New York Athletic Club today bested the 50-meter freestyle national swimming mark set by Paul Wolf at Los Angeles May 26, 1937.

Frick, in an aquatic show at the Macfadden-Deauville pool, swam the distance in 26 seconds flat. Wolf's time was 26.3.

Joe Harrison Is Runner-Up In Pin Event

Steve Dyjak Winner Of U. S. Sweepstakes With Record 2,115 In Waterbury Games

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 7.—A comparatively unknown duckpin bowler, Steve Dyjak, of Willimantic, Conn., early this morning came through with 15-game national record score of 2,116 to win the tenth annual Calvert United States Sweepstakes, in which 67 other leading pin topplers of the East and South competed for a total prize fund of $3,335, a record purse for duckpin stake rolling.

The 22-year-old roller climaxed his sensational victory with a game of 184 in which he astounded a capacity gallery who had stayed all night at the Mattatuck Recreation Alleys to witness probably the greatest bowling drama ever staged. Many a yawn and stretch came from the spectators as they milled out of the alleys at 5:30 a. m.

Needing 143 to top Joe Harrison's mark of 2,074 which the Washington star had posted in the second squad of the final block, the slim New Englander in his last four frames staggered the maples for four strikes in a row to gain the championship and the $1,000 first-place prize.

Wins By 42 Pins

The rather slip of a lad made an early bid for the big coin as he rolled to third place in the first block with 726. He dropped to fifth place at the end of the second block with 1,379 after a set of 653. It was his powerful 737 set which besides his 184 string included games of 128, 147, and 130 that put him across the finish line, 42 pins ahead of Harrison.

With sets of 727, 662 and 685, Harrison appeared an almost certain winner with his huge 2,074 score until Dyjak exploded. Harrison won $500.

Trailing the Capitol shooter was Earl Campbell of Baltimore who established a record for the classic with two consecutive 700 sets of 710 and 712 which topped the first two blocks. A final set of 644 gave the raven-haired expert pinman 2,066, and $400.

Astor Clarke Sixth

Tony Carpenter, of Woonsocket, R. I., who had established a new tournament record five-game set of 747 to lead the first block, finished fourth with 2,049. He pocketed $300. Behind him came Joe Bonigli, of Boston and Massachusetts champion candle-pin roller who also has a flare for duckpins. His 2,042 count with sets of 690, 694 and 658 won fifth place and $250.

Washington placed its second sharpshooter in the money as Astor Clarke, No. 1 duckpin shooter of the country, shot 658, 701 and 677 to land sixth with 2,036. He won $200.

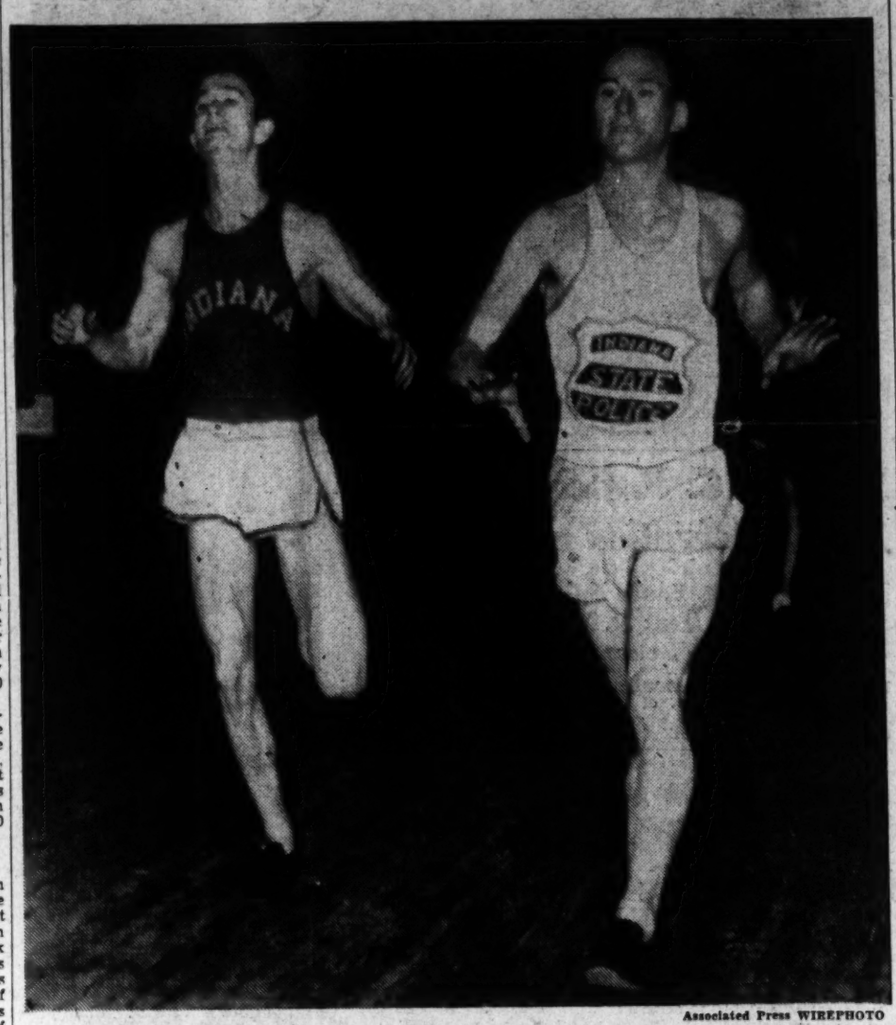
Julian Easterday, of Baltimore, with a seventh place score of 2,026, won $150. Ben Kosky, the defending champion of Bridgeport, Conn., came in eighth with 2,025 to pocket $100.

Consolation prize winners of $50 each for high set and high game each block were: Hokie Smith, Washington, 717; Morris Spencer, of Westminster, Md., 702; Mac Carboni, New Haven, 734; Sam Zaza, Waterbury, 178; C. Marsh, Devon, Conn., 171, and George Brown, Bridgeport, 197.

Wins Ski Event

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 7 (AP).—Fritz Pohlman, of Ishpeming, Mich., made leaps of 129 and 125 feet today to win the class A event in the Central Wisconsin Ski Club's tenth annual tournament.

One Stride Wins a 2-Mile Event for Lash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One-tenth of a second was the time dividing Don Lash (right) and his fellow Indianan, Tommy Deckard, in the two-mile feature of the Columbus Council K. of C. indoor track meet in New York. Lash turned on the heat in the stretch for his close victory, stopping the watch at 9 minutes 8.6 seconds.

Rovers Defeat Sea Gulls, 8-2, Before 11,718

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—The New York Rovers defeated Atlantic City 8-2 today, before 11,718 spectators at Madison Square Garden. The victory increased their lead in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League series for the Boardwalk Cup.

Len Loree led the Rovers scoring with three goals.

Alf Webster tallied first for the Sea Gulls at 10:15 of the third period, and Dick Groom slapped in the other marker 20 seconds later on a pass from Sammy Fasano.

Ab Collings, Frankie Boucher, Bob Pentland and Frank Parker accounted for the other Rover tallies.

Atlantic City.	Position.	New York.
McQueston	Goal	Braithwaite
Vitale	R.D.	Foley
Len Webster	L.D.	Pentland
Azar	Center	Collins
Burns	R.W.	McKay
Groom	L.W.	Loree

Sea Gulls substitutes—Moe, Daily, Brenchley, Hamilton, Livingston, Tustin, Fasano, Al Webster, Storey. Rovers substitutes—Pechet, Parker, Rimstad, Patrick, Bouchers, Jr., Martin. Officials—Referee, Reilly; linesman, Chadwick. Summary: First period scoring: None. Penalties—Len Webster, Azar. Second period scoring: 1—Rovers, Boucher, 12:13. 2—Rovers, Collings, (McKay-Loree), 15:10. 3—Rovers, Pentland, 19:12. Penalties—Storey, Loree. Third period scoring: 4—Rovers, Loree (Collings), 4:29. 5—Rovers, Parker (Boucher), 5:32. 6—Rovers, Collings (McKay-Loree), 9:13. 7—Atlantic City, Al Webster (Burns-Groom), 10:15. 8—Atlantic City, Groom (Fasano), 10:34. 9—Rovers, Loree (Collings), 19:01. 10—Rovers, Loree, 19:9. Penalty—Fasano.

Cunningham Proves He's Ready For Good Year—Maybe His Last

K. of C. Half-Mile Victory Boosts Stock Of Kansas Flyer; Wants Teaching Position

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—Still the man the crowd watches when he comes out for a warm-up in his trim Kansas training suit, Glenn Cunningham already has proved in this young indoor track season that he remains the man to beat on the boards.

The 30-year-old veteran opened his eighth indoor campaign last night by running a 1-minute 56.1-second half-mile in the Columbus Council K. of C. games in Brooklyn. He won it with his famous finishing kick, only this time, since he was running but half his customary distance, he had to "kick" for half a lap instead of the customary full one.

There is more than a suspicion that this will be Glenn's last whirl around the spiked-shoe circuit. For one thing, there is a strong feeling that the University of Kansas, to reward him for his years of faithful missionary work, will give him a good job. For another, Glenn himself feels it's time he settled down to the teaching for which he has been preparing himself all these years.

"My work in the extension division has been pleasant," the Kansan said as he kept jogging up and down to limber up for his half-mile stint. "I've done a lot of traveling, I've met a lot of people, and it's been good training. But it really was just a fill-in. My ambition was and is to teach, and I think it's high time I got around to it."

If last night's race was any indication, Glenn should be in for a rousing finale. Although he had had a touch of ptomaine poisoning on Thursday, he didn't show it. He simply bided his time until he was ready to go, then cut loose to overtake Curtis Guddings, former N. Y. C. star, and hold off the home-stretch bid of the University of Maryland's Jim Kehoe.

Perhaps it's disappointment over losing one more shot at the Olympic 1,500-meter title that will help Cunningham's feet fly a little faster this winter. Glenn admits he had his heart set on getting a place on the 1940 United States team, and as for 1944—that looks a long way off to an athlete who was 30 years old last August.

From the other races and their times in the year's first board meet, this should be a good season for others besides Cunningham. Don Lash was back in his old stride in winning the 2-mile, in which N. Y. U.'s sophomore, Les MacMitchell, looked very good with a third-place time of 9:09.7 in his first try at the distance. Jim Herbert looked to be back in form in winning the 300 in 58.6, only a second short of the record, as Freshman John Quigley, of Manhattan, who won the Sugar Bowl 400 meters, ran second.

Bad Weather On Coast Halts Pro Grid Game

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—Threatening weather and a sloppy gridiron caused postponement today of the annual "Pro-Bowl" football game between the champion Green Bay Packers and the National League All-Stars.

Showers fell last night and today with the skies threatening to let loose a steady downpour at any time. The game will be played next Sunday.

St. Paul Six Wins

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7 (AP).—Right Wing Connolly flipped in a goal here today to give St. Paul a 2-to-1 overtime victory over Omaha in an American Association hockey game.

John Dawson Is Second, 2 Shots Back

Storm Again Mars Play; Al Krueger, Mary Fry, Hogan Tied for Third

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Handicapped by stormy showers, husky Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., continued to set the pace in the annual Los Angeles Open today, shooting a 73 for a 54-hole score of 212.

Heafner played his round in drizzles and occasional downpours, but the later arrivals, including E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Amateur Wilford Wehrle, Jimmy Hines and a few others, waded through the last 6 holes in an incipient cloudburst.

Any chance Harrison had of catching Heafner was washed away by the rain. He took 76 strokes to get around the par 70 course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Dawson Second

Heafner started the round with a 1-stroke lead over Harrison and Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y. At the finish he held a 2-stroke lead over Amateur Johnny Dawson, who forged forward with a 71, and a 3-stroke lead over Hogan, Al Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., and Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif. Wehrle, first-day leader, blew himself to an 83 for 224, while Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, and Harrison stayed in the running at 216.

Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C., professional, failed to qualify for the final round by four strokes as he added a 77 for a 233 total for the three rounds. Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., pro, was also among the nonqualifiers as he had 76 for 231.

The 66 lowest scorers, all with scores of 229 or better, will play tomorrow.

Tournament officials hoped to continue with the final round to-

See GOLF, Page 15, Column 3.

Rangers Take 17th Straight, Winning, 3-0

New York, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers played their seventeenth National Hockey League game without a loss tonight by shutting out the Detroit Red Wings, 3-0, before 12,368 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, the Rangers went ahead on a second period goal by Kilby MacDondald and added two more in the third period when Babe Pratt and Byron Hextall netted the puck.

The league leading Rangers found the close checking Red Wings hard to beat in the first period but took command in the second and sewed the game away in the final session while Davey Kerr was turning in a perfect performance.

Bruins Turn Back Americans, 6 to 2

Boston, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—The champion Boston Bruins trounced the New York Americans, 6-2, in a spotty National Hockey League game before 10,000 fans tonight.

The Americans assumed a 1-0 lead at 9:26 of the first period on a breakaway play as Murray Armstrong stole the puck, skated the length of the ice and passed to Allan Murray, who beat Goalie Frank Brimsek from the close-up.

With less than 2 minutes of the period left, Bobby Bauer and Milt Schmidt each tallied in 20 seconds to send Boston in front to stay. Art Jackson got two goals from Boston in the second period, and Bauer also notched his second marker. Tommy Anderson made the Americans' second goal at 13:50 of this period. Flash Hollett completed the scoring at 13:33 of the third period.

The victory advanced the Bruins to a second-place tie with Toronto.

McSpaden Wins Open at Manila

Manila, Jan. 7 (AP).—American players emerged on top today in the Philippine Open Golf Tournament, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Arlington, Mass., capturing the title with a 287 for the 72 holes and Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., scoring 291 for second honors.

McSpaden played consistent golf to finish one under par. The Japanese star, T. Miyamoto, shot a 292.

Defending Champion Norman Vomnida, of Australia, finished eighth with 302. The cup for low amateur went to H. L. Williams, Australian southpaw, for his 307.

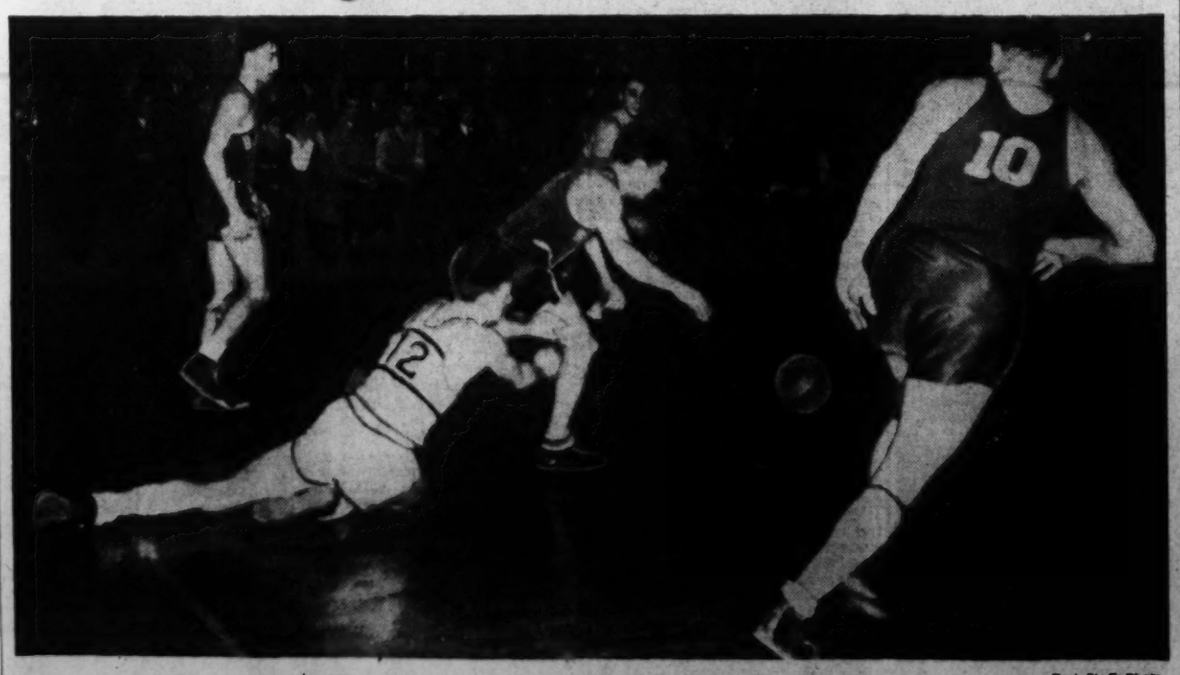
Indianapolis Pinmen Win Schalk Sweeps

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Bowes Seal Fast bowling team of Indianapolis captured the fourth annual Ray Schalk Sweepstakes championship tonight, carrying with it $1,000 in cash and the National Bowlers Journal Trophy. The winning score was 4,232 pins in four games.

Fairfax High Wins Two

Fairfax High opened its Northern Virginia Basketball League schedule with a double victory over Falls Church. The boys team trounced their county opponents, 39-23, and the girls won by a 25-8 count. Ross Walker and Ethel Young paced the respective victories with 17 and 7 points.

A Brewer Tangles With a Baron—Heurich Takes Lead



Post Staff Photo

Dick Lee, Heurich Brewer forward, appears to be making a shoe-string tackle of the Barons' Allie Schuckman in this shot of yesterday's American League basketball game. The Beermen won, 41-24, taking undisputed possession of first place in the League. "Honeyboy" Russell, of the Barons, is shown at the right (No. 10).

Bradley Tech Threatens G. W. Winning Streak Tonight

Close Game Is Expected At Tech Gym

Braves Were One Of Nation's Best Fives Last Year, Routing Oregon

By Jack Munhall.

It'll be Colonials against Braves at Tech gym tonight at 8:30 o'clock in a basketball battle that should be as intense as any frontier skirmish of yester centuries.

Before what deservedly should be the first capacity crowd of the local collegiate basket ball season, George Washington's hard-riding Colonial marksmen will risk their three-game winning streak to the wily Bradley Tech Braves, one of the Nation's three top fives of 1938-39.

Despite its average of slightly more than 48 points for seven games this season, George Washington will be a slight underdog against the visitors who last year routed Oregon and came within inches of beating Long Island University on the Blackbirds' home court. Oregon, undisputed Pacific Coast Conference champion, and undefeated L. I. U., were co-claimants of the national crown, but Bradley Tech's record of 19 victories and three setbacks was fully as impressive as either of the co-leaders.

The Braves, coached by A. J. Robertson for the last 20 years, met and defeated outstanding teams of every section of the country last year. Among their victims besides Oregon, were California, of the Far West; St. Johns (of New York), Pitt, Duquesne and Carnegie Tech, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, of the East; Nebraska, of the Big Six; Southern Methodist, of the Southwest, and New Mexico, of the Border Conference. Of all of these strong teams Duquesne alone came close to beating Bradley Tech, and the Dukes failed by six points.

3 Radio Men with Team

Because of the unprecedented interest the Braves have stirred up at home a battery of three radio men will be here tonight to send back a play-by-play description of the game to Peoria and the surrounding vicinity.

Moreover Representative Everett Dirksen, of the Peoria Congressional District, is expected to attend the game and participate in the broadcast.

Not at all daunted by the prowess and publicity attendant upon its foes, George Washington is prepared to inflict one of Bradley Tech's rare defeats tonight and continue along in what looms another fine season for Bill Reinhart's boys.

The Colonials started slowly with a comparatively inexperienced team, losing to Culver-Stockton in their opener and two games later to strong Oklahoma Aggies. Since the defeat by the Aggies, however, G. W. has been looking every inch a great basketball team. Successively they have bowled over Florida, Clemson and Georgetown by margins of 13, 17 and 9 points respectively.

George Garber, senior guard and a clever passer, has been the guiding hand of the G. W. squad together with Reds Auerbach, while the scoring punch has been provided by a pair of youngsters, Junior Joe Comer and Sophomore Matt Zunic.

Comer and Zunic Good

This youthful pair did quite a job on Georgetown the other night, Comer ripping the nets for nine field goals and Zunic tossing in five baskets and a pair of free throws. Between they accounted for 30 of G. W.'s 49 points.

Bradley Tech, having lost seven lettermen by graduation, will rely heavily on a pair of seniors, flanked by seven sophomores and as many juniors. Wheelhorse and outstanding star of the visitors and a real all-American prospect is Kenneth Olson, a junior and regular of last year's powerhouse team.

Olson, standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 180 pounds, is described by Coach Robertson as the "hardest driving player I ever have handled." In addition this rangy ace is a cool, dependable floorman and an accurate shot. Olson is the only returning member of the 1938-39 "Famous Five" but the Braves will bring along another boy who saw enough action to earn a letter. He is Lloyd Bortel, a speedy little junior who hails from Havana, Cuba.

In a 7 o'clock preliminary the undefeated George Washington freshmen five will seek its ninth straight victory, playing Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoyas Meet Penn State, Scranton This Week

Georgetown University's basketball team returns to action with two out-of-town games this week.

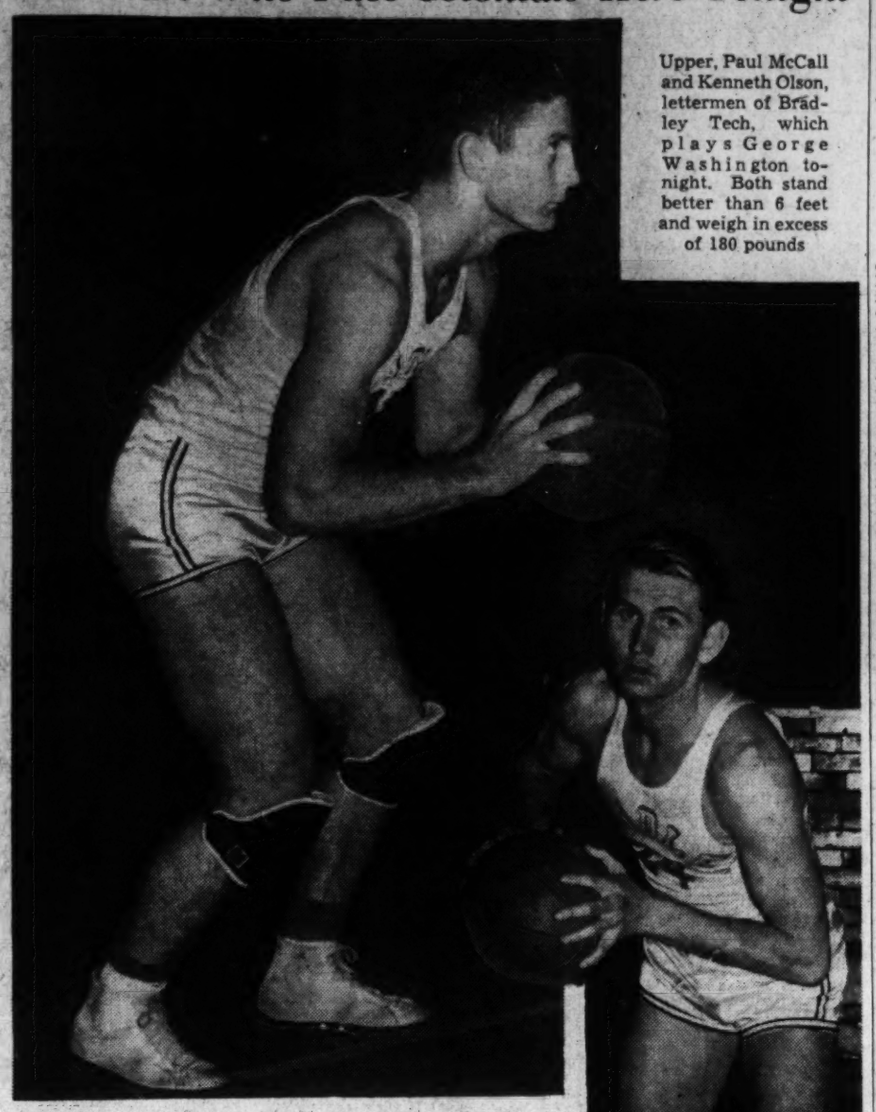
On Wednesday night the Hoyas visit State College, Pa., for a game with Penn State and on Friday night meet the University of Scranton at Scranton, Pa.

Friendship House Wins

Fr. House.	G	FG	P	Takoma Pk.	G	FG	P
Ciuffreda, f.	0	0	0	Canovan, f.	1	0	2
C. Hamm, f.	0	0	0	Thompson, f.	1	1	3
Wert, c.	8	1	17	T. Vanglin, f.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	2	0	4	Curley, c.	2	0	4
Jerome, g.	0	2	2	B. Vanglin, g.	0	0	0
				Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	O'Connor, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	4	1	9

Score at half—Friendship, 13-5. Referee—Beall.

Two Stars Who Face Colonials Here Tonight



Upper, Paul McCall and Kenneth Olson, lettermen of Bradley Tech, which plays George Washington tonight. Both stand better than 6 feet and weigh in excess of 180 pounds

Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

Cleaning Up the Bowls:

Catholic University's football team may travel to El Paso again next season to meet Arizona State College at Tempe, its New Year's Day Sun Bowl opponents . . . when the C. U. gridmen departed El Paso, Head Coach Dutch Bergman remained behind reportedly to discuss terms for such a game with Coach Dixie Howell of the Bulldogs . . . The Cards were left with an open traveling date for 1940 when Loyola of the South discontinued football . . . Jo Ann Simmons, the El Paso girl whom John Kimbrough visited by plane after his triumphant performance in the Sugar Bowl, is a sister-in-law of Frank Junell, director of publicity at Texas School of Mines . . . Junell, a member of the Sun Bowl Carnival Association committee, did more than his share in making C. U.'s stay in El Paso a delightful one. . . . Although he didn't see any action in the Sun Bowl game, C. U. Publicity Director Bob Addie returned from El Paso gingerly feeling a bump on his head. . . . It seems Addie was slugged over the noggin and robbed of his dough in Juarez one dark evening.

MUNHALL

New Dallas Setup

Now that Curtis Sanford is definitely through as Cotton Bowl promoter, word reaches us from Dallas that starting next year efforts will be made to match the Southwest champion against a leading Eastern team in future Cotton Bowl attraction . . . this arrangement would be popular with Dallas fans who were more than a little resentful that the Sugar Bowl lured Texas A. & M. from the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day . . . they showed their resentment by staying away in droves while Clemson defeated Boston College and as a result Sanford had the biggest morning-after headache in Dallas January 2 . . . His latest Cotton Bowl venture netted a terrific loss . . . there were less than 9,000 paying customers, yet Sanford guaranteed Boston College and Clemson $15,000 apiece and in addition paid $6,500 rental for the stadium . . . Incidentally as an outcome of their Cotton Bowl meeting, Clemson and B. C. are negotiating for a football game in 1940 . . . it would be played in Boston September 28 . . . B. C. has a tentative engagement with Centre on that date but Eagles officials are confident that game can be switched.

Butterworth Teaching

Basketball, once a promoter's problem child, now is firmly established as New York's leading indoor winter sport . . . Ice hockey, six-day bicycle race and boxing magnates are eying with envy the 18,000 crowds Ned Irish is drawing to the Garden with his court doubleheaders . . . the twin bill in which Southern California snapped L. I. U.'s great winning streak recently played to a better than capacity attendance and an estimated 2,000 were turned away at the gate . . . If you've wondered what has become of Jack Butterworth, G. W.'s fine basketball center last year, he can be located in Cottage City, Oreg., teaching physical education and coaching basketball at a junior high school there . . . according to G. W. publicity purveyor John (Lemuel Q.) Busick, Butterworth is supremely happy in his new work and moreover he is engaged to a Cottage City schoolmarm . . . Newest of the bowl games may be the Black-Eyed Pea Bowl in Longview, Tex., next year . . . the idea of Elmore Torn, this game would pit the two outstanding six-man teams . . . of all the young college basketball players about town we like best this little Bobby Gilham of George Washington . . . he is unusually well poised for a sophomore and just about as good a passer as the Colonials have . . . What has happened to Jimmy Geibel at Georgetown? . . . the former St. John's all-scholastic center started the season in the regular Hoya line-up but couldn't even crash the George Washington game the other evening . . . Seems to me Georgetown could have made good use of his 6-foot 1 height under the baskets where they really lost the ball game . . . Harry Goldberg, of 131 Hamilton street, who says he has a kid brother playing basketball with Long Island, called up last night to ascertain the correct score of the G. W.-G. U. game Saturday . . . it seems two of the papers said Georgetown's losing total was 40 while the other stated it was 41 . . . Goldberg was told here that The Post printed the official score which was G. W., 49; G. U. 40 . . . Still bewildered Goldberg hung up, only to call back a few minutes later and apologize, saying he had verified the score as printed by The Post at Georgetown . . .

Heafner Leading Los Angeles Open

GOLF, from Page 14.

morrow if the storm subsides.

No player broke par and scores mostly soared skyward.

Predictions that the winning total would be under 280 seemed remote.

Heafner would have broken par, but he bogied the sixteenth and seventeenth. He overshot the green on the eighteenth. His chipback rolled in and out of the cup.

The first hole-in-one in the 15-year history of the event was scored by Harry Nettleblidt, Framingham, Mass., who made it on the fifteenth hole. His round of 80, however, gave him a total of 227.

Leading scorers:

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 139—73—212.
*Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, 143—71—214.
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis., 144—71—215.
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 140—75—215.
Mark Fry, Oakland, 144—71—215.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 144—72—216.
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 140—76—216.
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H., 145—72—217.
Jimmy Hines, New York, 143—74—217.
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 143—75—218.
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 145—73—218.
Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee on Delaware, 145—73—218.
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, 147—72—219.
Mat Kowal, Philadelphia, 150—70—220.
Stan Horne, Montreal, Canada, 145—75—220.
Bruce Coltart, Haddonfield, N. J., 142—78—220.
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 145—75—220.
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, 148—73—221.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 149—72—221.
John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, 146—75—221.
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 146—76—222.
Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va., 147—75—222.
*Denotes amateur.

Shaffer Wins Special Match

Schroder Pinmen Lose; Honey Has 400 Set

In a special inter-city match, Shaffer Flower Shop of Washington subdued the Schroder Chevrolet team of Indianhead, Md., by a total of 110 pins.

George Honey with an even 400 set led the pace followed closely by Martin Alexander with 371 for the Shaffers, while Wink Alexander with 365 and Tom Davis with 354 were best for Indianhead.

Shaffer Flower Shop			
Alexander	136	135	97—371
Honey	137	124	139—400
Burkhalter	124	121	103—348
Brown	121	126	109—356
King	101	131	118—350
Schroder's Chevrolet			
Henry	115	...	118—230
Jenkins	115	98	...—213
Davis	129	109	116—354
William Alexander	117	120	128—365
Miller	119	98	98—315
Crink	...	104	...—104
Pasey	...	...	134—134

Special Single Game Team			
Washington		Indianhead	
M. Alexander	115	W. Alexander	103
Honey	136	Crink	126
Burkehalter	111	Jenkins	97
Brown	154	Davis	127
King	157	Henry	103
	673		556

Scores

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 41; Wilkes-Barre, 24.
Jersey Reds, 30; Baltimore, 26.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 8; Atlantic City, 2.
NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Akron, 33; Hammond, 31.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Paul, 2; Omaha, 1 (overtime).
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure, 51; Seina, 42.
MISSOURI A. A. U. BASKETBALL
St. Louis Ranzers, 37; Okla. City, 36.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York Rangers, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston Bruins, 6; N. Y. Americans, 2.
Montreal, 2; Chicago, 1.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 4; Cleveland, 2.
R. I. Reds, 4; Hershey, 1.
Syracuse, 2; Pittsburgh, 2 (overtime).
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Brooklyn Hispano, 1; New York Americans, 0.
St. Mary's Celtics, 2; Brookhatian, 2 (tie).
Philadelphia Germans, 4; Paterson, 2.

Hot Eastern League Cage Race Expected

College Fives Evenly Matched; Penn-Cornell Launch Annual Drive

By the Associated Press

If the Penn-Cornell game which opened the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League last night is any indication of what's to come, there ought to be a campaign with enough hair-raising to suit a barber.

Penn won a 27-26 thriller at Philadelphia when Hen Solielac caged a one-hand shot and a free throw in the last minute of play.

Princeton, in the other important Saturday night game, absorbed a 36-27 beating at Durham, N. C., where Duke dedicated its spacious new fieldhouse. A crowd of 7,500, said by Duke officials to be the largest ever to see a Southern basketball game, watched the Blue Devils cut the invaders down.

Cornell Plays Colgate

Cornell plays Colgate Tuesday in nonconference game that features the fore part of next week's schedule. Yale meets Wesleyan Monday.

On Wednesday Columbia and Harvard, neither of which is expected to be a league power, clash in one game and Penn and Yale, both unpredictable, meet in the other.

On Saturday Harvard takes on its second foe of the week when it meets the defending champion, Dartmouth. Apparently again ready to ride roughshod through the league, the Indians had a fairly successful preseason record, although bowing to Stanford, Rochester and California, three good ball clubs.

The other Ivy Saturday game pits Columbia and Yale, a team that is expected to show increased strength over last season's none-too-successful showing. The Elis have victories over Fordham and Trinity to date.

New Mexico Aggies in Phila.

But the East has some other titanic tussles listed for the week.

The colorful New Mexico Aggies play tough Temple in Philadelphia on Wednesday, Long Island in Madison Square Garden Friday, and La Salle at Baltimore Saturday. City College and St. Joseph meet in the other end of the Philadelphia bill, while Temple and St. John's are the second half of the New York attraction. Havana and Baltimore will wind up the Maryland doubleheader.

Elsewhere in the East these games appear most attractive: Bradley-George Washington, Manhattan-Brooklyn, Fordham-Rutgers, Georgetown-Penn State, Duke-Navy, Catholic-Duquesne and Brown-M. I. T.

United Clay Meets Regal

Twin Bill Tonight In Heurcih League

Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition will be continued with a double-header at Heurich gymasium tonight when Regal Clothiers meet United Clay Products at 8 o'clock and Q. and S. Laundrymen engage United Typewriters at 9 o'clock.

Two important games slated for tomorrow night find second place Delaware and Hudson testing third place Marvin's Credit at 8 o'clock and Q. and S. Laundry opposed to Federal Bureau of Investigation at 9 p. m.

The outstanding game of the first half Heurich League schedule will be featured at Heurich gymnasium Wednesday night when Delaware and Hudson engages F. B. I. at 9:30.

United Clay meets Garvin's Grill at 7:30 and Marvin's Credit squares off with Bantam-Press at 8:30.

The Jewish Community Center's Big Five currently is leading the first half race.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jewish Community Center	7	1	.875
Delaware and Hudson	6	1	.857
Marvin's Credit	4	1	.800
United Typewriters	5	2	.714
Federal Bu. of Investigation	5	3	.625
Bantam-Press	5	4	.556
Q. and S. Laundry	3	3	.500
Regal Clothiers	3	5	.375
Petworth A. C.	3	6	.333
United Clay Products	1	7	.125
Garvin's Grill	0	4	.000
Strickland's Capitolians	0	7	.000

Pierce Loses First Match of Series

The Stanley Field Trophy for a winning point-total in the first Chevy Chase Ice Palace Table Tennis Tournament series was presented to Bill Pierce last night, but the honor apparently upset his game for the night.

He lost his final match of the second series to Norman (Fancy) Dancy when the latter staged a rally to win, 14—21, 21—13, 21—19.

In the semifinals Pierce necessitated three games to dispose of Hal Crowell, 12—21, 21—18 and 21—10 Dancy romped over Clay Coss by a 21—13, 21—17 count.

Hornets Tie Stars

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Hornets rallied to earn a 2-all tie with the Syracuse Stars in an International-American Hockey League game before a slim crowd tonight.

Four Senators Accept Bids To Touchdown Club Banquet

Senatorial dignity will flavor the cosmopolitan and informal atmosphere of the Touchdown Club's fourth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, January 16, at 8 o'clock as at least four of the Nation's legislators sit in on the fun.

Senators Tom Connally, of Texas; John H. Overton, of Louisiana; Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and Guy Gillette, of Iowa, have accepted invitations to attend.

Senator Gillette will especially enjoy the program for two of his fellow Iowans will be awarded high honors. Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of University of Iowa, will be recognized as "coach of the year" and Niles Kinnick, Hawkeye All-American halfback, will receive the Walter Campbell Memorial Trophy as "greatest college back of the 1939 season."

Senator Gillette is expected to deliver a brief address after Kinnick is presented with the trophy, and Senator Overton will be among those to congratulate Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U.'s All-American end, who will be given the first annual Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy emblematic of the "outstanding college lineman of 1939." Presentation of this trophy will be made by its donor, George Brobeck.

Eagles Play Host to Orioles Tomorrow Night at Riverside

The Washington Eagles, having dropped a tough 8-7 decision to the Rovers in their last start, resume Eastern Amateur League warfare tomorrow night, meeting the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium, at 8:30.

Trailing the Rovers by six points following the New Yorkers' 8-2 defeat of Atlantic City yesterday, the Eagles must win tonight to remain within striking distance of the lead.

The Orioles, always troublesome for Washington, will be minus Guy Roach, 197-pound defenseman, whose goal in the fading moments of a match at Baltimore Christmas Eve gave his team its only victory over the Eagles this season. Roach is on the sidelines with an infected elbow and in his place Baltimore will introduce a newly acquired player, Ernie Camyre, of Sudbury, Ontario. Sudbury is a wing so Larry Archambault has been temporarily shifted from wing to defense to fill in for Roach.

Although the Eagles have captured four of five matches with the Orioles, their margin of victory has twice been only one point and in their last meeting it was two goals.

Daniels Faces Brescia In 8-Rounder Tonight

Scrap With Gunnar Barlund Promised Winner of First 1940 Fight Card's Feature; Boy Seeks Revenge for Comiskey Loss

The first shot in Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's 1940 campaign to save his wheezing fight business from oblivion will be fired tonight when Maynard Daniels, Washington Marine Reserve puncher, and Jorge Brescia, South American fighter, enter the ring at Turner's Arena for the eight-round headline match.

In the form of a heavyweight barrage that promises to produce a bountiful supply of action, tonight's affair is the first step toward a Finnish relief show late this month featuring Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight.

The winner of the Daniels-Brescia battle will meet Barlund.

Brescia, veteran campaigner who has fought the best of the current heavyweight crop, arrived yesterday as Daniels concluded his week of training with the old Washington warrior, Natie Brown, in a light workout at the Jewish Community Center.

Both quarters expressed confidence of victory by a knockout, and from a study of the styles of the two fighters that's the way it will end.

Daniels, who went in on the short end of odds in his last fight and lost for the first time in his career to Pat Comiskey, will be fighting an uphill battle against Brescia tonight.

The South American, who is just as hard a hitter as the 23-year-old Marine, is much shiftier and more difficult a target. Both fighters wade in wide open, and the outcome probably will depend on who gets in the right blow first. Daniels' ability to absorb heavy punishment will be the main point in his favor.

Brescia was stopped by Joe Louis only after crawling off the canvas so many times that the referee halted the fight as a technical knockout. The South American almost put Louis away in the second round, however, with a blow which knocked Louis halfway through the ropes. He has defeated both of Washington's one-time hopes, Bob Tow and Marty Gallagher. Daniels, with 20 knockouts to his credit, has lost only to Comiskey.

Johnny Buff, cocky little featherweight who floored Harry Jeffra and almost defeated him here last month in one of the best fights of the year, returns in the eight-round semifinal against Washington's Joe Temes.

Al Gilbert, local middleweight, meets Nick Manfredo, of Baltimore; Bogie Man Holman fights Sid Silvers, and two other boys will be signed in four-round preliminaries.

MAYNARD DANIELS

No. 5 P.B.C. Defeats No. 4, 7-0, for Title

Police Boy's Club No. 5 football team defeated the Police Boy's Club No. 4 yesterday, 7 to 0, in the belated play-off for the championship of the Metropolitan Police Boy's Club 135-Pound League at Fairlawn field.

The lone touchdown of the game was scored on a pass from Bob Chick to Gillie Eslin in the waning minutes of the second quarter. Elliot added the extra point for No. 5 with a placement kick.

Only once did No. 4 threaten that being in the last period when after a series of passes they took the ball down to the 12-yard line. But their march was stopped by the hard-fighting line of No. 5.

In their season play, the No. 5 team amassed a total of 157 points against its opponents 7.

Police No. 4.	Position.	Police No. 5.
Coakley	L.E.	Marcopulos
Belasco	L.T.	Basile
Hawk	L.G.	Walsh
Hall	Center	P. Kemp
Galifaro	R.G.	E. Pohutsky
Hilton	R.T.	Landis
Dieselman	R.E.	Garner
McDermott	Q.B.	Chick
Abels	L.H.	Showalter
Kelpy	R.H.	Galasso
Ickes	F.B.	Elliot

No. 4	0	0	0	0—0
No. 5	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Eslin. Point after touchdown—Elliott (placement). No. 4 substitutes—Wallace, Colley, Sclacca, Franklin, R. Shaeffer, Addison. No. 5 substitutes—Caparell, Colevas, Eslin, Swann, Hite, Reeves, Sullivan, W. Pohutsky, Newberry, Bohannon, Lambert, McLaughlin, J. Kemp. Referee—Carpenter (Georgetown). Umpire—Herron (Georgetown).

Southeast Club Opens Swim Card

Southeast branch of the Boys Club of Washington launches its swimming schedule Friday afternoon against Central High School. Before the season is over it will have met most of the strong tank teams of this vicinity.

Wilson High, Boys Y. M. A. C., Tall Timberss Boys Camp, Alexandria Boys Club, Northeast Branch and Charlotte Hall will be met in dual meets and numerous championship events are also on the program. These include Southeast's defense of its title in the City-Wide Meet, the Junior A. A. U. and the Boys Clubs of America meet.

The squad:

Midget team—Ernest Thomas, George Thomas, Edward Wratten, Albert Wratten, Sidney Hansbrough, Edward Darr, Robert Pittman, William Brownell and Jack Pope.

Junior team—Joseph Wratten, Harry Hughes, Leo Jarboe, Lester Miller, Edward Glover, Robert Benson, Kenneth Eden, Jack Potter, John Brandis, James Baker, James Montgomery and Max Harvill.

Senior team—Charles Albanese, George Rogers, George Hansbrough, Thomas Larner, John White, Kenneth Curles, Leonard Brandis, Pete Lazzari, Gino Lazzari, William Thomas, John Watterson, Walter McGaw, Donald Isaksen and William Rixey.

Gehrig at Mayo For Check-up

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 7.—Lou Gehrig, former star first baseman for the New York Yankees whose career was cut short last may because of a muscle-fatiguing illness, entered the Mayo Clinic today for a checkup.

ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM
MATINEE
Sat.—Sun.—Hol.
2:30—5:30 P. M.
NIGHTS, 8-11 P. M.
Phone NAt. 0894
26th & E N.W., Nr. Potomac Dr.

Tarzan White Returns to Mat Card Thursday

Tarzan White, tackle for the New York Giants, professional football team, returns to Turner's Arena Thursday night by popular demand and will grapple with Rudy Dusek in a semifinal match.

The card will be headlined by Alan Eustace, Wakefield, Kan., farmer and Dynamite Joe Cox. Turner will offer another attractive bout in which Mildred Burke, recognized world's feminine lightweight champion, will meet the best available foe.

White, in his first appearance here last week, threw Chief White Feather in 16 minutes. Tuffy Leemans seconded his Giant teammate and the pair were a great success.

Conference Court Teams In 15 Games

Southern Fives In Real Workouts For Tournament

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7.—A heavy schedule of 15 family games this week will speed along the process of determining the standout Southern Conference basketball teams.

Six quintets have emerged unscathed from opening skirmishes with loop foes—North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, Richmond, Wake Forest and The Citadel.

This list of unbeaten clubs will be reduced sharply within the next few days. Duke plays at Maryland on Tuesday in a game which will bring together two of the strongest contenders for the conference crown won by Clemson in 1939. The high-scoring Maryland club has another tough opponent scheduled for Saturday in Richmond's undefeated Spiders.

The week's card, bringing all 13 members of the circuit into action, was reduced by one when the Washington and Lee-North Carolina State game for Monday was canceled.

The Wake Forest team which ended W. & L.'s winning streak Saturday night by 38-29, plays three games on the road, beginning at South Carolina Tuesday, then at Clemson and Furman. N. C. State opens its loop campaign at Davidson Thursday and then moves on to South Carolina and Clemson.

At least two scraps are set for neutral courts, Virginia Tech and North Carolina meeting at Winston-Salem on Thursday and Duke and V. M. I. clashing at Lynchburg on Saturday.

The season has produced but one big surprise as yet, Maryland's 53-26 victory margin over Clemson.

Davidson's hopes of landing a berth in the post-season championship tournament at Raleigh have already been seriously damaged by three setbacks in four games. Furman has broken even in two tries. Other quints have bet but one family foe, or have yet to enter the conference race.

Conference standings:

	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
North Carolina	1	0	55	47
Duke	1	0	51	28
Maryland	1	0	53	26
Richmond	1	0	33	32
Wake Forest	1	0	38	29
Citadel	1	0	30	24
Furman	1	1	56	55
Davidson	1	3	139	170
V. M. I.	0	1	31	32
Clemson	0	1	26	53
South Carolina	0	1	25	32
Washington and Lee	0	1	29	38
North Carolina State	0	0	0	0
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0

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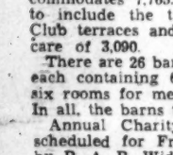
Eight Stakes of $5,000 or More to Be Decided at Hialeah Park

Track Lists 3 Others for 46-Day Meet

$50,000 Widener Is Again Highpoint of Racing in Florida; Officials Are Ready

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—"Beautiful Hialeah Park," in this southernmost tropical corner of the United States, inaugurates its 1940 meeting of 46 days next Wednesday. Groomed to the zenith of its flowering beauty, Hialeah Park is prepared to welcome larger and more colorful throngs than ever.



J. E. Widener

Hialeah is the dream-come-true of Joseph E. Widener, who, in 1931 began the remolding of this racing paradise. The finished product as it now appears has inspired the admiration of thousands who visit this 200-acre park both in and out of season, for it is kept open the entire year.

While America's foremost thoroughbreds compete here each winter, the horses are not the entire attraction. The magnificent array of vegetation included the beauteous bougainvillea, stately royal palms, the Australian pine hedges and every variety of tropical shrubs, plants and trees which blends in with the gorgeous infield setting where the famed flock of 400 salmon-colored flamingoes, scarlet ibis, black swans, white swans, ducks and other bird life inhabit the island-dotted lake waters.

The racing strip proper where the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup, the $20,000 added Flamingo, the $10,000 added McLennan Memorial and eight other stakes will be battled out, is a mile and one furlong. Running parallel to the main track is the popular inner turf course where racing over the grass is part of the daily program.

Eight Races Daily

Eight races will be scheduled each day of the meeting, starting at 2 p. m.

The total seating and standing capacity of Hialeah Park is 24,400. The grandstand and sunshine stadium area, to include boxes, accommodates 7,765. The clubhouse, to include the two new Hialeah Club terraces and boxes, can take care of 3,090.

There are 26 barns on the grounds, each containing 60 box stalls and six rooms for men and equipment. In all, the barns total 1,560 stalls.

Annual Charity Day has been scheduled for Friday, February 9, by P. A. B. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club. All proceeds of the day are placed in the Miami Jockey Club Charity Chest Fund, and distributed to worthy causes.

Hialeah Park officials are P. A. B. Widener, president; Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the board; Hunter Lyon, vice president; Marshall Cassidy, director of racing; Sam H. McCormick, secretary and treasurer; George Brown, jr., John B. Campbell and Charles W. Cone, stewards; Charles J. McLennan, racing secretary and handicapper; John P. Turner, Vincent Treanor and Francis P. Dunne, placing judges; George Cassidy, starter; Albert Burlen, clerk of scales; Nelson Strang, assistant clerk of scales; E. A. Hileman, paddock judge; Willie Doyle, assistant paddock judge; Willie Davis, Myron Davis, Frank Keogh and J. W. Mara, patrol judges; Dr. J. G. Catlett, supervising veterinarian, Florida State Racing Commission; Dr. J. H. Yarborough, course veterinarian; Dr. J. E. Burch, physician; Charles H. Hughes, timer; John M. Keegan, track superintendent; Joe Morrow, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mortimer M. Mahony, supervisor of mutuels, and J. Douglas Geddes, superintendent of gates and admission.

Stakes Are Listed

Stakes to be decided during the meeting, in the order of their running, are:

The $5,000 added Hialeah Inaugural, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, January 10.

The $5,000 added Hialeah Stakes, 3-year-olds, six furlongs, January 20.

The $5,000 added Miami Beach Handicap (on the turf), 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, January 27.

The $5,000 added Bahamas Handicap, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, February 3.

The $2,000 added Everglades Stakes, 2-year-old fillies, 3 furlongs, February 10.

The $2,000 added Seminole Stakes, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 3 furlongs, February 14.

The $10,000 added McLennan Memorial, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles, February 17.

The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs, February 22.

The $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles, February 24.

The $2,500 added Hialeah Juvenile Championship, 2-year-old winners, 3 furlongs, February 28.

The $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles, March 2.

The new Puett electric starting gate will be used at Hialeah.

The meeting will be concluded in a blaze of glory," for the final week will be known as "Widener Week," with a stake or newly scheduled feature on the program each day. The special finale will begin February 24 with the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, continue on with The Bougainvillea, Ponce de Leon Claiming Stakes, Hialeah Juvenile Championship, The Palm Beach, The Black Helen Handicap, and end with the $50,000 added Widener on March 2.

Divide Double Bill

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 7.—The cage teams of St. Joseph's Catholic High School here split a pair of contests with Bunker Hill (W. Va.) High in the Martinsburg High School gymnasium. The St. Joe boys beat the host club, 19-17 in a fight battle, and the Catholic sextet lost, 13-8, in the preliminary.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Several questions, recurring day after day, seem to have enough interest to be noted for everyone.

First—the catches of large stripers in the deep holes of Annapolis entrance, and the desire of more than a few to give them a whirl.

ACKERMAN

There isn't anything out of the ordinary in catching big rockfish throughout the winter months if you know of the deep holes where they are wintering, and given a stretch of reasonably clement weather to give them enough energy to take the bait dangled in front of their noses.

Any open winter will find them striking deep-trolled lures in many places, but you don't get the action and fight the same fish will give in warmer weather. It just isn't possible for low water temperatures just about cut in half their normal respiration rate and without the necessary oxygen there can be no sustained action.

Our recommendation is to wait for spring. Particularly in view of the present cold snap, and the ice it has formed in bay waters. Rockfishing right now is an impossibility.

Cuban Coast Suggested

Next—out of the way places in Florida. A query that comes just as sure as the winter, but never before in such numbers and as early as this season.

One even went so far as to suggest the north coast of Cuba—on the short shallow rivers east of Havana entrance, where Van Campen Heilner has fished and written about the great schools of tarpon that almost jump in the boat to take a lure.

Out of the way, without a doubt, but hard to get to, considerable trouble and expensive to get in and out of Cuba. Capt. Leo Droughton, who fishes out of Ocean City in the summer, has given it up as almost impossible. Knowing his penchant for such fishing and the fact that he has given it up, leaves us with the idea that it is better left alone.

Instead, take still another leaf from his book and try what we believe also to be the greatest fishing hole anywhere in America . . . the shallow banks and reefs west of Key West.

Leo likes the Dry Tortugas, and the ragged outlying reefs that are the hunting grounds of countless great barracuda and amberjack. We have met him coming or going many times, at the Marquesas, the halfway point, and to our mind—the best fishing in all the State of Florida.

Dislike Making Trip

The Marquesas, anytime a full story we'll leave to another day, and merely tell you today what we told the prospective Cuban fishermen, the way to get to it.

The majority of guide boats in Key West dislike making the 30-mile run and have no accommodations for over night. For that reason there is but a choice of several boats.

Capt. Somers Hickman has one of them—a 50-footer that will sleep half a dozen. Nothing fine, but more than comfortable for the several days that is needed to make the trip worthwhile—and plenty of room to lay around. Actual fishing is done from small skiffs. The usual charge for any guide boat in the Key West area is $25 a day and, for the first time since the rehabilitation of the area, they are running almost up to their capacity.

Prize catch of a fishing party aboard the Carlton, Jr., at Everglades, Thursday (January 4), was 27-pound Mexican pompano landed after half an hour's fight by R. D. Kaufmann, of Washington, D. C., who's vacationing at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood Beach, Fla. It is the second one caught at Everglades on a line in six years.

With Mr. Kaufmann were a group of hotel guests including his father, Edmund I. Kaufmann and Cecil D. Kaufmann, also of Washington. Captain for the party was Carlton Smith.

Red snapper, grouper and jacks made up remainder of the catch.

Soccer Game To Md. Park; Novice Stars

Schroder Leads Play In 5-1 Victory Over La Plata Yesterday

Max Schroder, Maryland University student, played his first game of amateur soccer yesterday for Maryland's Park's representatives in the Washington and Suburban League and checked in the finest performance of the day.

Schroder scored four times as the Park kickers trounced La Plata, 5-1, taking top place in the standings for the first time since they entered competition. The youthful novice rang up his first tally less than 10 seconds after the opening whistle.

Played on the snow-covered Maryland Park field in extremely cold weather, a large crowd was on hand anyway to watch the fast game.

In the only other game of the day, Regal Clothiers took the measure of Southern Maryland Democrats, 4-0, on the Monument lot. Kaplan tallied twice for the winners. Donaldson, Regal reserve, was smashed on the hand and forced out of the game.

M. P. P. B. C.	Position.	La Plata
Roberts	Goal	A. Swann
Alscher	R.B.	Peterson
Ford	L.B.	Wells
Melvin	R.H.	Kraigh
Hutson	C.H.	E. Swann
Clements	L.H.	L. Hicks
Main	O.R.	Robey
Koenell	I.R.	Sessing
Schroder	C.F.	G. Hicks
Forney	I.L.	Head
Kuhner	O.L.	Cooksey

Referee—L. Mitchell. Half time score—Maryland Park, 3; La Plata, 1. Final score—Maryland Park, 5; La Plata, 1. Goals—Schroder (4), Forney. (La Plata) L. Hicks. Substitutions—Cahrick, Walker.

Regal.	Position.	S. M. D.
Wilson	Goal	Andre
B. Stastuli	R.B.	Gaither
B. Simonds	L.B.	Ball
Dore	R.H.	Gilbert
Cooksey	C.H.	Travis
P. Simonds	L.H.	R. Stack
Botts	O.R.	T. Gaddis
G. Guntow	I.R.	Mellson
J. Stastuli	C.F.	C. Stack
Kaplan	I.L.	D. Gramlick
R. Simonds	O.L.	Luther

Referee—H. Heiser. Half time score—Regal, 2; S. M. D., 0. Final score—Regal, 4; S. M. D., 0. Goals—Stastuli, Kaplan (2), J. Stastuli. Substitutions—Carroll, Donaldson, Stastuli, B. Stack, Smith.

Virgil Davis Signs for 1940

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP).—Catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis, initial player obtained by Manager Frankie Frisch when he started rebuilding the Pittsburgh Baseball Pirates last fall, has signed his first Pittsburgh contract, the Pirate management reported today.

Davis was bought from the Phils to add punch to the weak-hitting Pirate catching staff, which last year failed to produce a better than .235 batter. Davis batted .307 for the Phils, and ranked fourteenth among the 22 National League sluggers who hit .300 or better.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Nigrette	108	1 *Lazarus 110
9	Fore	118	2 *Macawlee 105
10	Plucky Byrd	112	3 Prum 118
11	*Set Pat	107	4 Good Omen 110
12	Marcia War	103	5 *Vote Boy 113
13	*Little Hig	107	6 Brilliant Stone 113
14	C'rying Time	110	7 *Lottery 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Taranto	114	1 Sir Ormont 109
11	Alroan	114	2 Kighting 109
12	Judge Brooks	114	3 Suppliance 114
13	Jerry B	114	4 Rossman 114
14	Sunnie Time	109	5 Mammoth 114
15	Nohola	114	6 Rolls Easy 114
16	Rapid Girl	109	7 Title Queen 109
17	Joseph A	114	8 Alma Nugget 109
18	Upsy	114	9 Indiana Spa 114

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Hilda	106	1 *Cr'm Cheese 106
11	My Regards	116	2 *Saxonian 111
12	*Ann McGinty	108	3 *Powder Box 106
13	*Ramrod	111	4 Norie 111
14	*Imp'l Maryan	106	5 In the Shade 116
15	Flagetia	111	6 Acolin 111
16	Mai Shek	111	7 *Doctor Tim 111
17	Cudgels Dot	106	8 Fatemian 111
18	*The Pelican	111	9 *Foyot 111

FOURTH RACE — One-quarter mile; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Town Lace	111	1 Tuloma 111
11	Stevada	111	2 Peace Flower 111
12	Patisia	111	3 Mondes Lass 111
13	Compton	114	4 Maxie Kin 111
14	Fabens	111	5 Aide de Pair 114
15	Sybil T	111	6 Weaving Thru 111
16	Billie Servant	114	7 I'm the Guy 111
17	Shotastin	111	8 Yondell E 114
18	Wing Wing	114	9 Louisiana Girl 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Fryels Pick	106	1 *Wacky Jack 108
7	Rock Sally	105	2 Conville 108
8	*Waringa	108	3 *Molasses Bill 112
9	*Shuchor	110	4 Clarion Call 110
10	*Galley Sw'p	102	5 *Legal Advice 99
11	*St. Moritz	112	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Monon Lad	103	1 Half Time 107
5	Prairie Dog	113	2 Woodsaw 110
6	Rye Beach	107	3 Rissa 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Noble Scot	114	2 Nemont 112
11	*Airos	109	3 *Paraida 109
12	Maleo Bird	107	4 *Mardromel 104
13	*Towson	109	5 *Makalaw 102
14	Palasa	107	6 *Easterner 109
15	*Sp'dy Return	109	7 *Someone Else 109
16	Snug	109	8 *Sylacauga 109
17	*My Gracious	111	9 Down Payment 114
1	*Burr H'kman	107	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	P'pous Genie	112	1 *Golden Shoe 102
12	Omar	112	2 Proposing 112
13	*Rich Girl	102	3 Night Bud 112
14	*Mystic Man	107	4 Summit Hill 112
15	*Peachypie	102	5 Hit and Run 112
16	Jack Patches	112	6 Ace of Spades 112
17	*Abbots Hour	107	7 *Wilful 107
18	*Chom	102	8 Rebel Yell 112
19	*White Bread	107	9 Brass Monkey 112
20	Nameoki	112	10 *Julius J. Ri 107

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS (FAST)

1—Prum, Fore, Brilliant Stone.
2—Rolls Easy, Jerry B., Sir Ormont.
3—The Pelican, Mai-Shek, Ramrod.
4—Wing Wing, Compton, Town Lace.
5—St. Moritz, Shuchor, Molasses Bill.
6—Prairie Dog, Rye Beach, Woodsaw.
7—Easterner, My Gracious, Snug.
8—Hit and Run, Jack Patches, Brass Monkey.

Best bet—Prairie Dog.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Heavyweight Bout Features Billy Conn

Meets Henry Cooper In 12-Round Fight At Garden Wednesday

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—Billy Conn, lightheavy king from Pittsburgh, will make his first New York start as a heavyweight Wednesday when he tangles with Henry Cooper, heavyweight prospect from Brooklyn. The 12-rounder will be fought in the Madison Square Garden.

The fight tops the Nation's card this week.

The program:

TODAY—At New York, Paul Junior Lewiston, Me., vs. Al Nettlow, Detroit, lightweights, 8. At Baltimore, Bucky Taylor, Baltimore, vs. Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Joe Sutka, Wyandotte, Mich., vs. Johnny Barbara, South Bend, Ind., middleweights, 10. At Buffalo, Pete Tamalonis, Buffalo, vs. Leroy Evans, Buffalo, heavyweights, 8; Harris Blake, Buffalo, vs. Jackie Callura, Hamilton, Ont., lightweights, 8. At Pittsburgh, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, vs. Nate Bolden, Chicago, middleweights, 10. At Miami, Fla., Kenny La Salle, Los Angeles, vs. Buster Carroll, Lowell, Mass., welterweights, 10; Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., vs. Babe Austin, Houston, Tex., middleweights, 18. At Newark, N. J., Billie Beauhal, Jersey City, vs. Mike Piskin, Pressheights, N. J., lightweights, Jersey City. Danny Tauriello, Newark, vs. Augie Gonzales, New York, welterweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At New York, Bep Van Klavern, Holland, vs. Ernie Vigh, New York, middleweights, 8; Allie Stolz, Newark, vs. Jack Sharker, Jr., New York, featherweights, 8. At New Bedford, Mass., Jerry Maloni, Holyoke, vs. Babe Verila, New Bedford, middleweights, 10. At Stockton, Calif., "Little" Dado, Philippines, vs. Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, flyweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles, vs. Bandit Romero, San Diego, middleweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Spider Armstrong, Montreal, vs. Johnny Marcelline, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At New York, Billy Conn, lightweight champion, vs. Henry Cooper, Brooklyn, N. Y., 12 (overweight match); Lee Savold, Des Moines, Iowa, vs. Jim Robinson, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 8. At Oakland, Calif., Little Pancho, Philippines, vs. Small Montana, Philippines, flyweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Philadelphia, Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, vs. Joe Barr, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10. At Atlantic City, N. J., Vince Pimpinella, New York, vs. Young Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, middleweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Gunnar Barlund, Finland, vs. Big Jim Thompson, Pittsburgh, heavyweights, 10. At Baltimore, Holman Williams vs. Cocoa Kid, welterweights, 15. At Boston, George Salamone, Boston, vs. Bobby Poison Ivy, Hartford, Conn., featherweights, 10; Florant Desmaris, Manchester, N. H., vs. Carl Gouguion, Hartford, lightweights, 10. At Waterbury, Conn., Dick Turcotte, Waterbury, vs. Johnny Ward, Brooklyn, N. Y., welterweights, 8; Doug Marsh, Montreal, Canada, vs. Jimmy Bell, New Haven, welterweights, 8. At New Haven, Red Moffett, New Haven, vs. Joe De Jesus, Puerto Rico, welterweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At Philadelphia, Jimmy Tygh, Philadelphia, vs. Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., lightweights, 10. At Hollywood, Calif., Little Dado, Philippines, vs. Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif., flyweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Lefty Young, Akron, Ohio, vs. Steve Padon, Chicago, welterweights, 10.

3 Games Mark Opening Of Prince Georges Loop

In opening games of the Prince Georges County Basketball League held at the Hyattsville Armory yesterday, Quality and Service Laundry defeated Laurel National Guard, 24-9; Bellman Fuel Co. took the measure of the Police Boys Club of Hyattsville, 51-24, and Bellman Heating Co. beat Co. F of the Hyattsville National Guards, 31-28.

Busy Week Looms for Navy Teams

Cagers Meet Duke And Penn; Plebes Also See Action

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Jan. 7.—Boxing, wrestling, swimming, small-bore rifle shooting and basketball comprise Navy's sports program during the coming week as the Middies begin to hit their stride in winter sports.

A very green Navy basketball team, which bowed to Columbia Saturday in its opening contest, will hardly do better against Duke, which it will meet at Annapolis on Wednesday, or against Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia Saturday. Both teams have had good starts, Duke defeating Princeton and Pennsylvania taking Cornell into camp on Saturday.

With the varsity in Philadelphia, the basketball on Satuday's card will be the contest between the plebes and Belmont Abbey School, of North Carolina, a newcomer on the plebe's schedule.

Four varsity teams will open their schedules on Saturday, the boxers against Cornell, the wrestlers against Ohio State, the swimmers against Lehigh and the small bore riflemen against Virginia Millitary Institute.

Capt. Al Bergner, of the football team, will lead the wrestlers and take care of the unlimited weight class. The team should be somewhat stronger than the good team of last year.

The boxing team is lacking in experienced men, Capt. Jesse Worley, 145 pounds, being the only member who has had varsity match experience. The rie team has lost every member of the club which won the National Intercollegiate Championship last year.

Rain Stops Dixie Tourney

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—Play in the Dixie Tennis Tournament was interrupted today by rain, and finals in men's singles and doubles were postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

In the singles, Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, met Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta and rain interrupted play before the second set could be completed:

Riggs won the first set at 6—1, and Grant was leading in the second at 5—2, when play was halted.

In the doubles tomorrow, Riggs and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., will meet Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash., and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami.

LEAGUE (NAVY)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Squids	24	15	Shellbacks	18	21
Lobsters	24	15	Bilgerats	17	22
Shipworms	22	17	Crabs	17	22
Eels	21	18	Helldivers	17	22
Mermaids	21	18	Pollywogs	17	22
Barnacles	20	19	Beachfleas	16	23

Season Records

Lieut. Comdr. Sullivan, 148. Lieut. Comdr. Sullivan, 381 (new). Shellbacks, 891 (new). Shellbacks, 1,671 (new).

Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical

Dear Al,

Tony Neri comes through with a "day at the races" that is an example of how bad a guy can get when he really is going bad. This fellow went to Laurel with $16, enough to bet $2 on each race. In the first event, he played a horse that lost its rider leaving the gate. In the second, he played a jumper that was 20 lengths ahead and fell down. In the third, he played a horse that was left at the post. In the fourth, he played a horse that was beaten a whisker in a photo finish. In the fifth, he played a horse that was disqualified. At this point he decided that playing races was not for him that day. He had $6 left and decided to salvage that and go back to town. On the way to his car, he saw a three-card monte game. He became interested and dropped the $6. The boys around our way used to have a cure for luck like that. Well, anyway, there is no mention by Tony that he ran out of gas on the way home. We almost chased Fly Me home in last Saturday's final race. I wonder where that $204 thing came from? Alan Clarke writes that the horses up at the Huntington Farm are having a good time running in the snow. "They get out there and play. But believe me, it is a job trying to get them back in their stalls," writes Alan. Speaking of Clarke, I wonder what kind of a horse deal Brooke Johns is trying to cook up now. Art Brown is going nuts about Longden's mounts at Santa Anita. I'd rather have Palumbo's mounts at Charles Town. A couple of Benningites have written in for racing information. If it's you, I'm trying to get the answers. Jockey Noboy Jacobs, the "ain't doin' no good" boy, has turned up in Florida. He's a Hialeah man and seldom reports during a Tropical Park session. We got disqualified out of a winner when Yellow Dust's number was taken down. Could have used that 3-1, too. But today's another day. Here's the winners.

BILL.

First race—We have had unusual luck of late with first races. Let's see if we can make **Des Grieux** take this one. Mike Cafarella will do the riding and the pay-off should be fair. **Moonlite Bobby** has plenty of speed and will be well backed. **Poker Dice** could be the third one.

Second race—**Curliqueue** had a rough time last out. With clear sailing this may be the right one. I tried to sneak **Arched** home at long odds last out and missed by a notch. I have reason to believe today will not be the day. **Smiling Jack** for the minor award.

Third race—**Petline** is in excellent shape and belongs with this kind. Should do a lot of running in this company and I expect a set of brackets. **Cruising** may need a softer track but is good now. **Epitaph** downed somewhat similar company but may be coming back too soon.

Fourth race—I'm going to try to knock down the probable favorite, **Ferdinand**, in this field. **Feng**, short on name but long on speed, may be the one to perform the upset. Robertson is riding in good form and knows this horse. **Ferdinand** is the one to beat, however. **Timber Lady**, our old Charles Town and half-mile friend, has worked like the wind.

Fifth race—**Adolph** appears capable of handling the 116-pound assignment for this sprint test. **Witheraway** is the probable choice and has speed. If that last was **Royal Cross'** real race I'll eat the horse.

Sixth race—**Morning Mail**, a recent winner, will carry top weight here but I'm going to string along. The alert Anderson will do the saddle work. **Dreel** is as fit as that last. **Sunphanton** for the show end.

Seventh race—**Sun Mica**, on general good form, deserves the call in this event. Likes the route and is in light enough to warrant the pick. **Bow and Arrow** has that old class as a warning that he will run a good race. **Highminded** should be a keen factor.

Eighth race—**Lollschen** and **Taut** figure to battle it out for the chief money here. I look for them to finish in the order named. Erech's last was a beaut.

Best bet—**Sun Mica.**

Recreation League Cage Card for Week

EASTERN HIGH DIVISION

Tuesday, January 9—Trinity M. E. vs. Greenbelt, 8 p. m.; Seat Pleasant vs. S. Kanns, 9 p. m.

Thursday, January 11—Bantam Press vs. Wade's Auto, 8 p. m.; National Laundry vs Mount Rainier No. 2, 9 p. m.

LANGLEY DIVISION

Thursday, January 11—Greyhounds vs. Eckington, 7 p. m.; Sherwood A. C. vs. A. B. Social Club, 8 p. m.; Greek-Americans vs 25 Club, 9 p. m.

HALE DIVISION

Monday, January 8—Celtics vs. Christ Church A. C., 7:30 p. m.; U. S. Engineers vs. Marion A. C., 8:30 p. m.; Congress Heights vs. Lansburgh, 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 11—Celtics vs. Marion A. C., 7:30 p. m.; U. S. Engineers vs. U. S. S. Potomac, 8:30 p. m.; Lansburgh vs. Christ Church A. C., 9:30 p. m.

McKINLEY HIGH DIVISION

Tuesday, January 9—Maritime Commission vs. Petworth, 7:30 p. m.; Bell Clothiers vs. G. A. O., 8:30 p. m.; N. E. Merchants vs. Regal Clothiers, 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 11—Marvin's Credit vs. Maritime Commission, 7:30 p. m.; Petworth vs. Bell Clothiers, 8:30 p. m.; G. A. O. vs. United Typewriters, 9:30 p. m.

ROOSEVELT HIGH DIVISION

Section I

Thursday, January 11—McLean A. C. vs. Atchison-Keller, 7:30 p. m.; Jewish Community Center vs. Red Cross, 8:30 p. m.; Washington Flour vs. Agriculture, 9:30 p. m.

Section II

Monday, January 8—Bliss Electric vs. Seven Seas Grill, 7:30 p. m.; Arlington A. A. vs. Sons of Pericles, 8:30 p. m.; Bellman Heating vs. Vanguard Club, 9:30 p. m.

Section III

Wednesday, January 10—Mount Rainier No. 1 vs. Norther Preps, 7:30 p. m.; Pepco vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:30 p. m.; Wallace Memorial vs. Retail Clerks, 9:30 p. m.

CENTRAL HIGH DIVISION

Section I

Thursday, January 11—United Food Stores vs. G. P. O. Apprentices, 7:30 p. m.; Social Security Board vs. Mount Vernon A. A., 8:30 p. m.; Civil Aeronautics vs. Georgetown Blue Streaks, 9:30 p. m.

Section II

Wednesday, January 10—Treasury vs. Railroad Retirement Board, 7:30 p. m.; New York Life Insurance vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:30 p. m.; National Labor Relations Board vs. Cal's Valet, 9:30 p. m.

Virginia Five In First Test With Tarheels

Undefeated Teams Meet Tonight at Danville; Other Games

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7.—The University of Virginia's promising basketball team will get its first big test of the season Monday night at Danville when the Cavaliers meet North Carolina.

It will be a battle of undefeated quintets, Virginia's veteran club has whipped Bridgewater, Norfolk All-Stars, Norfolk Naval Training Station, Apprentice School and Medical College of Virginia in warmup engagements. North Carolina swamped Appalachian and nosed out Catawba and Davidson.

Virginia's strong 1939 team broke even in a two-game series with the Tar Heels, winning the first, 37-29, and losing the second, 37-48. Four key men are back from this squad which lost but five games in 1938-39. They are Armand Feldman and Bill Harman, forwards, and Walter Smith and Billy McCann, guards. Coach Gus Tebell has, in addition, three lettermen, John Blackwell, center, and Bill Board and George Keywan, guards, together with a capable group of sophomores.

The Danville tilt will launch a 16-game card for college cagers, including several important State title scraps.

William and Mary's diminutive, but dangerous, quint takes on Richmond's undefeated Spiders here Wednesday in a midweek highlighter. On Thursday the Indians travel to Memorial Gym to meet Virginia, last year's "Big Six" champions who are favored to take over the State court crown worn for 8 years by Roanoke. Virginia will figure in another major clash on Saturday when they go to Roanoke to play the Maroons.

Richmond goes to Maryland Saturday in a game important to the Spiders' chances of getting a bid to the Southern onference tournament. Other week-end features include the V. M. I.-Duke battle at Lynchburg and the Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech meeting at Blacksburg.

Richmond and Virginia are the only remaining teams in the State with perfect records.

Games Wanted

Immaculate Conception's unlimited basketball team is seeking dates with strong quints having gyms. Manager Joe Marshall can be reached at Emerson 1491.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Black Crusade	(Yarberry)	111	15-1	314
7	Poker Dice	(Robarts)	114	8-1	311
8	Ameroса	(J. Renick)	106	15-1	314
9	*Moonlite Bobby	(no boy)	106	3-1	316
10	*Oliver Twist	(Flinchum)	106	5-1	312
1	*Pair Eugenia	(Winn)	104	20-1	311
2	Hilarious Star	(Watson)	111	20-1	310
3	Heels	(Eccard)	111	15-1	312
4	Des Grieux	(Caffarella)	106	5-2	318
5	Didia	(Robertson)	106	12-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Devil's Peak	(Johnston)	107	10-1	310
11	Arched	(Robertson)	115	3-1	314
12	Jacquelin High	(Berger)	110	20-1	310
13	*Laureate	(Allgaier)	102	20-1	311
14	Smilin Jack	(Compton)	115	4-1	319
15	Spanish Ball	(Roberts)	115	5-1	311
16	Decidaly Galus	(Winn)	107	20-1	308
17	*Miss B. B.	(Flinchum)	105	10-1	318
1	Valdina Lass	(Anderson)	107	12-1	313
2	Hadalad	(Haas)	115	10-1	314
3	*Curliqueue	(Caffarella)	115	4-1	315
4	My Mommy	(Bodiou)	107	15-1	312
5	*Dimple	(Packer)	102	20-1	307
6	*Tatratown	(Wells)	105	20-1	311
7	Hugood	(Robertson)	110	20-1	309
9	King Neptune	(Seabo)	115	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Miss Troy	(Berger)	110	15-1	313
7	Fair Ireland	(Rosen)	113	6-1	324
8	*Light Cruiser	(Winn)	107	15-1	318
9	Epitaph	(Robart)	115	5-2	327
10	Suzannus	(Maranelli)	110	15-1	321
1	Petline	(LeBlanc)	113	4-1	318
2	*Cruising	(Johnston)	113	3-1	322
3	*Cal Rainey	(no boy)	107	20-1	318
4	*Chispa	(Flinchum)	102	20-1	312
5	*Officiate	(Caffarella)	110	12-1	324

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Cuckoo	(Caffarella)	111	4-1	323
7	Chance Queen	(Balducci)	111	20-1	324
8	Ferdinand	(Moore)	114	2-1	325
9	La Joya	(Yarberry)	111	12-1	321
1	Feng	(Robertson)	116	4-1	335
2	*Timber Lady	(Winn)	106	8-1	324
3	Couleedam	(Rosen)	116	12-1	323
4	Jock's Betsy	(Johnston)	104	6-1	325
5	Vulsest	(Rollins)	114	20-1	322

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Oriental Park; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Jane Vito	(Ryan)	111	5-1	326
6	Royal Cross	(Wholey)	116	15-1	328
7	Consul	(no boy)	116	10-1	321
8	Travel Agent	(Anderson)	114	4-1	326
1	Down Under	(Bodiou)	116	12-1	320
2	Miss Monoa	(Nash)	111	6-1	322
3	Adolf	(Eccard)	116	5-2	324
4	Witheraway	(Schmidl)	111	5-1	323

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Dreel	(Johnston)	113	4-1	325
7	*Red-y-Boat	(Winn)	103	15-1	314
8	Mallgn	(Schmidl)	107	20-1	315
9	*Fair	(Wells)	106	10-1	318
1	*Come

Southwest Branch Bank Remodeled

American S. & T. Unit Adds 400 Square Feet And New Fixtures

American Security and Trust Co. announced today that remodeling of Southwest Branch, at Seventh and E streets southwest, has been completed. The alterations have provided a substantial increase in lobby space. Three new tellers' windows have been added, making a present total of nine, and safe deposit facilities have been augmented.

More than 400 square feet have been added to the lobby by transferring the bookkeeping department to a glass enclosed mezzanine. Pneumatic tubes and a telautograph system facilitates communication with the first floor and file room. The tellers' windows have been moved back to the space formerly occupied by the bookkeepers and have been redesigned along modern lines, with bases of gray marble and a polished aluminum trim.

Additional coupon and consultation rooms have been provided in the safe deposit department where all booths have been equipped with fluorescent lights.

The officers' section has been moved to the front of the banking room immediately to the left of the entrance and is separated from the lobby by a balustrade of gray marble. To the right of the entrance are individual writing desks for ladies and along the entire length of the north wall is a continuous lobby counter of modern design.

Remodeling of the branch was the outgrowth of steadily increasing business. Founded in 1906 as the Southwest Branch of the Home Savings Bank which merged in 1919 with the American Security and Trust Co., it now offers to the public of this section a complete banking service and has deposits in excess of $3,000,000. For the past 13 years it has been managed by Percy C. Brady, assistant treasurer of American Security, and is represented on the Trust Co.'s advisory board of branches by the following business and professional leaders: Joseph P. Burke, Charles M. Hammett, Ralph A. Judd and William E. Miller.

U. S. Urged to Take Refugees by Briton

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 7.—Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the British House of Lords, today urged the United States to make a real contribution today the alleviation of the European refugee problem by admitting re-emigrants who must leave the neutral countries because of the war and lack money to keep them.

Lord Marley cautioned against considering the problems of the refugees as solely a Jewish problem and revealed that 25 per cent of the refugees awaiting settlement are not Jews.

Tenant Farmers Ask Poll Tax Abolition

Blytheville, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP).—Resolutions asking abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting and supporting the Gavagan antilynching bill in Congress were adopted today at the final session of the Southern tenant farmers' sixth annual convention.

Local Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	45	.....
Cons Country Club 2d 6s, '48	30	40
Consolidated Title inc 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	40	52
Lotus Building 5½% notes	69	76
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	87	92
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	71	76
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½s, '50	16½	21½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	46	53
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	84	95
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	74	80
Wash Properties inc 7s, 1952	62	67
Stocks		
American Co pf	55	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	80	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	15	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2½	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	50
City Bank	24½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192½	205
Consolidated Title pf	43½	52
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District Nat'l Securities pf	25¼	.....
East Washington Savings Bk	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage	107½	.....
Julius Garfinckel & Co pf	25½	27½
Julius Garfinckel & Co com	9¾	10¾
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	31½	33½
International Finance Units	13¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	60c
Munsey Trust	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	10c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	250	260
Raleigh Hotel com	12	16
Real Estate Mtg & Guar com	1¾	.....
Second National Bank	68	.....
Security Savings & Com'l	160	175
Southern Oxygen com (new)	32	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	74	79
Washington Baseball Club	38	48
Wash Convention Hall pf	88	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3¼	4¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	100	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	21	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec part units	19½	21½

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Stars of the Neptune Room—Singer Bert Granoff, Organist Glen Hardman, Singer Alice O'Connell and Pianist Gracie Shannon

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Night-spot news is being made by girl singers. The busy canaries are up to tricks . . . Mary La Marre has taken over the cocktail hour warbling at Madrillon with Hugh Barteman giving her a guitar accompaniment . . . Mary Martin (ex-Lotus and ex-Caprice) is now singing pretty-pretty in Del Rio's Fiesta Room . . . Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room, left town yesterday, not for Miami, but for Nassau where she'll carol for two months, then return to K. C. R. . . . Those Western charmers, the Maria Karson girl trio, will start to make sweet music in the Mayfair this afternoon. . . .

PATIENCE, PUL-LEASE! *O'Donnell's fine new Sea Grill will not be opened this month, after all. Proprietor Tom O'Donnel says there's still quite a lot of construction to be done on the three-story building that will house the Sea Grill. The opening will probably take place early in February.*

PARTYING. *Neptune Room.* The farewell party tossed by the Warner Theaters executive staff in compliment to Dan Terrell, ex-publicizer for Warner's. But Dan isn't going far away. He's the new public relations man for American University.

Shar-Zad. The afternoon party for darkly pretty Betty Lou Holden who writes pieces for the papers when she has time. All hands much delighted with Bill McCune's new novelty tune, "Confusious, Say," with Hal Atkinson doing the vocals.

Hi-Hat. That "Old Home Night" when Trumpeter Roy Scotti blew in from Detroit to visit his old pals, Jack Manning and his Strings of Romance. Roy climbed up on the bandstand, went to town with some high-powered impromptu tooting. Then the Mesdames R. A. Lane and Virginia Deever gave Carmela Lazzeri some clever amateur competition in canarying. A great ad libbing evening.

DOUBLE TALK. *That's neither Latin nor pig-Latin that the Rainbow Room orchestra are chattering these eves. It's the unknown language. Milton Davis, Lew Berman and Parley Eaton have all become double-talk maniacs. Lew admits that he goes along the street giggling to himself as he makes up new words. Be that as it may, he'd better not come around telling us about any more "spanitol barytones"*

OH, MR. CARTIER! Evalyn McLean hasn't gotten around yet to wearing her mother's Hope diamond. But she's recently started to go in for jewels in the manner extensive. At the Lounge Riviera the other eve she wore a 13-strand pearl bracelet with diamond clasps, a pearl necklace, a black pearl ring and carired a platinum cigarette case encrusted with star sapphires and diamonds.

DAGGER DANCER. *Troika's Helen Hamilton has lassoed that dagger dancer. He's Nikolai, hails from Hollywood, where's he's been in pictures and began his Troika engagement Saturday eve . . . Tonight it's an all new show at Troika, with Lola and Vanya in a Cossack dance in all-white costumes, a gay skit called "Love Down the Ranks," many other glowing acts.*

MELODIES THAT LULL. *Hour Glass.* The soothing thrill of the music of Arno's Hawaiians. You can almost hear the surf on the beach at Waikiki.

Mayflower Lounge. "Do I Love You" from the "DuBarry Was a Lady" as vocaled by Buddy Harmon. One of the sweetest tunes you'll hear.

Pall Mall Room. Marty Rubin's version of "Happy Birthday to Love." Sounds just as good as it did in Kay Keyser's "That's Right, You're Wrong."

LOTUS BULLETIN. *Fonda and St. Clair will head a line-up of Manhattan entertainers joining the "Fun's-a-Poppin' Revue today. New dance and parade numbers by the beauty chorus.*

BATTLING THE THERMOMETER. Are icicles hanging from your ears. So. Then you should know that the thoughtful Shoreham and Cafe Caprice managements serve steaming pots of hot water along with such beverages as hot rum punch and Tom and Jerry . . . That mixer "Chuck" of the Anchor Room prides himself on concocting steaming drinks to combat the current cold snap . . . That Dick Ashby, owner of Dick's Grill, is serving a new kind of chile con carne that's hot as Old Mexico.

DON DICKERMAN *is now en route from Miami to Hollywood, where he expects to establish another Pirates' Den . . . "Tackline," only pirate left in town, is doing some skating when he isn't score writing.*

ROADSIDE VISTAS. *Nightingale.* That South American way has infected Bill Downer's orchestra and they're playing tangoes and rumbas with great vim. Remember that Monday is closed night at Nightingale. Their week starts on Tuesday, continues right on through Sunday.

River Bend. A picture of countryside coziness. Huge open fireplaces blaze cheerily. George Stein's orchestra takes pride and pleasure in playing all requests.

BAMBOO BULLETIN. The "Gay Divorcees Revue" will open at Bamboo Gardens on Wednesday. Among the star acts will be dancers Johnny and Jessie Horn, also acrodancer Verne Wilcox.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

Pete Macias
HIS DANCEABLE BAND
and ADELE VAN
Lovely Songstress
Supper Dancing—9 to 2 a.m.
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

NEW DIFFERENT
TOM BALL'S REVUE
9 LOVELY GIRLS
Cast of 15
Musical Comedy—Fast Taps
Specialty Acts
featuring
★ FONDA & ST. CLAIR
★ BUDDY SHANER
★ BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Band
★ MANY OTHER STARS
Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave., N.W.

NEPTUNE ROOM
Drop in for feasting and fun—music and entertainment featuring
BERT GRANOFF
Singing Maestro
GLEN HARDMAN
Exclusive Columbia Recording Organist
GRACE SHANNON
Piano Magic
ALICE O'CONNELL
Songstress
Carle RESTAURANT
13TH AND E STREETS

The Mayfair Presents
Karson's MUSICALES
Entertainment DURING COCKTAIL-SUPPER HOURS
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge
Featuring POPULAR PRICED LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS with CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND COCKTAILS
OPENING TODAY at the Cafe of All Nations 13th at F

Financial News

American Gas $30,000,000 Issue Offered

Bonbright & Co. Heads Marketing Group For Securities

A new issue of $30,000,000 sinking fund debentures and 355,623 shares of 4¾ per cent cumulative preferred stock, par value $100, of American Gas & Electric Co. is being offered by a group of investment banking houses headed by Bonbright & Co., Inc. The sinking fund debentures consist of $8,000,000, 2¾ per cent, series due 1950; $10,000,000, 3½ per cent, series due 1960, and $12,000,000, 3¾ per cent, series due 1970.

The debentures are priced as follows: 102½ per cent for the 1950 series, 103½ per cent for the 1960 series and 103½ per cent for the 1970 series. The 4¾ per cent cumulative preferred stock is priced at $105 per share. Both the debentures and stock add accrued interest or dividends from January 1, 1940, to date of delivery.

The net proceeds from the sale of the debentures and the preferred stock, together with treasury funds of the company, will be used as follows: $31,800,000 for the redemption on or before March 1, 1940, at 106 per cent, of $30,000,000 principal amount of 5 per cent gold debentures, and $39,118,530 for the redemption on or before March 1, 1940, at $110 per share, of 355,623 shares of $6 preferred stock, no par value.

According to the registration statement, the company will offer to the holders of its old preferred stock the privilege of exchanging their stock for shares of the cumulative preferred stock on the basis of one share of the cumulative preferred stock for each share of old preferred stock exchanged, plus a cash payment equal to the difference between the redemption price per share of the old preferred stock and the initial public offering price per share of the cumulative preferred stock and accrued dividends from January 1, 1940, to the closing date.

In connection with the redemption and discharge of the company's preferred stock, the registration statement states that a temporary bank loan of not to exceed $20,000,000 may be made. The note representing such temporary bank loan, if made, will be both issued and discharged on the same day on which the cumulative preferred stock is issued.

Associated with Bonbright & Company, Inc., as underwriters are the First Boston Corporation, Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., W. C. Langley & Co., Smith, Barney & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., Tucker, Anthony & Co., Harris, Hall & Company, Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Shields & Company and Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.

Rep. Pierce's Funeral Held at Plattsburgh

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Wallace E. Pierce, Republican representative from the Thirty-first New York district, who died Wednesday in Washington.

More than 2,000 persons, many of whom had to stand outside Trinity Episcopal Church in near-zero temperatures, heard final tribute paid Pierce.

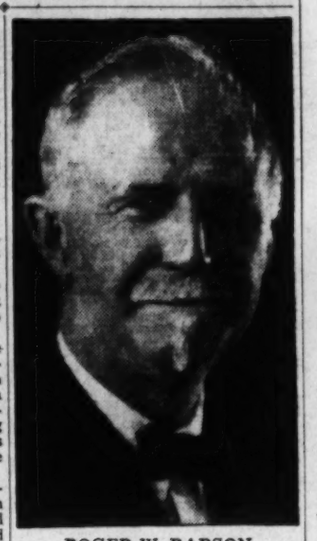
Active pallbearers included Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Machinery and Tool Business Picked to Lead 1940 Upswing

Babson Sees 'Tremendous Potential Demand' With Heavy Industries Going Full Blast; Armaments Demand Seen Factor

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 7.—The machinery and machine tool business wins my vote as the "Industry of the Year for 1940!" Operations in this business in the first half of the year should run 100 per cent above the early months of 1939. "Good times," paced by the heavy industries and armaments, make the machinery business an odds-on favorite in the 1940 Prosperity Derby!



ROGER W. BABSON

Each January I select the industry which I feel has the most sensational outlook for the new year. My nominations for recent years have included building, aviation, and chemicals. All these have rosy outlooks for early 1940, but I am picking machinery and machine tools for the flashiest performance. There are eight clean-cut reasons why I cast my vote for this "dark horse" industry:

Industry at New Peak

1. Machine tool orders and operations promise to reach new all-time peaks in the months just ahead. Right now, the tool branch of the industry is smashing all records. It should continue to do so well into 1940.

2. Demand for machinery will be broader this year than in the ill-starred boomlet of 1936-37. Then the majority of orders came from the consumer goods industries. Today, the heavy industries are going full blast, while the consumer goods businesses are also running wide open.

3. Potential demand is tremendous. The big industries have been in the doldrums for years. Dull business and slim profits have piled up vast totals of deferred machinery orders. Expanding business, low interest rates, rising labor costs, and the like are now finally unleashing these long-postponed orders.

Shipyards Active

4. Shipbuilding has suddenly come to life after years of inactivity. Every shipyard in America today is sprouting the keel of a man-of-war or a merchantman. A huge modern ship requires millions of dollars worth of machinery.

5. The machinery industry is highly cyclical. In simple language, this means it is a "prince or pauper" business. It rises sensationally when business is headed upward; it plummets spectacularly when the business plug is pulled. This year it should surge ahead because the tides of recovery are running strong.

6. The long-term trend of the industry is sharply upward. Rising labor costs, selfish labor practices, antagonistic labor rulings have put a forced draught under labor-saving machinery. Keen business competition and skyrocketing taxes have sent research engineers ferreting out instances where new and modern machinery can save manufacturing costs.

World Tension Big Factor

7. World-wide war preparations have "hopped up" the industry. Tanks, airplanes, Big Berthas, all lean heavily on this industry for intricate instruments and other machinery. Moreover, we are taking over Germany's big South American machinery market by default. Even if peace comes, our own armament program will keep the machinery business humming overtime.

8. The power industry is heading into its biggest construction year since 1929. Use of electricity is breaking all records. Additional costly generating machinery must be installed to take care of this rapidly-growing load.

For these reasons, I am convinced that machinery and machine tool concerns will "go to town" in early 1940. Only shadow on their outlook is the shortage of skilled tool workers. Most machine companies are digging into the bottom of their labor barrel right now and finding the supply of workers pretty well picked over. Only a lack of skilled machine tool men can puncture my forecast.

The above remarks, of course, mean that all connected with this industry can look forward to bright prospects for 1940. Workers, employers, salesmen, suppliers, and investors are all set for this year. Investors must remember, however, that the industry swings high and low. They must also recognize that there are only a handful of machinery and machine tool companies whose securities have a broad market.

The industry is a comer. It helps its customers cut costs—and lower costs are a powerful sales argument. It has made tremendous technological advances. The tasks performed by machinery today are nothing short of amazing. Machines will do everything now except say "Good morning" to the boss. Hence, with the type of business gains I expect in the first half of this year, I think the industry will break fast and finish strong in the 1940 business sweepstakes.

However, I want to add to this conclusion a word of warning to parents and school officials: Do not think you can beat the machine by copying the machine. One reason for so much unemployment today among young people is that research laboratories are making machines almost human, while public schools are making graduates almost mechanical.

Filipino Killed In Sugar Strike

Manila, Jan. 7 (AP).—Constabulary reinforcements moved into Pampanga Province today after one man was killed and two others wounded at Mexico, heart of the district where 5,000 sugar workers are on strike. Five persons were arrested.

One entire plantation of sugar cane and 600 tons of harvested cane were burned and officials said they suspected incendiarism.

I. R. A. Broadcasts 'Stand-By' Order

Dublin, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—A Dublin musical broadcast ceased suddenly last midnight and a voice shouted: "The I. R. A. is calling. Stand by for further orders."

The station faded out for a few minutes, after which an announcer apologized for the interruption and said the station would close down until Sunday. There was no further explanation.

HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 14th & G 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

Keep Your Feet Dressy and Dry In Wet Weather

Women's U. S. "Gaytees"
Two-snap 1.45
"Silhouette" Slip-on 1.95
"Gossamer" Kwik-Fastener (illustrated) ... 2.95
Other Kwik-Fasteners 2.50

Child's & Misses' Galoshes
Fleece-lined Romper 1.75

Men's U. S. Galoshes
4-Buckle 3.50
High-cut Kwik-Fastener 5.00

U. S. Storm Rubbers
Men's Low Medium High-cut 1.50
Women's, Misses' and Boys' 1.00

New Issues

American Gas and Electric Company

$ 8,000,000 Sinking Fund 2¾% Debentures, Series due 1950
Due January 1, 1950

$10,000,000 Sinking Fund 3½% Debentures, Series due 1960
Due January 1, 1960

$12,000,000 Sinking Fund 3¾% Debentures, Series due 1970
Due January 1, 1970

*355,623 Shares 4¾% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Par Value $100

*Subject as to the 4¾% Cumulative Preferred Stock to the prior right of the holders of the Company's outstanding $6 preferred stock to exchange their shares under the Company's exchange offer.

Prices:

102½% for the 1950 Series Debentures
103½% for the 1960 Series Debentures
103½% for the 1970 Series Debentures
$105 per share for the 4¾% Cumulative Preferred Stock

in each case plus accrued interest or dividends from January 1, 1940 to date of delivery.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained from any of the undersigned.

Bonbright & Company
Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — W. C. Langley & Co.
Smith, Barney & Co. — Blyth & Co., Inc. — Tucker, Anthony & Co.
Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated) — Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Lee Higginson Corporation
Shields & Company — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated

January 8, 1940.

The Legal Record

Motion Assignments
Justice Letts—Kirkland, Clerk.
4175—Stowe vs. Stowe, Attys., Gaudette —Martin.
66975, 5008—Storm vs. Storm, Attys., Halpern—Laver.
3588—Henderson vs. Goldstein, Attys., Brandenburg—Brick.
4715—Thorkelson vs. Crawford, et al. Attys., Sullivan—Myers.
5035—Canfield administrator, etc., vs. Burke, et al. Attys., Koenigsberger, Wellford, Fitzgerald, English, Sullivan and Burke.
4830—The Cheney Co. vs. Branson, et al. Attys., Bolotin and Brown—Burton.
3070—Bell Cab Association, Inc., vs. Hutchins Mutual Insurance Co. Attys., Friedlander and Brill—Goldstein.
Admnr., 54845—Estate of Max Dekelbaum. Attys., Mendelson and Mendelson—Lubar.
Admnr. 48471—Estate of Ellen T. Taltavull. Attys., Wellford, Koenigsberger—Sullivan, Cowan and Neale.
Daily Assignment—Jury Actions
734, 89073—Simmons vs. Schuh. Attys., J. O. Janeusek, R. E. L. Goff—L. Rothschild.
816, 89785—Hale vs. Jones. Attys., H. D. Green—J. H. Wilson.
879, 89999—Collins vs. Frank. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. J. Howder.
986, 90185—Groves vs. Johnson. Attys., Lester Wood—A. L. Bennett. Morris Gewirz.
54, 88663—55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. Levi David.
962, 88135—U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co. vs. Anacostia Bank. Attys., L. M. Demit, G. C. Gertman—J. H. Burnett.
704, 89963—Barlow vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., O'Sheam. Burnett & Goldstein—J. J. Carmody.
870, 90012—Schecter vs. Hysong. Attys., J. C. Turco—E. L. Jones.
870, 89657—Hart, receiver vs. Crow. Attys., R. A. Harman, M. D. Hildreth; C. W. Manders—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
214, 89406—315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer, et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Colins, A. A. Stern. Albert Lyman. C. W. Arth.
811, 89047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Adv. 2503—Littel vs. Evening Star. Attys., A. J. Hilland—E. L. Jones.
966, 90181—Odenthal vs. Young Men's Shop. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
5064—Fitch vs. Fitch; order for alimony pendente lite.
5131—Barbour vs. Barbour; order for alimony pendente lite.
4270—Maybell vs. Maybell; order continuing rule to January 12.
4792—Turk vs. Turk; order cons. for trial with Eq. 63021.
66303—Blagaich vs. Blagaich; order advancing case for trial.
64998—Long vs. Long; order continuing rule to January 19.
3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; order discharging rule.
Bk. 3903—In re Alva Mae Blackwell; order of reference to referee.
Bk. 3902—In re Margerite I. Gardner; order of reference to referee.
2547—Raley vs. Raely; order for maintenance pendente lite.
5181—Holt vs. Holt; order for maintenance pendente lite.
4973—Smith vs. Houser; order dismissing cause without prejudice.
5046—Scott vs. Scott; order for alimony pendente lite.
684—Zimmer vs. Zimmer; order for alimony pendente lite.
5106—Sherrill vs. Sherrill; order for custody and maintenance pendente lite.
4007—McCowan vs. McCowan; order appointing Mabel Dicker to defend.
3377—Nelson vs. Nelson; order appointing P. Marashall to defend.
3490—Brewer vs. Brewer; order granting leave to prosecute appeal without prepayment of costs.
H. C. 2022—Rowley vs. Welch; order granting leave to prosecute appeal without prepayment of costs.
58091—RFC vs. Bancroft et al.; order dismissing complaint as to defendant Lucy L. Smith.
4586—Griffiths vs. Lash et al.; order appointing Louise H. Griffith substitute trustee.
5720—Scotty vs. Scotty; order granting plaintiff leave to amend and correct service.
5024—Whitman vs. Berlanstein, etc.; consent decree of inj. against defendant.
4821—Hall to use of J. H. Eckert & Co. vs. Snead and Co.; order making U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. a party.
1163—In re H. R. Howenstein; order of publication.
2426—Chastain vs. Chastain; advancement of cause denied.
4718—Long vs. Long; order appointing Lillian K. Robbin to defend.
4704—In re application of Romeo Lemuel Horne; decree changing name.
67927—Schriver vs. Schriver; rule returnable first Friday.
308—Willingham vs. Willingham; order reinstating cause.
4982—U. S. F. Assets Realization Corporation et al. vs. Hull et al.; order granting motion of defendant Lehigh Valley Railroad for summary judgment dismissing complaint of intervention. Complaint and intervening petition dismissed, cross-claim remains open.
5139—Frank et al. vs. Chapman et al.; order substituting defendant. Order of publication.
65816—P. Flueger vs. U. S. A. et al.; order extending time to record for appeal to March 7.
CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk
3252—Julius C. Marvin vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed; verdict for defendant.
CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk
90078—Wood vs. Cochran: trial resumed. same jury respited to Monday.
CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk
67561—Betts vs. Betts; judgment dismissing bills.
4953—Betts vs. Betts; judgment for plaintiff for absolute divorce.
779—State of North Carolina vs. Eddie Dickens; order for warrant of arrest; order to surrender prisoner to agent of State.
CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice Bailey-Reiley, Clerk
64978—Devidson vs. Coe; judgment for dismissal of complaint.
67452—Ellis vs. Ella; hearing resumed and continued to Monday.
5049—Smith vs. Smith; judgment for plaintiff.
4598—Z. & F. Realization Corporation vs. Hull et al.; order dismissing complaint and bill of interpleader.
CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk
5065, 66052—Mabel C. Harman vs. William K. Harman; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce.
67692—Ira W. Williams vs. Bessie J. Williams; hearing for absolute divorce; complaint dismissed.
67767—Stern vs. Stern; order dismissing cause.
58276—Lewis et al. vs. Lilliston; on hearing; finding for defendant.
PROBATE PROCEEDINGS
Estate of Katharine Augusta Walton; will dated October 24, 1933.
Estate of August Ammann; will dated February 6, 1929.
Estate of Edward M. Hall; will dated January 27, 1921.
Estate of Anna M. Behling; will dated November 30, 1939.
Estate of John W. Mann; letters testamentary to Naomi F. Mann; bond. $1,000. Atty., D. T. Doherty.
Estate of Clara B. Dana; letters of administration to Vernon B. Lowrey; bond. $2,500. Atty., H. E. Goodman.
Estate of Elsie H. Alexander; letters of administration to Henry P. Blair; bond. $30,000. Atty., H. P. Blair.
Estate of Jackson Williams; letters testamentary to Marie I. Snowden; special bond. $1,000. Atty., J. D. Blackwell.
Estate of Beatrice F. Kirjassoff; letters of administration to Rose P. Kirjassoff; bond. $5,000. Atty., N. S. Hinman.
Estate of Agnes V. Campbell; letters testamentary to Blanche Campbell Brown; special bond. $1,000. Atty., E. C. Brown.
Estate of Hishler C. Williams; letters of administration c. t. a. to Nancy M. Williams; bond. $1,000. Atty., H. C. Espey.
Estate of Charles M. Query; letters of administration to John R. Query; special bond. $1,000. Atty., A. Brick.
Estate of Siegmon S. McCain; letters testamentary to James T. McCain; bond. $1,000. Attys., Caine Brown & Howard.
Estate of Annie M. Hughes; letters of administration to Howard Hamilton Hughes; bond. $2,000. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick.
Estate of Charles J. Walker; letters testamentary to Mary P. Walker and J. Barrett Carter; bond, $50,000. Atty., J. B. Carter.
COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES
Calendar for Monday, January 8, 1940
Call of the January calendar.
Plaintiffs to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: M-377, Razan-Malone Co.: 42350, 42351. Clark Thread Co.: 42352. J. & P. Coats: 42353. Spool Cotton Co.: 42354. John MacGregor Corp.: 42622. Hecla Coal & Coke Co.: 43652. Alfred L. Rose et al.: 43658. The National Pipe Line Co.: 43835. Walter R. Neuberg et al.: 43445. Howard Bratton, jr.: 43694. Frank Stefani: 17525 Cong., Liberty Oil Mill.
Law calendar for the day: 44103. First National Steamship Co., Second National Steamship Co., Third National Steamship Co., etc.: 44687. Poinsett Lumber and Mfg. Co., a Corp. et al.; 44806. Charles E. Paden: 43313. James V. Martin.
Trial calendar for the day: 43574-A. H. B. Nelson Construction Co.: 43574-B. H. B. Nelson Construction Co.: L-130. Dawnie Steamship Corp.: 42832. Bennington County Savings Bank: 43556. Albert C. Kirch: 42824. Staten Island Shipbuilding Co.: 43823. Consolidated Aircraft Corp.: 43521. Charles Elcock: 43913, Frederick Wolsteffer.

Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
HOBart 0994

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:27 / Sun sets.. 5:02	High tide..	6:37 7:23
	Low tide..	1:30 1:46

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.
Forecasts
For District of Columbia—Snow Monday, fair Monday night and Tuesday, continued cold; moderate northeast and north winds backing to northwest Monday afternoon.
For Maryland—Moderate snow in interior and moderate snow or rain on the coast Monday; Tuesday fair, continued cold.
For Virginia—Cloudy Monday, light snow Monday morning, fair Monday night and Tuesday, continued cold.
Weather Conditions
The southern disturbance is centered tonight along the coast of Georgia, Savannah, 1.015.9 millibars (30.00 inches), and another center has developed over the lower Ohio Valley, Louisville, Ky., 1.017.3 millibars (30.04 inches). Another disturbance is central off the northern California coast, Eureka, 1.001.4 millibars (29.57 inches). These disturbances have caused precipitation over the greater part of the United States except the North Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States. Pressure is high from Montana and the Dakotas southeastward to the West Gulf Coast and over Minnesota, the Lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Burlington, Vt., 1.029.5 millibars (30.40 inches), Fargo, N. Dak., 1.027.8 millibars (30.35 inches), and Elk City, Okla., 1.027.1 millibars (30.34 inches). The temperature is still considerably below normal from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic coast, although there has been some moderation in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys.
Local Weather Report
Temperature—Midnight, 23; 2 a. m., 23; 4 a. m., 22; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 18; 10 a. m., 24; 12 noon, 26; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 24.
Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 80 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.84 inch.
Temperatures and Precipitation
Temperatures and Precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday

	Highest Sat. 7:30 Sun.	Lowest Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	28	20	27 ....
Asheville, N. C.	27	25	27 0.20
Atlanta, Ga.	31	30	30 1.12
Atlantic City, N. J.	27	17	27 ....
Baltimore, Md.	27	16	25 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	36	33	35 0.88
Bismarck, N. Dak.	27	5	10 ....
Boston, Mass.	17	5	10 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	15	—6	14 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	27	10	15 0.07
Chicago, Ill.	25	21	24 0.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	26	26 0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	26	18	19 0.05
Dallas, Tex.	28	27	25 ....
Davenport, Iowa	22	14	22 0.13
Denver, Colo.	25	7	15 0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	21	13	20 0.17
Detroit, Mich.	24	23	19 0.04
Duluth, Minn.	7	3	12 ....
El Paso, Tex.	51	38	47 ....
Galveston, Tex.	45	39	43 ....
Helena, Mona.	17	15	14 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	17	10	4 0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	23	8	22 0.18
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	47	63 0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	20	13	16 0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	32	23	28 0.08
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	55	55 0.06
Louisville, Ky.	31	10	31 0.20
Marquette, Mich.	24	19	20 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	34	28	32 0.08
Miami, Fla.	76	72	74 ....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	17	0	14 ....
Mobile, Ala.	58	43	49 1.14
New Orleans, La.	47	44	47 0.52
New York, N. Y.	24	13	22 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	8	—7	—1 0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	20	13	18 0.19
Philadelphia, Pa.	29	18	25 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	41	57 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	27	15	23 0.02
Portland, Me.	26	9	20 ....
Portland, Oreg.	43	33	43 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	16	9	6 0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	24	15	21 0.24
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	15	28 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	51	39	48 ....
San Diego, Calif.	63	54	61 0.32
San Francisco, Calif.	56	49	56 0.38
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	33	13	25 ....
Savannah, Ga.	55	34	49 0.39
Seattle, Wash.	51	30	46 ....
Springfield, Ill.	24	12	21 0.50
Tampa, Fla.	80	61	61 0.95
Vicksburg, Miss.	40	34	37 0.74

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Gustave H. Schulze, 88, Gallinger Hospl.
Franklin Kessler, 87, 1692 Kraemer st. ne.
William Lohmar, 82, 1207 6th st. ne.
John A. Johnston, 81, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Mina E. Blom, 79, 5723 Kansas ave. nw.
Annie F. Warner, 76, Gallinger Hospl.
Richard J. Hord, 71, St. Eliz. Hospl.
George E. Smith, 67, 1116 G st. nw.
Carrie D. Hatton, 66, 1227 B st. se.
John P. McHugh, 64, 1508 E. Capitol st.
Charlotte C. Underwood, 56, Dupont Circle Aptas.
Colon M. Tenny, 56, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Anna W. Whitman, 55, Garfield Hospl.
Charles E. Smith, 74, 4402 Kane pl. ne.
Louisa Bolden, 69, 1017 N. J. ave. se.
Levi Marshall, 64, Gallinger Hospl.
William Wilkinson, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Lena Burroughs, 33, Casualty Hospl.
Willie Washington, 29, Gallinger Hospl.
Horace Sheldon, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
David E. Wells, jr., 18, Freedmen's Hospl.

DIED

AUKWARD, WILLIAM. On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, at 4:35 a. m., WILLIAM AUKWARD, beloved son of the late Horatio F. and Julia Aukward. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Mary Morrison, 1018 4th st. se., on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENEDICT, JAMES E. On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, at his home, 1013 Highland drive, Woodside, Md., JAMES E. BENEDICT, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Benedict and father of Miss Elizabeth J. Benedict, Mrs. Joseph Child, James E. Benedict, jr., and Charles J. Benedict. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Sil. Spr., Md., on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private. (Norwalk and So. Norwalk, Conn., papers, please copy.)

BOND, MINNIE. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at her residence, 2313 North Capitol st., MINNIE BOND, beloved wife of Oliver L. Bond and mother of Henrietta E. and Ruth O. Bond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services and interment private.

BOWMAN, RICHARD F. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, RICHARD F. BOWMAN, of 3308 Park pl. nw., beloved husband of Mary Marsh Bowman and father of Robert M. Bowman, Mrs. Hilda Whelan, Mrs. Elizabeth Strickel and Mrs. Eileen Grand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRINKLEY, EDWARD CLARENCE. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD CLARENCE BRINKLEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Catherine Sherwood and Edward Clarence Brinkley, jr. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURKE, CATHERINE T. On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, CATHERINE T. BURKE (nee Murphy), beloved mother of Miss Mary C., John M. and M. Joseph Burke. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Dominicks Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BURLEY, LILLIAN P. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, LILLIAN P. BURLEY, the beloved wife of Lawrence I. Burley, mother of Lawrence I. Burley, jr., sister of Viola H. Thomas. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, BRIDGET M. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at her residence, 153 Heckman st. se., BRIDGET M. CLARKE (nee Coughlin), beloved wife of John J. Clarke and mother of Mary K. Malone, of Indianapolis, Ind.; John P., Joseph A. and James E. Clarke and sister of Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Hyattsville, Md. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARKE, RUFUS P. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 1823 Phelps pl. nw., RUFUS P. CLARKE, beloved husband of Rachel B. Clarke and father of Van Allen S. Clarke, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Howard S. Stomm, of Dennis Port, Mass.; Mrs. Winfield B. Heinz, of Boundbrook, N. J., and Mrs. William Paul Hosaman, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, January 9. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Irving sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment, private, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

COFFMAN, LILLIAN E. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, at her residence, 1302 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., Mrs. LILLIAN E. COFFMAN, beloved wife of the late Edward S. Coffman and mother of Miss Clara Coffman and Mrs. Ellie C. Stoody, both of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Clifton Forge, Va., papers, please copy.)

DODGE, HELEN SAUNDERS. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, at 1521 North Greenbriar st., Arlington, Va., HELEN SAUNDERS DODGE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson, Mrs. Myron A. Oliver and Mrs. Wilfred T. Scott. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services and interment in Alden, N. Y.

DONALDSON, LUCILE F. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., LUCILE F. DONALDSON, beloved sister of Mrs. W. B. Burgess. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

ELLIS, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Friday, January 5, 1940, at her residence, 500 Concord ave. nw., ANNA M. ELLIS, beloved wife of H. Howard Ellis and mother of Betty Jane Ellis. Funeral from the W. V. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

GRAFF, CARL F. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at his residence, 1345 Massachusetts ave. se., CARL F. GRAFF, beloved husband of Mary Louise Graff (nee Rabbitt) and father of Mrs. Vivian Martin, Mrs. Carleen Stone, Alice, Edith, J. Frederick and William Graff. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANNA BENJAMIN J. On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, BENJAMIN J. HANNA, husband of Anna L. Hanna. Funeral from his home, 730 Lawrence st. se., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Antonys church at 9 a. m. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HARRISON, VERNON A. On Friday, January 5, 1940, VERNON A. HARRISON, beloved son of Ashby G. and Harriett E. Harrison. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARTMAN, ADA L. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, ADA L. HARTMAN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARVEY, MARY RUTH. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at her residence, 1011 Que st. nw., MARY RUTH HARVEY, wife of the late James S. Harvey, mother of Mrs. W. R. Roberts and Arthur S. Harvey. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HAYES, CHARLES E. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, at his residence, 3222 Brothers pl. se., CHARLES E. HAYES, beloved husband of Bettie M. Hayes (nee Gordon) and father of Mrs. A. V. Kidwell, J. E. Hayes and N. H. Hayes. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Congress Heights Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, HOWARD WOODLAND. On Sunday, January 7, at his home, 3516 Runnymede pl. nw., HOWARD WOODLAND HENDERSON, beloved husband of Louise M. Henderson. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

HOBSON, JULIUS A. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at his residence, 6001 34th pl. nw., JULIUS A. HOBSON, beloved husband of Lelia W. Hobson and father of Julius A., jr., of New York City; John R., of Hartford, Conn.; Irvin B., Miriam and Austin Hobson and Henrietta H. McAdams, of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEENEY, MAMIE. Suddenly, on Friday, January 5, 1940, at her residence, 616 Mass. ave. ne., MAMIE KEENEY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie Emas. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Sunday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

KEHOE, SUSAN E. On Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, at her residence, 1439 Clifton st. nw., SUSAN E. KEHOE, beloved wife of the late Edward T. Kehoe and mother of Edward T. Kehoe, jr., Mrs. Susan B. Reinburg, James F. and William A. Kehoe. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KIRSCH, BENEDICT. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 3606 McKinley st. nw., BENEDICT KIRSCH, beloved husband of Mary L. Kirsch and father of Mrs. Paul A. Hurney. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIRSCH, BENEDICT. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, K. of C., are advised of the death on Saturday, January 6, 1940, of Brother Benedict Kirsch and are requested to attend his funeral services at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament on Tuesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 3606 McKinley st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
Signed: ROBERT P. HANDLEY, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

LEE, ELLA A. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at Oatlands, Va., ELLA A. LEE, wife of the late D. J. Lee and beloved mother of Mrs. V. L. Lacey and J. Berkeley Lee. Requiem mass in St. John's Catholic Church, Leesburg, Va., at 10:30 a. m., Monday, January 8. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

COMPLETE Funeral $165
If you don't know where to go, then you don't know who will give you the most for your money. So, I am telling you, and you can always rely on our advertisements to contain the facts. This is what we will give you for $165.
This beautiful half-crotch casket and the facilities of any one of our four modern funeral homes with their many parlors and chapels, with over 50 services included.
The Greater Chambers Co.
Riverdale, Md. GReen. 1221 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | 31st and M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 1408 Chapin N.W. COl 8437

DIED

LIPPHARD, LAURA V. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, LAURA V. LIPPHARD (nee Pfeil), beloved wife of William C. Lipphard and mother of Helen May and William C. Lipphard, jr. Funeral from her sister's residence, Mrs. Arthur A. Lipphard, 1236 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LITTLE, ERNEST R. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 7, 1940, at his residence, 2105 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., ERNEST R. LITTLE, beloved husband of Marguerita Little. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTZ, GEORGE R. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, GEORGE R. MARTZ, of 200 Massachusetts ave. nw., husband of the late Nell Reese Martz and father of Norman Martz, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McHUGH, JOHN P. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 1508 East Capitol st., JOHN P. McHUGH, husband of the late Clara V. McHugh. He is also survived by his stepdaughters, Elsie R. Bassett and Nina B. Mack. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast.

MILLER, MARY ANNA. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY ANNA MILLER, beloved wife of the late George Miller and mother of Florence and Mary Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 508 10th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MUCH, GEORGE W. On Sunday, January 7, 1940, at his residence, 427 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE W. MUCH, beloved husband of Emma Virginia Much and father of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Phillips and George W. Much. He is also survived by two brothers, Robert L. and James H. Much and three sisters, Mrs. Ada Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mrs. Mamie Wakefield. Remains resting at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

RANDLETT, JUDSON J. On Friday, January 5, 1940, JUDSON J. RANDLETT, beloved husband of Anne L. Randlett and father of Dorothy Judson Hallen, Virginia and Clare Randlett and brother of Mrs. George Davenport, of Mendon, Mass. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHULZE, GUSTAV HUGO. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, GUSTAV HUGO SCHULZE, beloved husband of the late Theresa Schulze (nee Becker), father of Hanna Schulze, Mrs. William T. Heyser, Mrs. T. J. Trodden and Gustav H. Schulze, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SPENCE, JOSEPHINE V. On Sunday January 7, 1940, JOSEPHINE V. SPENCE, wife of the late Thomas R. Spence and mother of Homer R. Spence. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 9, at 9 p. m. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMPSON, MARGARET J. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, MARGARET J. THOMPSON, of 1907 N st. nw. Funeral from 3034 M st. nw., Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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That beauty of service need not be costly has long been our guiding principle. Comments of those we have served are glowing testimonials to our adherence to that principle.
BIRCH'S Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M-ST-N-W. Phone MICH-0096

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Harvey.	
Mary Ruth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burley, Lillian P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ramdlett.	
Judson J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrison.	
Vernon A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Annie F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McHugh, John P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanna.	
Benjamin J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodge, Helen S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kehoe, Susan E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spence.	
Josephine V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Piekerel, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowney.	
Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keirwin, Harry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1316 TWENTY-SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 7245, Folio 513 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being a part of lot 18 in "Shafer et al." subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 11, at Folio 49; being described in said Deed of Trust by metes and bounds. Assessed as lot 804 in square 49.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $5,226.73, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN
ROSE SCHLEIN
Dec.28,30,Jan.3,5,8. Trustees.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 330 YOU STREET, NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7219, Folio 279 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West. Room 304, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

GIRLS!...
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
New classes now forming. Modern methods. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 15 years of successful training. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 1311 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $3.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1135—Well-fur. warm rm.; innersp. mattress; lg. clos.; $3.50 wk. AD. 2855-R.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Bright, warm, sale, fr. rm.; priv. home; $16. AD. 9030.

A PRIV. home facing R. C. P. 2001 Kingle rd.; has master twin bedrm., sunrm., priv. bath, shower; conv. trsp. AD. 2065.

A SMALL, quiet home. 1614 Riggs pl. nw.; has sev. single vacancies; reas. DU. 4190.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Bright warm sale front rm.; private home. AD. 9030.

ARTISTIC ROOMS—$15; sunny, warm; PRIVATE min. from 3416 O nw. DU 5091.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, for one or two gentlemen; excellent location. 1629 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

ATTRACTIVE double room, private bath. 1 or 2. 5223 2nd st. nw. RA. 4411.

BEAUTIFUL warm, single room, next bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Lge. rm., 1st fl.; detached home; twin or double bed.

BRIGHT double room, next bath, convenient transp.; reas. HObart 8929.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2nd flr. private home; near bus; gentleman. WO. 0186.

CLEVELAND PK., 3214 Porter nw.—Pleasant sil. r.; gentleman; $5 wk. WO. 7353.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1707, Apt. 416—Lg., nicely furn. rm., next bath; 1 or 2 ladies; home priv.; also apt.; conv. transp.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035 (opp. Bureau Standards)—Young lady to share attr. dbl. rm. adj. bath; also share rm. gentleman. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2820 (nr. Wardman)—Front master bedrm., priv. bath; gentleman; refs. CO. 2170.

DOUBLE RM., twin beds, 10c bus fare; phone; $3 week each. 1023 18th st. S., Arlington, Va. JA. 1718.

DOWNTOWN (1825 16th St. N.W.)—Congenial roommate (lady) share unusually attractive twin bedrm.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1738 M st. at Conn. ave.—Comfortable rooms, some with priv. bath. Meals opt. (Opp. St. Matthew's Cathed.)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1636 19th st. nw.—Attrac. furn., large front studio rm., sgle. or dble.; oil heat; $22.50. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas

EMBASSY SECTION, 2206 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; reas.; walking distance.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., semipriv. bath, for refined girl; $25 month. 1715 Rhode pl. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265. Also basement apt.

G ST. N.W., 2028—Single room; basin, mirror for shaving; built-in shower in room; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN,—FRESHLY DECORATED ROOMS, DOUBLE OR SINGLE; CORNER HOUSE. ON BUS LINE. DUPONT 2364.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw. Attr. studio rm.; fplace; grill priv.; trans. MI. 0705.

GLOVER PK., 2411 39TH PL.—Newly furn., priv. bath.; conv. transp. EM. 0734.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm; out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk up.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405. Apt. 204—Lg. sunny rm.; reas.; kit.; phone priv.; opt. prvt. ext.; prefer Govt. empl. AD. 4275

HOBART ST. NW., 1603—Bright sgle. or dble., nicely furnished rm. next bath; priv. home; nr. cars, buses; unlim. phone.

HOWARD ST. NW., 1405. Apt. 204—Large sunny rm.; reas.; kit.; phone; priv. apt.; priv. entr.; pref. gov. empl. AD. 4275 after 6 p. m.

IF INTERESTED in true home atmosphere off Conn. ave., 2918 Porter st., in a sing. room for lady, $15. WO. 2380.

IN PRIVATE home, restricted nw. section, near Rock Creek Pk. & 16th st., single room for gentleman, $15; references. 1429 Taylor st.

K ST. NW., 1834—Nicely furn., warm, dble. flr. rm., twin beds, next bath; unl. phone.

K ST. NW., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4757.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comf. sgle. rms., $3-$4. L. h. k. rm., running water, $7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually fine rm., exceptionally attractive, 2nd flr., for 1 or 2.

L ST. NW., 1347—Very attractive, newly renovated 2 rms., kit., fully furnished for hskpg. 2 adults; $9 week.

LARGE front room, attractively furn.; private home; nr. cars and bus; for 1 or 2 persons. 1343 Montague nw. GE. 1304.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—South front rm., prvt. bath, shower; for empl. couple. Also attr. sil. for lady. Reas. AD. 1596.

NEAR Walter Reed—Lovely front room, twin beds, near bath; double exposure; single or double; priv. home. GE. 7843.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—ROOMS, $15 AND UP. ME. 8047.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2920, Apt. 209—Attrac. front rm., next bath. $20 mo.; empl. lady.

OPPOSITE Wardman Park Hotel, 2647 Woodley—Large rm., next bath, 3 windows; large closet; empl. couple or man.

PETWORTH—Master bedrm., priv. bath; new home, quiet; gentleman preferred; $25. 8122 3d st. nw. RA. 1422 after 5:30.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large warm front rm. suitable 2 or 3; walking distance; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1632 (off 16th st.)—1st fl. warm studio r.; conv. bus. tran. DE. 2484.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1807 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

THIRD ST. NW., 5128—Large front room, private bath; gentlemen preferred.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; couple.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—A nice double room, attractively furnished; reasonable.

15TH ST. N.W., 1225—Attr. sing. and dbl. rms. in quiet and conv. loc.; a. m. i.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front sgle. and dble.; also furn. apt.; conv. transp. MI. 3644.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman; comf. front rm.; lge. bay win.; semipriv. bath; piano. For lady; comf. rm.; b. for 3; gar.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Sgle. rm., 2nd floor, new bed; pri. home; gar. opt. RA. 6861.

17TH ST. NW., 4502—To gentleman, lovely sunny rm. in prvt. family; 2 baths. Sun. breakfast opt.; reas. RA. 6233.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—One room, kitchen privileges; frigidaire; reas. LI. 8318.

19TH ST. NW., 3210—An unusually large front rm.; also garage; reas. HO. 7823.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle; warm room; south exps. Bus line. Gentleman. NO. 5525.

—SPECIAL—
Only remaining vacancies for the season are:
Several at **$50.00** a month, single
and
$60.00 a month, double
Every Room with Bath
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Breakfast and dinner $1.25 a day
each person.
For additional information call Manager
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
"One of Washington's finer hotels"
16th Street at M
District 4180

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

ALEXANDRIA — GENTLEMAN DESIRES SINGLE ROOM WITH FIRST-CLASS BOARD. BOX 72, WASHINGTON POST.

Suburban Rooms 32

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large sunny rm.; twin beds; homelike environment; excel. table. 1732 No. Veitch st. CH. 6718.

ON Wilson Blvd.—Large, bright rm.; priv. home; c. h. w.; plenty heat. CH. 1668.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown, excellent food; single & double rms. automatic heat. Reas. 1124 12th nw.

A CLEAN, cozy, dble. rm., twin beds. $8.50 wk. with meals. A Master rm.; suit. 3-4 men; $7. Plenty hot water. Good food. Car-bus at door. 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—2 adjoining rooms; private bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3385.

ATTR. rm. and board for 2 girls in S.E. section; private family. LI. 4433-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Attractive guest home; lovely rooms; congenial surroundings; delic. home cooking. AD. 4637.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming studio bedrm.; young men; twin beds, 2 lg. closets, shower; del. meals. WI. 5474.

CONN. AVE., 2521 (Opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attr., newly decor.; innerspring. Ample bath. closets; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6413.

D ST. NE., 1311—Front rooms; twin beds; on car & busline. Family priv. LI. 2979-R.

DISTINGUISHED prvt. home, 16th st.—Frt. twin, adj. b., show.; lovely new furn. Best h.-set table; but.-md. 5701 16th nw.

DOWNTOWN (1256 10th st. nw.)—Desir. rm.; employed man; $6.75 wk. Garage.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Comfortable sgle. rm. with board; fam. style; $35 mo.

G ST. SE., 1237—ATTR. LARGE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME; SUIT. COUPLE. LI. 8512-M.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath; suit 2; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

NR. Govt. Depts.—1220 Mass. nw.—Attr. frt., for 2-3; also sgl. bal. meals; reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1533—New, attr. home for particular young women; walking distance; best loc. HO. 8606.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SINGLE room in Jewish home; best meals; 15 min. downtown; $36. GE. 3286.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies. NEW QUIET HOUSE NOW OPEN. Completely redec. Venetian blinds. HO. 6341.

16TH ST. NW., 4830—A DISTINCTIVE HOME; LADIES-GENTLEMEN; EXCEL. FOOD. TA. 1132.

21ST NW., 1512—Own home cook's; home for y'ng men-w'n; $32.50-$37.50. DE. 5269

31ST PL. NE., 2621 (off BLADENSBURG)—ATTR. DOUBLE RM.; FINE MEALS.; REAS. AT. 1362.

2011 WYOMING AVE N.W.
Cheerfull rooms for young men, ladies; congenial atmosphere; selective menus.

1707 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Sgle.; dbles.; prvt. baths; South. cook.

ATLANTIS
1406 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
A residence club of distinction. Every comfort. Delicious food. Convenient and reasonable. Selective menu. Phone DI. 5477.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by nurse during day. Any age. NO. 1279-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A HANDSOMELY FURN. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

AN APT. of charm and distinction in most conv. neighborhood. East, west, south expos., with porch; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Silver, glass, china, linen included. Util. furn. for 6 months or longer. Also maid available. 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 507. DIs. 8781.

APTS., furn. unfurn.; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NAt. 3384.

AVAILABLE immed., beautifully furn. 5-r. apt. rest of season, refined adults only; ref. 1735 N. H. ave. nw. DE. 0321.

BAY ST. SE., 1823—3 rms., porch, priv. bath, refs., phone, $47.50. LI. 6644-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished living room, dining room, den, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; adults only; no pets; 5 months. AD. 4944.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $55; utilities included.

CONN. AVE., 4801—Attractive furn. apt.; sublease; air conditioned. EM. 1647.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—3 rooms, private bath; automatic heat, gas and elec. incl. $48 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt., dressing room, kitchenette, $40; also 1 for $35.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Basement apt., liv. rm., lg. din. rm., comp. kit. equip.; bath, steam ht.; $10 wk.; 2d fl. ft., twin beds. AD. 3265.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; daily, $1.75; one or two persons; week, $10; month, $40; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—Attrac. 3-rm. & ba. apt.; elec. refrig., etc. DI. 8336.

MT. PLEASANT, 1725 Kilbourne nw.—3 or 4 rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec. refg. included.

N ST. NW., 1408—Large room, alcove, kit., semi-bath, gas, elec., phone, linens, china; private home; $40.

NEAR Dupont Circle—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; $40. 1724 P st. nw.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. 6-rm apt., center hall; 3 expos.; quiet, sunshiny; well-furn. MI. 9158.

PEABODY ST. NW., 1318. Apt. 304—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath. Completely furn. $65. Available 15th. RA. 1719.

TAKOMA PK., 405 Flower ave.—3-rm. apt., 2nd floor; open porch; $30 mo.

THE STAR Apartment Hotel—Heat, light, gas, linens, Frigidaire, elevator service; $8 per week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park. Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd and Chapman st.—Regal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator, Frigidaire.

REFINED TENANTS—3218 Wisconsin av.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air-conditioned building; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. SHepherd 6050-J.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BROOKLAND, 3130 12th st. ne.—1 lge. rm. and kit., elec., gas heat, semibath; adults; $27.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., hall, foyer, refrig., 4 spacious closets; cross ventilation. $55. Res. Mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—3 large rooms, hall, private bath, porch; $40 mo. incl. heat, gas and elec.

E ST. NW., 2418—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat; h. w.; reas. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1647.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; utilities included. 119 4th st. se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY—1 room, kitchenette and bath in downtown well-managed bldg. Call NAt. 9086, Apt. 305.

THREE RMS., closed porch; bills paid; $45. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Church 2035.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 4.—Facing campus, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette, tile bath with shower; oil heat, hot water included. Very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

17TH ST. S.E., 117—First floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; porches and yard, private; 3 exposures; must be seen to be appreciated; only $37.50. DIs. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m. Other apartments available.

1353 Mass. Ave. S.E., 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $35.00.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1 RM., alcove, large kit., bath. 3rd fl. front. Everything new; heat, elec. Janitor service incl. $42.50. 3021 15th nw.; res. mgr.

2ND ST. NE., 208—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $30.
WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1424 B ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large fore; with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value for $75, including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch $45.00
GEORGE P HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3894.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG.
Just completed, adjoining Lyon Village. Liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., bath; PORCH, large steel windows; VENETIAN BLINDS; ventilating fans; Oxford cabinets; soundproofing, incinerators; lockers, laundry; SCREENED SUN DECK; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTAT OIL HEAT CONTROL; conv. stores, 10c bus; restricted clinetele. McClaine, Builder-Owner, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300-CH. 3301 eve.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—½ block W. of Conn. Ave. 2 large rooms, foyer, kit., bath. $52.50. Parquet floors; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive front apt., 1 rm., kit. and bath, $37.50; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $45.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. $25-$47.50.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th St. NW.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

$35 1101 7th st. se.—4 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec, heat included.

$50
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Attractive apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; separate entrance. Apply janitor, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$55—2300 18th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment; all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Avenue
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen. Exceptionally large closet space. $69.50 to $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Secretarial Switchboard. Garage. Res. Mgr. MRS. LOUISE GUEST
Phone WOodley 4180.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

FORT VIEW APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Rooms, Bath, Dinette & Kitchen.
$47.50 to $62.00
Gas and Lights Included.
6000 and 6050 Thirteenth Place N.W.
Res. Mgr. Phone RA. 1275 or DI. 0222.
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1200 15th Street N.W.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $37.50
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refrig.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5063

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONE. DE. 3268.

Stores—Rent 53

1166 18TH ST. N.W.—Suitable shoe repair, refg., radio serv., 2nd commer. NA. 3766.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room bungalow, completely furnished; will sublet till April 1st. CHestnut 0110.

DET., 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., near Columbia Country Club; refs. WI. 5006.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD.
¼ Mile From Public Health Center.
6 Rooms, Bath, Garage.
Call WI. 5286. Evening, WI. 6087.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOW (4436 49th N.W.)—3 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; $55. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, 2-12 rooms, 2½ baths, $70 to $120. One house is arranged into 2-3 rooms, bath apts. Also nearby Va., and Md., 3 to 8 rooms and bath, $40 to $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Open evenings, 7 to 9. Brokers, attention.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4414—6 rooms and b., inclosed rear porches; newly decorated; $50. W. M. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—7-room and bath house, large lot; nice cond.; $40. CH. 0050.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIstrict 7739.

PETWORTH—6-room brick, perfect condition; h.-w. h.; refrig.; garage; $60. Many others in N.W. from $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

17TH ST. NW., 2103—Semi-det., 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; automatic heat; conv. transp. Owner, AD. 4087.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath $47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

48-A QUINCY PL. N.E.
5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat; garage suitable for auto repairs; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat..... $60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
136 P ST. S.E.
Brick home arranged as two apts.: 5 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath, basement garage; coal heat; $52.50.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

607 ROXBORO PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat. Newly papered and painted throughout. Near schools and transportation. Reasonable. Owner. WOodley 1483 after 2 p. m.

4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h.. $67.50
618 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.... $50.00
2420 2D ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, gar..... $50.00
1338 K ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar... $42.50
514 IRVING ST. N.W.
5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h..... $37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

6 ROOMS., BATH—$47.50
Northwest section, near schools and transp. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
English basement brick, near Conn. ave.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; nice condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye st. N.W. ME. 3860.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 1 block east of Conn. Ave.) This semi-detached colonial brick offers delightful residence for discriminating people. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, redecorated throughout. For inspection call Mrs. Lynch (exclusive agent). Also for sale Sunday and evenings. COlumbia 7244. Week days. MEtropolitan 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

Nearby Va.—Nice homes, $45 up; some furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURNISHED apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, $32 and $40. CH. 0050.

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., second floor; hot-water heat; $35. Newman. CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOWEST INTEREST computed on monthly reducing balances; no renewals; liberal pre-payment privileges. Convenient downtown location. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loans Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE.—B. r., 2 r., d. r., kit., bath and foyer. Box 49, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO-FAMILY FLAT, $4,750.
L STREET S.E., NEAR NAVY YARD.
Well-built, two-story brick building, containing two flats of 4 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath each. Separate rear entrances. Install two Arcola systems and rent for $67.50. Zoned first commercial. Call MR. MILLER, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

ONLY $6,990.
for a full two-story 6-room and bath home in one of Washington's finer northwest suburbs, situated on a large, beautiful landscaped lot. Conveniently located to schools, stores, transportation and churches. Contains large living room, bright dining room and complete modern kitchen. Full basement, oil, air conditioned heat, built-in garage. Well built and well equipped. This home can be purchased on terms more suitable than rent. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY
Only 2 new homes left of 9 built. Charming 6 rooms, with completely modern fully-equipped kitchen. Automatic heat. Best Northwest location. Call Owner-Builder, WOodley 1483, after 2 p. m.

Be Your Own Landlord
A lovely new home in one of the best northwest residential sections. Close to schools, stores, transportation and churches. Can be purchased on terms more economical than rent. The upkeep is surprisingly low. Contains 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and sliding side porch, tiled dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen and attached garage. Automatic heat. A call will show you how to live. LI. 7379-W. J. Wesley Buchanan.

PETWORTH—$5,750.
Modern Colonial brick, just off Sherman Circle on a thru street, 2 stores and cellar, 6 rms., bath, gas furnace (hot-water heat), elec. refg. This is an excellent home value. Eve. or Sun. Phone TEmp. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Just One Chance
Only one of these beautiful fully detached new homes left. 4 were sold before completion. Situated just above Massachusetts ave. close to schools, stores and transportation. Consists of 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 complete baths, sun deck, and large living room with fireplace and adjoining rear screened porch. Lovely dining room, complete kitchen. Full basement with automatic heat. A surprising bargain. For inspection call J. Wesley Buchanan, HO. 7036.

$5,950 NICHOLSON ST. N.W., near 16th—Lovely det. modern home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, new screened porch, lot 58x85; beautifully reconditioned; terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BE INDEPENDENT
Here is the opportunity that you have been looking for. A new all brick fully detached home on a large lot close to Bethesda shopping, schools, churches and transportation. Contains 6 lovely large rooms, first floor lavatory and den. Full basement with automatic heat and garage. Priced unusually low for its size, quality, location and workmanship. Financing arrangements to meet your budget. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, HO. 4743.

NEW WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
$10,850.
Here is a house that is beautifully situated, overlooking Kent. Well-designed, well-built and priced very attractively. Has charming living room with fireplace, bright dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage, and air-conditioned. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
A new semidetached 5-room brick home. A real value that can be purchased with a small down payment. Two big bedrooms and complete tiled bath. Large living and dining room. Modern kitchen with Westinghouse refrigerator. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Don't miss this amazing value; $5,450 on rental-like terms. Call LIncoln 8518. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$11,950.
Retired owner, leaving town, will sell lovely 4-bedroom house in heart of this choice community, at price far below original cost. Situated on deep, wooded lot; convenient to schools and trans., it offers wonderful opportunity for some family to enjoy the advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
7115 MARION ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. This Harvey Baxter designed home is of true center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS TODAY
THE PRICE IS JUST
$12,500
and worth more.
WISCONSIN 2386

Sale Houses 66

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4808, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

NORTHWEST Section—$900, several unusual building sites. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

75x125.
3d st. ne., near Eastern Star Home; high elevation, beautiful site for detached homes. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4399.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. shingle bungalow. Owner transferred. Selling equity. Falls Church 2062-J.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred, must sacr. lovely 6-rm. home. $6,500. Only $200 cash, bal. like rent. Crain. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick bungalow; fl. attic; full base.; pch.; gar.; nice lot; close in; $6,500; tms. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bung., good cond.; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., insulated attic, built-in gar.; ½ acre. $5,000, $250 cash, $47.50 mo. or $500 cash, $34.42 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon, CH. 0060.

NEW 5-room home with oil heat, tile bath, oak floors, half basement, and about ¾ acre of high, level land. 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Price, $4,500. $500 down, bal. $40 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.
Drive out today and see our sample home. Priced at $4,750 and FHA financed at about $35 month.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$3,500 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Modern 5-room home on ½ acre of wooded ground, close in.
Kensington Realty Co. KEns. 132.

$5,600 Attractive, new detached home, 5 large rooms, full basement, attached garage; oil heat, Gen'l Elec. kitchen. Very liberal terms.
Kensington Realty Co., Ke. 132

SACRIFICE.
Eight-room and 2-bath brick dwelling with servants' quarters and garage, located in the most exclus

SUPERMAN — Kent Disappears. — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUCCESSFUL IN PREVENTING BACTERIA-POISONED WATER FROM REACHING THE CITY, SUPERMAN SWOOPS OUT OF THE SKY ONTO THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING...
IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
OUT FOR A STROLL—AND PICKED UP A GREAT YARN WHILE I WAS AT IT! WHERE'S A TYPEWRITER?
LATER --
SORRY, SIR, KENT'S VANISHED AGAIN! I CAN'T FIND HIM ANY-WHERE!
THE WORLD IN TURMOIL—EUROPE AT WAR—THE BIGGEST STORY IN YEARS—AND OUR STAR REPORTER KEEPS PULLING A DISAPPEARING ACT!
BUT UNKNOWN TO THE EDITOR, CLARK IS ON THE TRAIL OF A STORY THAT MAY SHAKE THE NATION!
"—I'LL INVESTIGATE THIS NEST OF RATS—BEFORE STRIKING!—"
AJAX NEWS AGENCY

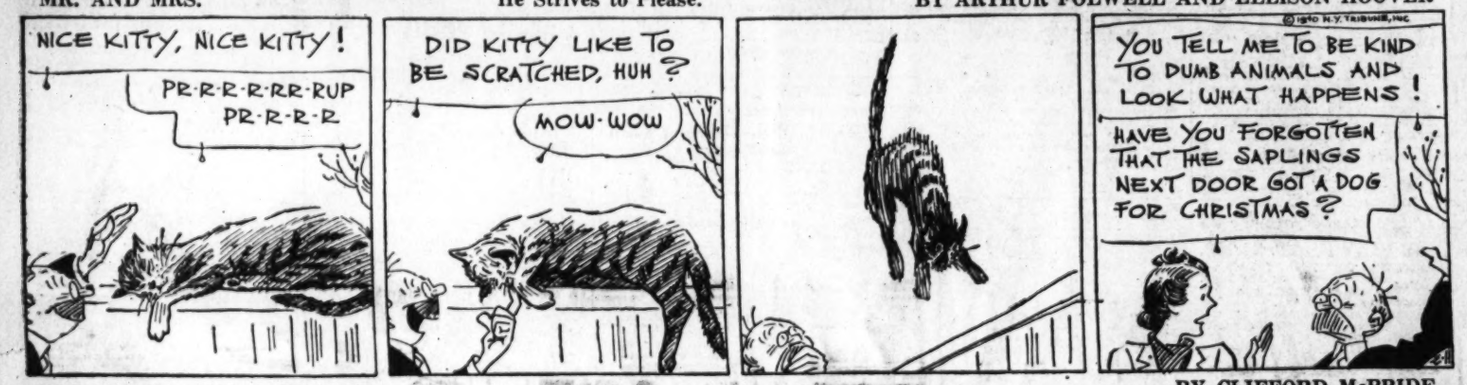
JOE PALOOKA — From the Outside In. — BY HAM FISHER

PSST. HERE I AM.
AWRIGHT—WAIT A MINITE.
I TOOK THE BARS OUT. GIMME YOUR HAND AN' I'LL LIFT YOUSE UP.
WELL I'LL BE A MONKEY'S UNCLE. WHY DIDN'T YOU ESCAPE?
WE DIDN'T WANTA ESCAPE! HAVE YA GOT THEM PITCHERS T'IDENTIFY US?
YOU BET. ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS FOR ME AND THEN I WANT TO TELEPHONE THE PAPER. THIS IS TERRIFIC.
HEY GIT ME SOME CIGARS.
OKAY. I'LL BRING SOME COFFEE AND SANDWICHES TOO.
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — The Spoilsport. — BY BRANNER

WELL, THEY'RE HERE AGAIN!
YOU MEAN NICKIE SHERINGTON AND DON DERRY?
YES, SOCIALSIETY COUPLES ARE BACK AT SAME TABLE!
WELL, APPARENTLY THEY'RE NOT "SLUMMING," IF THEY CAME BACK AGAIN!
COURSE NOT—THEY'RE BACK TO SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS, WILL AND WINNIE WINKLE!
WELL, MAYBE THEY ARE LIKING TH' FOOD AND DRINKS IN THIS CLUBS! IS BEING VERY GOOD HERE, Y'KNOW!
SA-AAY-
DON'T YOU START BELITTLING US, YOU WET BLANKET!
SURE, GIVE US CREDIT!

MR. AND MRS. — He Strives to Please. — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


NICE KITTY, NICE KITTY!
PR-R-R-R-RR-RUP
PR-R-R-R
DID KITTY LIKE TO BE SCRATCHED, HUH?
MOW-WOW
YOU TELL ME TO BE KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENS!
HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT THE SAPLINGS NEXT DOOR GOT A DOG FOR CHRISTMAS?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOW WHO'S RINGING THE BELL AT THIS TIME OF THE MORNING?
DING-A-LING
DING-A-LING
DING-A-LING
HERE YOU ARE, MISTER. YOU TAKE 'EM. I DON'T WANT 'EM. THEY LOOK SO MUCH LIKE THAT BIG MUTT OF YOURS THAT I COULDN'T SELL 'EM AT TWO FOR A QUARTER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DADDY, I WANT A HAMBURGER!
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ANYTHING TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT
TOMATO? LETTUCE? CHEESE? RELISH? ONIONS? MUSTARD? MAYONNAISE? PICKLES? PARSLEY? HOT STUFF?
YES, YES, YES, YES, SURE!
SWAP
BEST IN TOWN. BEST IN THE STATE.. BEST ON EARTH
!
HOME COOKING
PAL, YOU LEFT OUT THE HAMBURGER!
AIN'T I THE FORGETFUL ONE?
ODORLESS ONIONS

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LOG CABIN IN A MARBLE FRAME!
THE RUSSIAN EQUIVALENT OF A LOG CABIN SERVED COMRADE JOE STALIN FOR A BIRTHPLACE.
BUT INSTEAD OF LETTING IT STAND AS A MONUMENT TO HIS PEASANTHOOD, HE HAS ENCLOSED IT IN A MARBLE PAVILION!
THOSE HARVARD TRADITIONS!
NOT EVEN HIS YOUTH AND MODERN IDEAS PREVENT SCHOLARLY PRESIDENT CONANT OF HARVARD FROM WEARING OLD-FASHIONED ANKLE-LENGTH NIGHTGOWNS.
Bliss 1-8
AN ARDENT FISHERMAN WHO NEVER KEEPS A FISH IS LEOPOLD, KING OF THE BELGIANS. WITH KINGLY SPORTSMANSHIP HE THROWS 'EM ALL BACK!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A hand from tournament play is one reported by Frank B. Lord, Washington expert, in which James G. Stone and E. A. Perkins, two strong players from the Capital, won a top against the winners of the Pittsburgh pair event—Walter C. Jacobs and Albert Weiss, of Chicago.

Mr. Stone made an extra trick at four spades when the defense failed to extract dummy's trump, preventing a ruff. Here are the cards and the bidding, with neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

Mr. Perkins
♠ A
♡ A K 10 8 7 6 5 2
◇ J 4 2
♣ 4

♠ 10 9	NORTH	♠ 8 7 5
♡ 9 4	WEST EAST	♡ Q J 3
◇ K 8 7 5 3		◇ Q 10 9 6
♣ A J 3 2	SOUTH	♣ Q 8 7

Mr. Stone
♠ K Q J 6 4 3 2
♡ None
◇ A
♣ K 10 9 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led a low diamond; declarer won with the ace and played the ten of clubs to dummy's singleton. West won with the jack, and, instead of at once removing the lone ace of trumps, played the diamond king, which Stone trumped. A club was ruffed in dummy, and the ace and king of hearts provided two club discards. A diamond was trumped in the South hand and trumps drawn. Stone conceding the king of clubs to West. He made four spades with an extra trick, losing two club tricks.

West could have prevented the ruff and held the hand to four by leading the spade at trick two winning three clubs instead of two.

Alarm Clock Release Frees Soviet Parachutes

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP).—The government disclosed today that the Russian air force is adopting an "alarm clock" release for parachutes in announcing honors had been conferred on three brothers, named Dorovin, who invented it.

The apparatus, attached to a parachute, may be set to open it automatically at any time after the jump. It was asserted the device was "infallible."

Today's Radio Highlights

Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are" from his latest musical comedy, "Very Warm for May" seems to be paralelling the gradual rise of that composer's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from "Roberta." Andre Kostelanetz programs this charming song on his program with Tony Martin—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing and Maj. Leonard H. Nason review diplomatic and military developments for a half-hour over the Mutual network—WOL, 9 p. m.

John Gunther discusses Europe's war and the shape of things to come on his penultimate broadcast before digging in for the winter at Miami—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt's remarks to the Jackson Day diners at the Mayflower are being awaited with widespread interest from Maine and New Hampshire to California. Postmaster General Farley presides at the dinner to which all good Democrats will come to the aid of the party—WJSV, WMAL and WOL, 10 p. m.

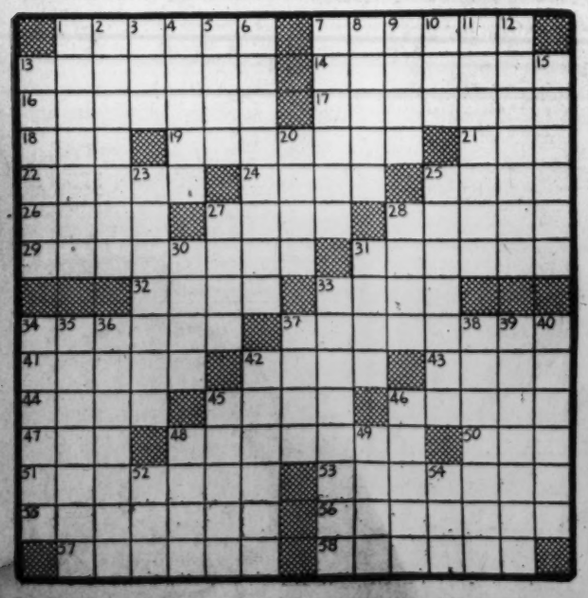
Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, a "200 per cent New Dealer," speaks on the National Radio Forum—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, speaks from a Jackson Day Dinner in Denver, Colo.—WRC, 11:15 p. m.

Monday, January 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey 6:00
6:15		" "		" " 6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" " 6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" " 6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:00
7:15	Bourdan; News	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and 7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope 8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Store News 8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage 9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of 9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	the Air 9:30
9:45	Club	Three Romeos	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n 9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch.	Man I Married	Hits And Bits	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge 10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House 10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	The Pay Envelope	Lanny Ross 11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis 11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Gwen Williams	News	Balladeers	Kate Smith 12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries 12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Trio	Our Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	The Hitmakers	News; Music 1:15
1:30	Spitalny Orch.	Some Like	Tony Wakeman	Day Is Ours 1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life 1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter 2:00
2:15	In Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Four Clubmen 2:15
2:30	Navy	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family 2:30
2:45	Band	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I 2:45
3:00	Bethencourt	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan 3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl 3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; World 3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dancers 3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor 4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee 4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Alice Blair 4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	D. C. Hour 4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris 5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes 5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood 5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines 5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill 6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopation	Arch McDonald 6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope 6:45
7:00	Kinney's Orch.	Fred Waring	Syncopation	Amos 'n' Andy 7:00
7:15	Science March	I Love A Mystery	June Bartlett	Lum and Abner 7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie 7:30
7:45	Swing	Hittenmark	" "	" " 7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety:	If We Call	Tune Up 8:00
8:15	Holmes	Riggs, Betty Lou	Love Songs	Time 8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	The Modal 8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'la; News 8:45
9:00	News; Rochester	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater 9:00
9:15	Orchestra	I. Q.	Maj. L. Nason	" " 9:15
9:30	John Gunther	Alec	Author!	" " 9:30
9:45	Al, Lee Reiser	Templeton	Author!	" " 9:45
10:00	President	Contented	President	President 10:00
10:15	Roosevelt	Program	Roosevelt	Roosevelt 10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Music 10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Master Singers	Music to	Bert Granoff 10:45
11:00	News	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan 11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch.	Senator Burton	Senator Borton	Master Works 11:15
11:30	Music	K. Wheeler	K. Wheeler	On the Air 11:30
11:45	You	Brandt's Orch.	Barrie's Orch.	Kaye's Orch. 11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Ed. Hoagland's	Louis Arm- 12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	strong's Orch. 12:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Geologic layers
7 Interlaces
13 Defacer
14 Extract from a book
16 Designating
17 Swaps
18 Separate fibers by soaking
19 Short stalks left after reaping
21 Fib
22 Mature individual
24 Join
25 Custom
26 Roman tyrant
27 Flock of animals
28 Makes sharp metallic sounds
29 Visioning
31 Inferior kind of silk
32 Clenched hand
33 Piece of paste-board
34 Runs out
37 Draw together
41 Apish action
42 Motion
43 Above
44 Scottish caps
45 A breakwater
46 Cognizant of
47 Pile-driver
48 Narrator
50 Long narrow inlet
51 Raise
53 Oral instructor of the deaf
55 Draws from original source
56 Unties shoe-strings
57 Least shy, as an animal
58 Condiments

DOWN

1 Hasty motorist
2 Torment
3 Cup's lip
4 Leaning over, as a ship
5 Camp out under canvas
6 Dispute
7 Adapted for swimming, as feet
8 Ennoble
9 Land measure
10 Horse doctor; colloq.
11 Soon
12 Noose trap
13 Cast helplessly ashore
15 Sleeping sickness fly
20 Floating ice hill
23 Idlers
25 Swathe in newly mown grass
27 Sibilant sound
28 Harbor city
30 Muddy
31 Glass sheet
39 Enviously desirous
34 Stroked gently
35 Ornamental shoulder badge
36 A mode of painting
37 African nut tree
38 Cupidity
39 Cherry colors
40 Attends the sick
42 Vex
43 Apportions
46 Babylonian abode of the dead
48 Speak madly
49 Liquid measure of Trieste
52 Vigor
54 Insect resin

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

A	D	I	O	S		C	A	R		C	L	A	S	P
G	E	M	M	A		O	L	E		E	A	G	E	R
E	M	M	E	T		L	E	V	A	N	T	I	N	E
L	E	E	R		R	E	G	E	N	T		T	A	C
E	R	R		R	E	W	A	R	D		D	A	T	E
S	I	G	N	A	T	O	R	Y		F	A	T	E	D
S	T	E	A	M	E	R	S		C	R	E	E	S	E
			W	O	N	T		F	E	U	D			
U	P	C	A	S	T		S	A	N	G	A	R	E	E
N	I	O	B	E		P	A	N	T	A	L	O	O	N
S	E	N	S		M	A	N	T	E	L		A	S	S
E	R	S		C	A	V	I	A	R		E	M	I	T
A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C	S		H	Y	E	N	A
T	O	L	E	S		E	L	I		A	R	R	E	T
S	T	E	L	A		R	E	A		P	A	S	S	E

Advertisement.

Listen!
with Slocum

The time has come for us to step right out with the cream of the columnist crop. We're going to devote this morning's epic to a subject we know absolutely nothing about, but if Povich can do it, why can't we?

The gentle art of shopping has always stymied me. A quick gander at the wardrobe will bear that statement out nicely. It seems likely that it's a headache for just about everybody, so WJSV has a cute little gadget starting this morning at 8:45 and continuing every morning through Saturday at the same time.

It's called "Nancy Dixon," which is absolutely no clue at all that it is actually a fine shopping service. Generally aimed for feminine consumption, which seems reasonable enough, but with a few hints for the male.

As you may have suspected, Nancy Dixon is a phoney name. Our Nancy—there are seven scattered around the larger cities—is Lucile (one l, Mr. Printer) Holmes Cohan. Mrs. Cohan is nothing if not an expert on the Washington shopping problem, plus the fact she's a real nice gal, has a nice voice, and a deep distaste for the color of my shirts.

For four years she worked in an executive capacity for one of Washington's larger department stores, then she put in a three-year trick as a broadcaster of shopping news. She abandoned that to work with Mrs. Elinor Lee, WJSV's home economist. She occasionally pinch hit for Mrs. Lee, although her great interest has always been shopping guiding, rather than the succulent bear steak or the technique of boiling eggs.

Nancy's beat will be all the larger department stores in Washington. She will explore them by the hour and each morning will discuss what she has seen, what the stores recommend, and what she recommends. In case the thought has crossed your mind, the stores are not sponsoring Nancy. (Oh, that's all right, even the nicest people will think of things like that.)

So, if you're having any trouble buying little Oscar those cerise Dr. Denton's, our Nancy is the gal who can tell you where to get 'em. 8:45 every morning.

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"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 37.

The small body relaxed in his arms, and he sat there in the semi-darkness, his long legs stretched out in front of him, the child sleeping with its head on his shoulders. So he should have sat, he thought, in the warm darkness of his own house, holding his own child. But there was comfort in the contact of the small body, and after a time he, too, relaxed. It was as if they had each something to give the other, man and child; and that something was escape from loneliness. He tightened his hold unconsciously.

When the nurse returned some time later, Chris had gone, and the child lay quiet in his bed.

THE NEW hospital was formally opened the next day. No patients had yet been moved, and the wards stood open and empty in their spotless newness, the private rooms gay with chintz and flowers. By Lewis' will the old house was the nucleus, the core around which the great buildings had been erected.

The staff was there, such nurses as could be spared, the city fathers, even much of the city itself. News photographers were lining up people in what had been the drawing room, taking their pictures by flashlight.

People pointed Chris out. "That's Dr. Arden." His big figure towered above most of them, and he knew that he was conspicuous. They crowded around him, paying tribute, looking up at him, worshiping his success.

"Is that Dr. Arden? But how young he looks!"

"He's the coming man, my dear. Look at his hands. I say you can always tell the surgeon's hands."

Always afterward he was to remember that voice whispering behind him, and the half-amused pride with which he heard it. His hands! The hands of a surgeon! But he moved on. He saw Katie, gay and laughing and surrounded by a small court, mostly men. She waved to him as he passed. He saw Beverly, looking tired but smiling. And here and there, quaint in ancient cutaway coats and old-fashioned hats, the men and women who for so long had carried the hospital through its years of struggle. Their work was done now, and so they stood unnoticed in corners, tired with good work, no longer important, and facing an empty future where they were no longer needed.

It was late, and most of the crowd had gone, when at last Chris made his way upstairs to the Annie Lewis suite. Here, in this upper room with the bronze plate on the door, Annie Lewis had died. Now it was the Annie Lewis Memorial Suite, the bed indeed changed, but the other furnishings as he remembered them, and Staunton Lewis' room next door, that room where once he had retired to his solitary nights, was now permanently attached to it as a sitting room.

Strange buried remorse in that, perhaps some attempt at restitution, the door to be left open now and the two rooms used as one. What had Lewis felt, writing that—as he had written it—with his own small clerkly hand?

Chris moved over to the window and stood there. Far away was the river sparkling in the late sunlight. It was the river which had divided his life, he thought, as clearly as it divided its two banks. Its pollution has destroyed a part of him, as it had killed its other victims. It was changed now, harnessed, purified, but still it flowed on, an inevitable force, like the blood of a man, like life itself.

He was startled to find Beverly beside him.

"I followed you, Chris. Do you mind very much? This thing we've wished on you, I mean?"

"Mind? You've done a fine job, my dear. Why should I?"

"I don't know. I wondered, that's all."

She stood beside him, looking down over the city, and he saw that she seemed thin and weary.

"SO NOW it's done, and what am I to do, Chris?" she said. "This is over. It has been something to do, but what comes next? I am such a useless woman. There isn't any place in the world for useless women, is there?"

"Never useless, my darling," he said unsteadily. "Just to know that you are you, and somewhere near——"

"Don't, Chris."

"Why not?" he said roughly. "Isn't it at last time to speak the truth? I am sick of camouflage. I've reached my limit.""

"Please! You have your own life. You have your work."

"My work," he said. "Yes, I've got my work, and that's all I have got! I'm a man like other men, and—Sorry, Beverly dear. I shouldn't have said that. And don't look like that. I'm all right. Don't worry about me."

Some one opened the door then and glanced in. "This was her room. Look, even her toilet things are still there."

"It's hardly decent, is it?"

It was Kate showing a visitor around. She gave Chris an angry glance and closed the door.

An hour or so later Chris found Katie in the lower hall, flushed with anger, tapping a high-heeled pump on the floor.

"Well, of all things!" she said shrilly. "Was this any time to hide away with Beverly Ames?"

"We were not hiding. That's absurd."

"No? Then what were you doing shut up with her in that room?"

He controlled his anger. "If it were true, would it really matter to you, Katie, one way or the other?" he asked quietly.

"I'm not going to be laughed at behind my back. That's flat."

"And that's all?"

"That's enough, isn't it?"

She was still angry when they got into her car and she put her foot on the gas. They shot down the driveway through the traffic and into the street, blind to caution, blind to a policeman's signal, and finally all but blind to Miss Andrews, who was in the course of crossing the street.

Chris saw it coming and braced himself, for Katie did the only thing left to her to do. She twisted the wheel violently, there was a crash and the sound of breaking glass. He saw Miss Andrews safe in the street and a white-faced Katie beside him, and then he felt a sharp pain in his right arm, and saw blood pouring down.

He sat there dizzily, clutching at his arm.

"Chris, are you hurt?"

"Only my arm," he said. "Get my coat off. I've got to stop this bleeding."

And with the aid of the policeman he did stop it, using his own handkerchief for a tourniquet. He even managed to walk back up the driveway again, the officer steadying him.

"You'll be all right, son. Just lean on me."

"Damn it all, man, don't hold me. My legs aren't hurt."

"Well, you've had a shock, and you've lost a lot of blood. Just take it easy."

All perfectly reasonable. Calm and reasonable. "Walk along. One step after another. What's a cut in the arm? Don't make a fool of yourself. Now the steps. I can't make the steps! I'm like a scared kid. I can't make the steps."

"Sorry, officer, I'm afraid——"

They were the last words he spoke for several hours.

He became conscious again late that night to find himself in a strange room and with a nurse sitting beside the bed.

He did not move. He lay there trying to orient himself. He knew the room, even in the half light, but at first he could not place it. Then he recognized it. It was Annie Lewis' room. He stirred, and the nurse rustled to her feet.

"Are you comfortable, doctor?"

"I don't know. My head aches. What happened?"

"You've had a little accident. You're all right. If you'll try to sleep——"

"My wife—is she all right?"

"Absolutely. She just left."

He said nothing. He looked down and saw his right arm bandaged and lying on a pillow. The nurse followed his eyes.

"What about this? What have I done to it?"

"Nothing much. A cut. It's been attended to. You'll be up and around in a day or so."

BUT HE HARDLY heard her. He knew hospital talk too well to take what she said at its face value. He knew the fixed professional smile of the nurse, too. He focused his attention on the arm. It felt dead, dead and heavy. He tried to flex his fingers, but there was no response. Perhaps it was the bandage. But as he told himself that, he felt a cold shiver of sheer horror. It was not the bandage. His mind was clear now, his keen professional mind. He knew what had happened to him: the musculospiral nerve had been cut, and only Providence could save him from a useless arm. In that case he was through. Almost before he began he was through!

"Get somebody in here," he said. "I want to know what's happened. Go on," he said sharply when she hesitated. "I don't care what time it is. I've got to know."

It was Ted Lawrence who came in, from a chair in the hall; a Ted suspiciously cheerful, grinning down at him.

"Now will you take a vacation?" he demanded. "I've got you where I want you at last!"

"What have I done to myself, Ted?"

"Got a cut and 11 stitches. That's all. And a nice neat job it is."

"I think you're a liar," Chris said.

But he was faintly relieved. That cheerful face of Ted's—he couldn't smile like that if the trouble were serious.

"That's the truth, is it?"

"That's what they tell me."

He lay back and closed his eyes. The relief was almost more than he could bear.

"Where's Katie?"

"I took her home and gave her something to make her sleep. She's all cut up over this; no joking, Chris. Blaming herself all over the place, poor girl."

Some time later that night they gave Chris morphia. It stilled the pain, but it did not stop his mind from racing. It flung itself in wide and wider circles. It took in his whole life, his errors, his ambitions, his ceaseless work. And then it contracted, until his world became a pillow with his right arm on it, and a numbness which might yet be the final catastrophe.

He did not know the truth until the next day. Then something like a delegation filed in and examined him. But he did not need to be told what they found. It lay there on the pillow beside him. He lifted the arm himself and saw the characteristic wristdrop.

"A nerve suture!" he said bitterly. "And then how long, if ever? You fellows know what it means. What's the use of talking? I'm through."

They quoted cases to him, results, and he listened, faintly smiling. They were good fellows. They meant well. They stood over his bed, cheerful and hopeful, talking their jargon, making small jokes for his benefit.

He was operated on a few days later. He had lost a good bit of blood, they said, and there was no hurry. But he was impatient, furious at the delay.

"I can't lie here," he said. "Get it over, or by the Lord Harry I'll go in and do it myself!"

So they operated, going in carefully, dissecting out the nerve ends and uniting them. After that he was again in his bed for a time, trying by sheer will power to force strength and motion into that right hand of his. And failing. It lay on his pillow in its cock-up splint, still inert, unresponsive. He would swear at it with despair in his heart.

"I'm through," he thought day and night. "I'm through! I'm through!

CHRIS HARDLY saw Katie sitting with unaccustomed patience by his bed; a Katie with swollen eyes which she tried to help with powder. A Katie determinedly cheerful, coming in smiling, lugging in boxes of flowers, bringing fruit, fresh eggs, small jars of broth. But a diffident Katie for all that, not coming too close, never offering to touch him. Standing a little way from the bed and playing up breathlessly.

"Been a good boy and eaten your spinach?"

He would try to answer in kind. "Absolutely. I'll soon have to be hoed and weeded."

When the nurse left the room, however, she had little to say. Her old chatter was gone. Caught off guard, she looked frightened, but if he noticed it at all, it was to think that her fear was for herself rather than for him.

"I'd better go, Chris. I'll see you tomorrow."

"Righto. Better get out and stir some air. I'm pretty poor company."

Once he wakened from a doze, however, to find her furtively wiping her eyes. He was astonished. He even made a move to put out that helpless right hand of his toward her.

"What is it, Katie?"

"You will be able to use it again, won't you?"

He looked at her. Did she care that she had destroyed him? Or was she merely anxious for her own security?

"You mustn't blame yourself too much, my dear. We both contributed to what happened." He smiled wryly. "We'll get along somehow, you know. I can still practice medicine, if that's it. We may have to cut down, of course."

"I suppose I deserve that," she said as she got up, and went quickly out of the room.

But she was still Katie. Gradually her visits grew shorter, little by little she took up her old life again. She came in one day wearing a corsage of gardenias, and he guessed who had sent them. He was not greatly concerned. She would have to go down with him in the general wreckage, or ultimately she would leave him; and as he lay there in his bed it did not seem greatly to matter which she chose. He had no illusions. He was crippled, certainly for a long time and probably forever. All well enough to talk of another operation, another attempt to find and unite the nerve ends. Repair at best would be a matter of six months. It might be a year, and it might be never.

Yet he was sorry for Kate even then. Lying there during the long days and endless nights, he knew that his failure to love her had lain behind all the other failures. She had given him her youth, her vitality, and at one time at least her love; but he had not wanted any of them. Perhaps it was only fair that in the end she had destroyed him. For destroyed he was, in spite of all reassurances. Men did not drop out of his highly competitive world for a year and then come back easily. Too many others were waiting to take their places, and a surgeon's reputation was like a woman's—a word could destroy it.

* * * *

Chris was a new and strangely quiet man after the second operation, spending long hours pacing the floor of his room at the hospital, eating little, sleeping badly, and patently unapproachable. Submitting to faradic currents and massage and diathermy, submitting to Katie's visits and her new and vocative sense of grievance, submitting to internes' jokes and the more sober visits of the staff. But spending long hours alone when he merely walked up and down the room, trying to plan, trying to think.

But a time came when Ted, entering the room, found Chris at the window staring out.

(To be Continued)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Two armed bandits broke in here and escaped without buying a thing!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Invitation to a Head-lock. — BY MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SPIKE NAYLOR HEAP GOOD PAL—TO TAKE UM CARE O' LUCKY WHILE WE SEARCH UM VON BROOT'S CABIN!
YES, INDEED! WE MAY BE WALKING INTO GREAT DANGER!
IN THE STATEROOM OF THE SUSPECTED REVOLUTIONIST—WAHOO AND MINNIE-HA-CHA SEEK IN VAIN FOR A KEY TO VON BROOT'S CODED RADIOGRAM
UGH! WE LOOK EVER' PLACE! FIND NOTHIN'!
NOTHING BUT THIS LITTLE DICTIONARY! HMM! A PAGE TURNED DOWN!---
"MEANINGS OF CHRISTIAN NAMES"—WAHOO! LET'S SEE THE COPY OF VON BROOT'S MESSAGE! I BELIEVE WE HAVE FOUND SOMETHING!

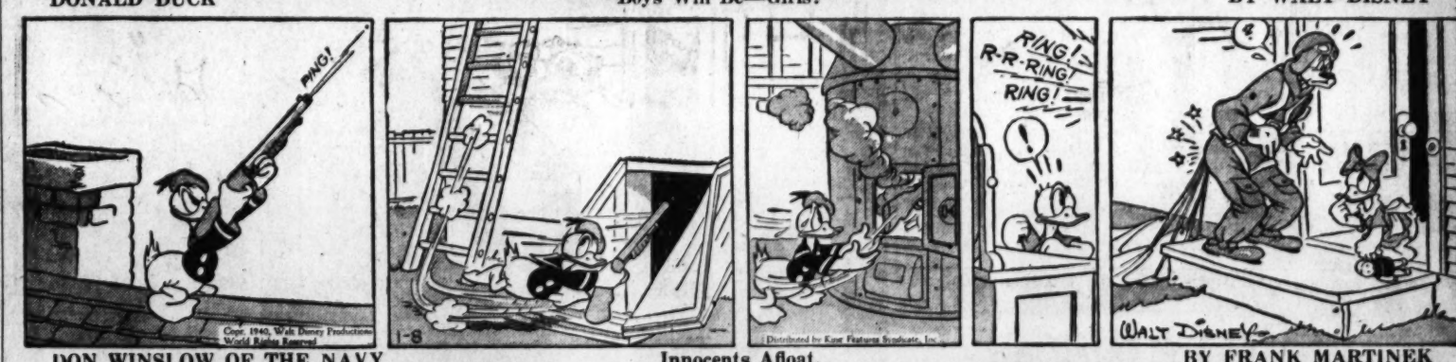
MICKEY FINN — Unfair Competition! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE FINN HOUSEHOLD IS CONCERNED ABOUT ONLY ONE PROBLEM TODAY—WILL LARRY KING LAND THE CONTRACT TO BUILD THE TEN MILLION DOLLAR AQUEDUCT.
OH, MICHAEL—I'M SO GLAD YOU GOT MR. KING'S BID IN!
I JUST MADE IT TOO, MA—IT WAS THREE MINUTES TO TWELVE WHEN I GOT TO THE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE!
NO OTHER FIRM WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH AS SMALL A PROFIT AS YOU PLAN TO MAKE, MR. KING. YOUR BID IS BOUND TO BE LOW!
I THINK IT WILL BE, DENSON—I DON'T SEE HOW ANYONE COULD BID LOWER AND INTEND TO LIVE UP TO THE SPECIFICATIONS!
I'M WORRIED, SMELT! KING IS BANKING ON LANDING THAT JOB TO STAGE A COMEBACK! HIS BID IS BOUND TO BE VERY LOW!
WELL, STONE, I'M NOT AS WORRIED AS I WAS! I KNOW LARRY KING, AND HE'S AN HONEST OLD FOOL—AND NO HONEST BID COULD BE LOWER THAN OURS!
AND IF WE DO LAND THE CONTRACT, YOU'RE SURE YOU CAN CHISEL ENOUGH ON MATERIALS TO MAKE IT WORTH OUR WHILE?
EASY!

DIXIE DUGAN — ????? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MISTER ARCHIBALD LE FLEUR IS ALL SET FOR HIS FIRST FIGHT UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF DIXIE AND MICKEY!
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—LET'S GO! WHERE'S YOUR MAN?
HE'S INSIDE
MY DAD IS TAPING HIS HANDS
STAIRS TO KING'S DRESSING ROOM
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
COME IN
RAP-RAP-RAP
YOU'RE ON, MISTER—HUH??!!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST—YOU SHOULDA SEEN WHAT I JUST SEEN!

DONALD DUCK — Boys Will Be—Girls! — BY WALT DISNEY



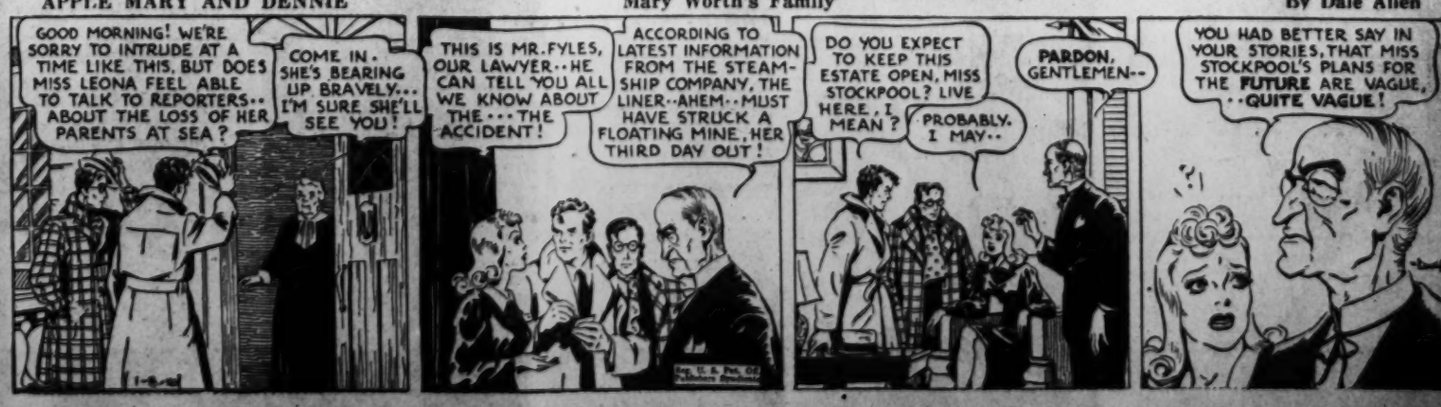
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Innocents Afloat. — BY FRANK MARTINEK

PUTT-PUTTING ALONG THE ROCKY MAINE COAST A SMALL LAUNCH IS ON IT'S WAY TO DISTANT FISHING GROUNDS WHEN SUDDENLY-
JEEPERS! LOOK WHAT'S ANCHORED INSIDE THAT INLET!
WAL, IF THAT AIN'T THE QUEEREST LOOKIN' BOAT I EVER DID SEE!
BY GORRY! IT'S A SUBMARINE, DAD! SURE AS THE WORLD!
YE DON'T SAY! SLOW DOWN, SON—I ALWAYS DID HANKER TO SEE ONE UP CLOSE
MEAN LOOKIN' CONTRAPTION, AIN'T IT! SEE THAT GUN ON 'ER DECK?
POINTIN' RIGHT THIS WAY, TOO. THEM FELLERS BETTER BE CAREFUL!
YOW! THEY'RE SHOOTIN' AT US!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

NED'S USING HIS HEAD—AND IT MAY SAVE HIS LIFE!
POOR KID—HAVING THE ENGINE QUIT ON HIS SOLO FLIGHT!
HIGHWAY SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY PLACE TO LAND—CAN'T DO THAT—MIGHT HIT A CAR AND KILL SOMEONE!
HE'S OUT OF SIGHT—MUST BE DOWN—COME ON!
STEP ON 'ER—EVERY SECOND COUNTS!
ONLY A MIRACLE COULD PULL HIM OUT OF THAT ONE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen


GOOD MORNING! WE'RE SORRY TO INTRUDE AT A TIME LIKE THIS, BUT DOES MISS LEONA FEEL ABLE TO TALK TO REPORTERS.. ABOUT THE LOSS OF HER PARENTS AT SEA?
COME IN. SHE'S BEARING UP BRAVELY... I'M SURE SHE'LL SEE YOU!
THIS IS MR. FYLES, OUR LAWYER..HE CAN TELL YOU ALL WE KNOW ABOUT THE...THE ACCIDENT!
ACCORDING TO LATEST INFORMATION FROM THE STEAMSHIP COMPANY, THE LINER..AHEM..MUST HAVE STRUCK A FLOATING MINE, HER THIRD DAY OUT!
DO YOU EXPECT TO KEEP THIS ESTATE OPEN, MISS STOCKPOOL? LIVE HERE, I MEAN?
PROBABLY. I MAY..
PARDON, GENTLEMEN--
YOU HAD BETTER SAY IN YOUR STORIES, THAT MISS STOCKPOOL'S PLANS FOR THE FUTURE ARE VAGUE, ..QUITE VAGUE!

Maj. French, Indian Wars Veteran, Dies

Retired Officer Once Was Quartermaster At Fort Myer, Va.

Maj. William E. P. French, 84, U. S. Army retired, veteran of two Indian campaigns and two wars, died Saturday at his home at 3017 N street northwest.

A native of Troy, N. Y., he served in military expeditions against the Sioux and Chippewa Indians and also was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars.

Maj. French was graduated from West Point in 1878 and later served at frontier posts in Montana and Minnesota. He was named professor of military science and tactics at New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., in 1901 and also served for eight years as commandant of the school.

In the Spanish-American War Maj. French participated in the Battle of El Caney and the Siege of Santiago and in the World War was quartermaster at Fort Myer. He was retired in 1919.

He was author of several philosophical books, a volume of poetry and a war story entitled, "Shot—Tell His Mother."

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn W. French, and a son, Col. Marion Ogilvie French, Infantry, U. S. Army.

The funeral will be private. After cremation, the ashes will be scattered on the surface of the Hudson River, probably at West Point.

Dr. Benedict, Once Museum Official, Dies

Dr. James E. Benedict, 87, retired biology exhibits chief of the National Museum, died yesterday at his home at Woodside, Md., after a brief illness.

A native of Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Benedict came to the National Capital at the age of 11 years to serve as an orderly in the old Armory Square where his father was recovering from wounds received in the Civil War.

Dr. Benedict, who remembered vividly the second inaugural of President Lincoln, was graduated from the Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1880 and received a degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution 12 years later.

After entering the Federal service, he was a staff member of the National Museum and served as assistant curator of marine invertebrates.

Dr. Benedict was inventor and manufacturer of a navigational sounding tube for ascertaining depth of water which was widely used by the Navy, merchant marine, and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Junken Benedict, of Woodside; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth J. Benedict, and Mrs. Joseph Child, of Woodside, and two sons, Charles J. Benedict, of Forest Glen, Md., and James E. Benedict, jr., of Linden, Md.

The funeral will be at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md., at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

Clifford Clark Dies in California

Clifford Clark, 47, senior investigator for the Federal Alcohol Administration, died of a heart attack Friday at his home in San Francisco, Calif.

A native of Connersville, Ind., he leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon Clark, formerly of Washington.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra, with Marcel Maas as piano soloist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Organ Prelude in G major; O Mensch, bewein' dein' Suende gross;" "Meine Seel' erhebt den Herren;" "Ein fester Burg ist unser Gott;" Concerto in D minor (Bach), "Variations Symphoniques" (Franck), "Les Offrandes Oubliees" (Messiaen), "Triana" (Albeniz).

Home from a recent successful tour and refreshed by a fortnight's vacation, Hans Kindler and the musicians of the National Symphony Orchestra were cordially welcomed by a large audience yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. The pleasure of the patrons in the return of their music-makers was evident not only in the heartiness of the applause, but also in the intangible mood of satisfaction which can be felt in the temper of an audience.

To the first concert of the new year Dr. Kindler gave a decidedly devotional cast by opening the program with four churchly pieces by Sebastian Bach and including among his selections "Les Offrandes Oubliees" by the contemporary French mystic, Olivier Messiaen. Richard K. Korn, a clarinetist in the orchestra, is responsible for the excellent transcription of the Organ Prelude in G major with which the Bach group began. He had the happy thought of scoring for the viola the statement of the theme, which he then transferred to the violoncellos, imparting a slightly somber tint to a piece which develops into one of Bach's most cheerful and eupeptic preludes.

Ettore Mazzoleni, a member of the Toronto Orchestra, is the transcriber of the three numbers that followed: the chorale-prelude, "O Mensch, bewein' dein' Suende Gross;" a duo aria from Church Cantata No. 10, "Meine Seel' erhebt den Herren," and the organ fantasia on "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott." These pieces were played with richness of tone which simulated the organ quality of voicing.

For the purpose of making the first half of the concert entirely integral, Dr. Kindler chose the Bach clavier concerto in D minor, and presented as the soloist in that work the distinguished Belgian pianist, Marcel Maas. The performance of the visitor was crisp and technically proficient, but not particularly marked by interpretative zeal, and it left one unmoved by any emotional response.

That was not the case, however, with his beautiful reading of Franck's "Variations Symphoniques," with which the concert resumed after the intermission. This he played with a rare refinement of phrasing in combination with an impassioned eloquence, and upon his countenance was the light of communion with the composer. Thanks to his inspirational exaltation and to Dr. Kindler's sympathetic handling of the orchestra, it was the most moving disclosure of the work that I have heard. The audience must have felt much the same, for Mr. Maas was recalled again and again until he had played two extra numbers: the "Rondo alla Turca," from Mozart's eleventh sonata, and one of Domenico Scarlatti's short sonatas.

The novelty provided by Dr. Kindler was the first local performance of "The Forgotten Offerings" by Olivier Messiaen, a composition noteworthy for its religious character and for its use of modern harmony to convey the ecstacies of the spirit. Messiaen has been compared to Franck because of his mystical tendencies, but there is actually little relation between the two men. The two composers who have most influenced his manner of musical thinking are Paul Dukas and Marcel Dupre, and there are traces in his style of Gregorian chant.

Messiaen's formal mysticism is that of the Roman Catholic Church of which he is a communicant. His personal mysticism, as he once told Jose Bruyr, is one of heredity: "My mother was not a musician and at one time not a believer. But poetry made her divine the mysteries of faith as well as those of music. Her last work was a sort of lyric drama of Christian inspiration. It often seems to me now that it is she who, from the other side of death, guides my hand or my spirit."

"Les Offrandes Oubilees" is music not readily assimilable at one hearing. Its spiritual sincerity is unquestionable, and its intensity of feeling is on an idealized plane of emotion. Its fervor is quite remote from secular passion, an ardency of one rapt in the contemplation of supernal mysteries.

The concert came to an end with a brilliant arrangement by Enrique Fernandez Arbos of "Triana" from the "Iberia" suite for piano by Isaac Albeniz. Colors which are merely suggested in the piano have been brought out in vivid hues, and the scoring has a scintillant luster.

Rufus Clark Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral for Rufus P. Clarke, 81, founder of the R. P. Clarke Contracting Co., and a resident of the District for 59 years, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Central Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Clarke came here in 1881. After working for several years as a bookkeeper in the general merchandise store of an uncle, he founded a company which supplies stationery to Government offices.

Mr. Clarke was active in the Central Presbyterian Church, having been instrumental in construction of its building both at its present location, Fifteenth and Irving streets northwest, and when it was established at Third and I streets northwest. He was a member of Temple Noyes Lodge, of the Masonic Order.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Rachel B. Clarke, are a son, Van Allen S. Clarke, of Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Howard S. Stomm, Dennisport, Mass.; Mrs. Winfield Heinz, Bound Brook, N. J., and Mrs. William P. Hoffman, of Washington.

Frankenthaler, N. Y. Justice, Dies

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler died at his home on Park avenue tonight.

He was elected to the court in 1926; his term would have expired December 31, 1940.

In the Wilson Administration Frankenthaler was an assistant United States Attorney General in New York and was later a member of a commission to investigate defects in State laws and their administration.

Colon M. Tenny, Patent Official, Expires at 56

Garrett Park, Md., Jan. 7.—Following an illness of several months, Colon M. Tenny, 56, assistant chief of Division 56 of the United States Patent Office, died Saturday in a Washington hospital.

The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. Interment will be private.

Christianity Real Issue, Says Rep. Mahon

Congressman Leads Pugh Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place

Representative George Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday told brother Bible classmen that man's opinion of Jesus Christ is the most vital question of the day.

That question outranks neutrality, war and peace in importance, for "upon its answer depends our destiny and the rise and fall of empires," he said at "Congressional Sunday" services of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He taught the lesson, and gave the benediction.

More than 100 men and a few women heard the Lone Star legislator assert that much of the misery, suffering, grief and general unhappiness in 1940 will be the result of improperly answering that question.

Urging a more visible expression of Christians' opinion of Christ, the speaker contended that "we have repressed some of the most noble thoughts and emotions of our hearts, and have done our Nation a great disservice by not making any declaration of our belief."

The Representative was introduced by Ernest H. Reed, vice president of the class, presiding in place of Daniel A. Dollarhide, president. Mrs. Mahon, the Representative's wife, and R. M. McKee, a friend from Crosbyton, Tex., were among the guests.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, regular class teacher, was guest speaker yesterday before the Harrison Bible Class of Connecticut Avenue Street Methodist Church, of which Maj. Ernest W. Brown, head of the Metropolitan Police Department, and District Fire Chief Stephen Porter are president and vice president, respectively.

Another Bible group session drawing special interest yesterday was the social and family party of the Vaughan Class, Calvary Baptist Church, said to be the oldest and largest class of its kind in the world. It was held late yesterday afternoon. Linn C. Drake, District Boy Scout executive, addressed the morning meeting.

The Federal Diary

Civil Service Board Admits Lag in Its Work

By Alfred Friendly

Frankly admitting it is from six months to a year behind schedule in important phases of its work, the Civil Service Commission said yesterday additional funds were imperative if it were properly to recruit civilian personnel in a national "preparedness program."

In its annual report the commission said it faced a "critical situation." The "disturbed state of world affairs," it explained, placed additional pressures on Federal operating agencies and these, in turn, increase pressure on the commission to supply necessary personnel.

"But the commission enters this critical period knowing that a number of its most important activities are already far behind," the report said.

It pointed out that the examining division had on hand at the end of the last fiscal year more papers to be graded than it had been able to grade in the entire 12-month period; that in many parts of the country its investigation division was seven months behind in its work; that the Board of Appeals and Review was from seven to nine months behind, and that the classification division was building up arrearages at the rate of 2,500 cases a month.

In addition, the report said, at the rate of current operations a total of 8,736 registers of persons eligible for civil service jobs will be three years or more old in the next fiscal year and more than 3,000 registers will be five years or more old.

Although budget estimates for the next fiscal year sent to Congress call for an increase of $1,000,000 for the commission, it was learned officials fear an economy-minded Congress may choose personnel items as the first on which to make cuts.

The report pointed out that in past emergency situations the Government has turned away from the commission as its central recruiting agency and turned the job over to the operating agencies.

"Past experience with such a policy indicates very clearly that it is anything but a wise one. It has resulted in inefficiency, waste of time and money, competition between departments and agencies for services of personnel, failure to secure the best qualified persons and undermining of morale," the report read.

This will create "irritations" between the commission and the operating agencies, which "in turn, lead to attacks on the merit system" and a general public attitude that "the idea of a merit system is fine in theory" but that it cannot work out in practice.

"If funds and personnel are not provided," the report concluded, "the merit system will be set back at least 15 years."

In addition to its request for more money, the commission asked that duplicating functions of personnel units in agencies not under civil service jurisdiction be abolished.

The report also contained an indorsement, "without reservation" on the Ramspeck bill to extend civil service to 250,000 employes not now covered to extend the classification act to 315,000 positions outside of Washington.

The commissioners recommended amendments of the retirement act to establish a uniform retirement at age of 60 years after 30 years of service, or 62 years after 15 years of service, with the option to be exercised either by the Government or the employe, and to make retirement compulsory at 70 after 15 years of service.

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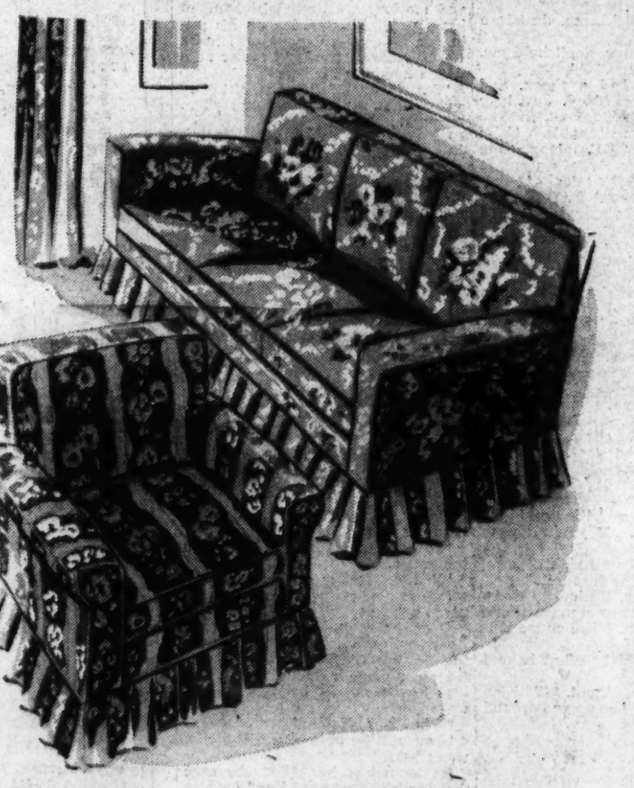

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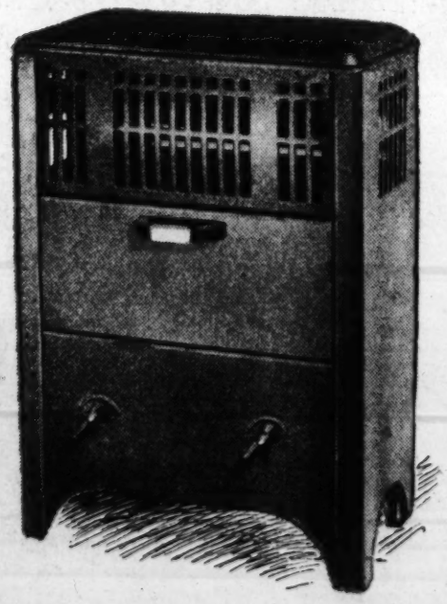

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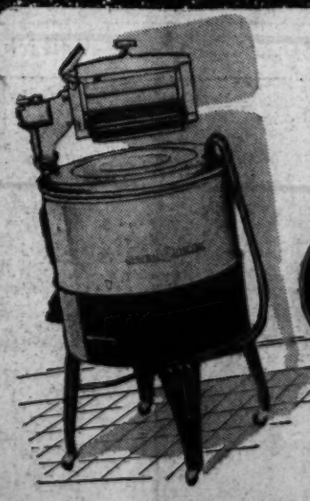

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